THE OHIO STATE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

WEATHER
Cloudy, occasional rains, rather windy today. Monday mostly cloudy, colder.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

5c LATE NEWS BEST COMICS.

VOL. 62, NO. 249 • TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946 • Full Associated Press Wire Service PRICE FIVE CENTS

TRUMAN LIFTS WAGE CURBS, FREES MOST COMMODITIES

Parade to Top Armistice Observance

VET SERVICE OPENS CITY'S RITES TONIGHT

Swoyer to Speak, Series of Open House Events Set for Monday.

Mansfield's 29th annual Armistice day observance will be ushered in tonight when Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, former chaplain of Earl D. McVey post, American Legion, speaks at the First English Lutheran church at 7:30 p. m.

It will close Monday night with the parade of veterans of World Wars I and II.

Dr. Swoyer, former pastor of the church and now of Pittsburgh, will talk on the subject "Sweet Land of Liberty." All veterans' organizations of the city are to meet at the American Legion home, 126 Park avenue west, at 7 p. m. and march to the church in a body.

Monday's observance will begin with ceremonies in Central park at 11 a. m. Two minutes of silence will be observed throughout the city. The traditional wreath will be placed on the doughboy monument in Central park by members of the American Legion auxiliary. Dwight McCullough, commander of McVey post, will speak briefly.

A three-volley salute will close the service there. Veterans who participate in this ceremony are to meet at the Americn Legion home, 126 Park avenue west, and march to the park.

* * *

Parade Monday Night.

Highlight of Monday's celebration will be the parade of veterans through downtown streets beginning at 7:30 p. m. It will be a colorful array of uniformed marchers, starting at the American Legion home.

The line of march will move east on Park avenue west to Main street, north to Fourth, west on Fourth to Mulberry and south on Mulberry to West Third street, where it will disband.

Marshal of the parade will be Walter Rusk and participating veterans' organizations will include members of the Legion, VFW, Amvets, AVC, DAV, 37th Division, and the joint veterans' committee of Richland county.

Following the parade a fireworks display will be put on at the square in charge of Ralph Boyland and city firemen.

Open house will be held by various veterans' organizations in the city. At the Legion home, members and friends will be welcomed between 5 and 7 p. m. The annual Armistice day dance will start at 8 p. m. and continue until midnight.

William A. Rose, chairman of the dance committee, has an-

(Continued on Page 3)

SECOND BLIZZARD HITS DENVER AREA

DENVER —(AP)— Another November snowstorm lashed Colorado yesterday and boosted the snow death toll this month to 13.

New snow piled on top of last week's drifts was disastrous for livestock. Stock losses resulted from drifts blocking feeding operations. Sheep suffocated as they piled on top of each other in fence corners.

Temperatures over the area ranged during the day from 16 at Casper, Wyo., to 33 at Grand Junction on Colorado's western slope which had an inch of snow. The weather bureau predicted a sharp drop in temperatures. Lows of 10 to 20 degrees were forecast for Colorado.

ASK PAY INCREASE

BOSTON — (AP) — Delegates representing 85,000 members of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) voted last night to demand a general wage increase of 20 cents an hour in 158 woolen and worsted mills in 20 states.

Clear Fork Dam to Be Big 'Snake'

Under construction for less than a month, Mansfield's $425,000 Clear Fork dam is already taking rough shape.

Giant, earth-moving "tournapulls," operating on a one-coming-one-going schedule have made a good start at stacking up nearly 200,000 yards of earth to be used for the structure.

Once completed, it will look like a huge snake, engineering officials at the site report. It will have eight curves and will stretch for more than a half mile.

Scheduled to be completed some time in August of next year, the dam is designed to hold back more than four billion gallons of water which will triple the city's water supply.

* * *

CUT SWATH FOR HUGE SPILLWAY

Already well under way is the 220-feet wide over-flow spillway. Earth-moving machines have cut a giant swath through the soil to make way for the cementing process. The tournapulls, each with a capacity of 15 cubic yards, scoop out the earth and cart it to sections requiring filling.

Other machines are busy tamping down the earth moved into place by the tournapulls and still others grade it to proper height. This will be the long, tedious process of the entire project, officials at the site report. The earth must be packed with skill and care.

While the dam is to be completed late next year, water from the reservoir it creates is not to be available until late in 1948.

CONTRACT LET FOR HOME UNITS

First concrete action on the Richland county emergency veterans' housing project came yesterday when the county commissioners awarded contracts for the purchase and construction of two double-unit pre-fabricated houses to be used at Shiloh.

The houses were purchased from a Marshall, Mich., lumber firm through Joseph D'Angelo, representative for the company at Tiffin. Contract for erecting the homes was awarded to Ivan Bauer, Mansfield contractor.

No figures on either the purchase price or erection contract were released.

Construction of the houses can be started as soon as the Shiloh American Legion post completes purchase of the ground, Commissioner John W. Selby said.

The plan is for the commissioners to lease the land from the Legion post at a nominal fee to make the lease legal, Selby said.

Delivery of the housing units is expected to begin at once. They are a complete house but without any fixtures which will be furnished by the construction contractor, Selby said.

Selby described this plan as the only satisfactory one in sight and as an experiment to determine how the rest of the $64,149 appropriated by the state legislature to the county can be used to best advantage.

A site on children's home property facing on Bowers avenue has been tentatively selected for several of the units to be built by the commissioners in Mansfield.

The Colored American Legion post 72 has been promised several of the county housing units but the post hasn't indicated its preference for a site Selby reported.

RAIL OFFICIAL DIES

CHICAGO —(AP)— Carl Howe, 76, a vice president of the Erie railroad, died yesterday shortly after he became ill in his suburban Oak Park home.

COSMOPOLITAN WEEK-END—There's a four-nation "conference" under way this week-end at the Ernest Schafer residence, 88 Sherman avenue. Katharine Ann Schafer (right) brought three Wittenberg college co-eds from as many foreign countries home for a house party. Left to right: Barbro Hofstedt of Sweden, Nientsiu Liu of China, Marianne Frankenhaeuser of Finland, and Katharine.—(News-Journal staff photo)

YULE BUYING RUSH BEGINS

Christmas shoppers began crowding Mansfield stores yesterday for their first yuletide buying spree!

Counters where bright, painted toys and holly decked Christmas greeting cards were displayed were the most crowded.

Articles that last Christmas couldn't be bought for love or money are again on display. Favorite items like linen handkerchiefs that last year were almost prohibitive for the average purchaser, may be had now for as low as 79 cents. Yard goods is more plentiful. One store at least, had a nice display of broadcloths and seersuckers.

Even hose are more plentiful.

Toys are being snatched up as soon as they are placed on the counters. At one store where the entire third floor is given over to children's gifts, a shipment was gone almost before it touched the display booths.

There are a few metal toys but those were in the first shipments and later orders are being filled almost exclusively with wooden toys.

Hundreds of lay-aways have already been made in nearly all stores. Buyers seems to realize there are only 37 more shopping days until Christmas.

Zoo Employes Threaten Strike

CINCINNATI—(AP)—James McNamara, U. S. conciliation commissioner who likes wild animals, birds and reptiles—in cages, said last night he had scheduled a union-management conference for Sunday morning in an effort to avert a scheduled walkout Monday of 25 Cincinnati zoo employes.

McNamara commented that he enjoys his Sunday off as well as the next fellow but in this case he had the added responsibility of seeing that the zoo residents don't go cold and hungry.

Co-Eds of 4 Countries Hold Chatter Session

By MARGIE SCHWEIN

Tossing aside the utensils of academic learning (books, that is) four young girls representing as many countries—China, Sweden, Finland and the United States—are spending the week-end in a purely informal American way—chatting.

Houseguests of Miss Catharine Ann Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schafer, 88 Sherman avenue, are Barbro Hofstedt of Sweden, Nientsui (pronounced Nancy Liu of China, and Marianne Frankenhaeuser of Finland, three completely captivating reasons for the "good neighbor policy."

All four are enrolled in Wittenberg college, the three foreign-born girls as exchange students on one-year scholarships from their native universities.

* * *

Shocked by Informality.

Nientsui said she "almost collapsed" her first day in a Wittenberg classroom.

"The informality was shocking," she explained, hiding her face in her arms as if embarrassed. "The men sit with their legs, (here she gesticulated wildly) on the furniture, and chew gum and tap each other on the shoulder because they've forgotten to tell something that happened the night before.

"The freedom with which the American girls speak of men is amazing. So different from China."

Again she hid her face, uttering muffled sounds as if to say, "we just never talk about men."

* * *

Wears Native Gown.

Dressed in a striking native gown of jade green and black crepe Nientsui said she continued to wear her attire, not for effect, but for practicality. She explained that when she returns to China

(Continued on Page 3)

DRIVER BLAMES DOG IN CRASH

Three persons were injured in traffic accidents in the Mansfield area last night, two of them when a dog jumped into the front seat of a car, causing the driver to lose control of the vehicle.

Miss Frances Perl, 18, of 384 Sturges avenue, and Miss Marjorie Horvath, 19, of 96 Massa avenue, were treated at General hospital for cuts and bruises after a car driven by Miss Perl crashed into the end of a bridge on the Olivesburg road.

Miss Perl told sheriff's deputies a pet dog jumped from the rear seat into the driver's seat, causing her to lose control of the car. The auto was badly damaged.

Jacob F. Auer, of Lexington, was treated at the hospital for multiple facial lacerations after his car collided with a parked truck on Lexington avenue near Cline avenue about 8:15 p. m.

The truck, owned by Howard E. Snyder, was parked with the lights on while the driver went into a store to buy some cigarets, police said.

FRENCH VOTING PITS RED-MRP

PARIS —(AP)— France and her colonies will vote today for deputies of the first legislature of the fourth republic in an election primarily a battle between the communist and MRP parties. Each has promised to exclude the other from the new cabinet if it gains sufficient support.

Despite the MRP's bid for votes from the followers of Gen. de Gaulle and its pledge to give France a centrist government, French political experts said the balloting is not likely to change the present political balance of power, held jointly by the communists, MRP and socialists, and that the new government is likely to continue to be a coalition.

In choosing 618 deputies from among 3,000 candidates for five year terms in the national assembly, the people probably will concentrate 75 per cent of their vote on those three major parties which have jointly governed the country for the last two years, the experts said.

Thus, it is unlikely that any important change in French foreign policy or in the domestic program will result from the trek of 20,000,000 voters to the polls in Normandy's war-ravaged villages, or Paris' boulevards, in still tense Indochina and in palm-shaded Tahiti.

Snow fell in Paris on the eve of the election, and if the weather turns bad throughout the provinces it may cut the size of the vote.

DECLARED SANE

NEWARK, O. —(AP) —Ralph D. Hoffer, 22, was held sane yesterday and scheduled for trial on a first degree murder charge in January for the slaying of Thelma Harger Anderson, 17, July 28. Common Pleas Judge Frederic M. Black based his ruling on findings at Lima State Hospital for criminal insane, where Hoffer was under observation for 30 days following his plea of innocence.

Hints Boost In Dwelling Rentals Soon

Sweeping Order Leaves Only Sugar, Rice of Food Supplies Under Price Control.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman last night wiped out in one stroke all wage controls and all remaining price ceilings except those on rents, sugar and rice and indicated that those on rents may be raised..

"The law of supply and demand operating in the market place will, from now on, serve the people better than would continued regulation of prices by the government," he said in a statement which accompanied his sweeping executive order.

The presidential order removed price ceilings from clothing, automobiles, building materials, furniture, metals, paper, coal, laundry—everything, in fact, that still remained under ceilings after the avalanche of recent decontrol actions except the scarce items of housing, sugar and rice.

The order was effective as of 12:01 a. m. today, but price law violations before that time still may be prosecuted and businessmen are required to keep their records for another year.

A strong hint that some increase may be granted to landlords seeking higher rents was seen in the president's discussion of the necessity for continued rent ceilings.

"It may be that some adjustment of rents will be required," he said, "but control of rents and control over evictions must be continued."

The price control act under which rents are controlled is scheduled to expire June 30. Truman has indicated previously that he will ask its continuance, but the attitude of the Republican-controlled 80th congress appeared uncertain.

* * *

Free Market Now.

"The lifting of price controls and wage controls," the president said, "results in the return to a free market with free collective bargaining. Industry has sought removal of price controls while labor has pressed for removal of control of wages. Both have insisted that removal of these controls would lead to increased production and fewer work stoppages."

The president said high production removes the hazard of inflation and brings prices within the reach of the mass market.

"Wage rates not justified by labor productivity and prices not justified by manufacturers' costs may bring the illusion of prosperity," he said. "In the long run, good wages, full employment and sound business profits must depend upon the management and

(Continued on Page 3)

'IDEOLOGICAL' DRUM BEATING HIT BY ATTLEE

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Attlee declared last night that "obstruction" and "propaganda attacks" have marked the proceedings of the United Nations and predicted that the U. N. would fail if it is used as a forum for "ideological differences."

His sharp criticism of the world peace organization was accompanied by an assertion that the key to European prosperity and peace lies in reaching a settlement on the future of Germany—a subject being considered by the big four foreign ministers in New York.

In a speech delivered at the annual lord mayor's banquet which climaxed a day of pomp and pageantry not seen in London for eight years, the prime minister upheld British action in India, Burma and elsewhere to "refute contentions that the British Commonwealth and Empire is animated by imperialism."

He pledged also that Britain would work for "our ideals of peace and to lift the heavy burden of armaments from the people of the world," but added that "I emphasize that disarmament cannot be unilateral."

Answers Molotov.

In apparent reference to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal to the United Nations general assembly for world disarmament, Attlee commented:

"The lesson of the inter-war period was that disarmament must march hand in hand with the establishment of a general system of security."

"I know that we have all felt disappointment in the way in which the organization is being used," said Attlee of the U. N. "Instead of its proceedings being objective and businesslike there are propaganda attacks on flimsy pretexts and a variety of episodes which have tended to bring the organization into disrepute instead of building up the confidence we so much desire.

"It is clear that if the United Nations organization is to be used

(Continued on Page 6).

Band 'Tag Day' Raises $1,006 For Uniforms

Mansfielders yesterday responded to the tune of $1,006 to the Mansfield Senior High school band's annual "Tag Day" appeal.

Proceeds of the drive, which fell $514 below last year's collections, will make it possible for the band to pay for its new uniforms which have already been ordered, a Band Parents' club spokesman said last night.

Backed by the Band Parents' club which offered prizes of $5, $3, and $2 for the highest tag sales, band members thronged Mansfield streets yesterday.

Audrey Kalish, flag bearer, won first prize by turning in $68.36. Alice McCullough, a clarinetist in the band, was a close second with $62.03 and Bee McCune, head majorette, ran third with $56.11 to her credit. Honorable mention went to Jim Kochheiser, Jean Robinson and Betty Bauman.

Band members said they wished to extend their thanks to the public for its loyal support as well as to Otis Eby, 127 Ford avenue, for a $20 donation and to the Stanley Candy shop for a donation of $15.

WREATHS FOR ADOLF

MUNICH—(AP)—On the anniversary of Adolf Hitler's 1923 beer cellar putsch, wreaths appeared mysteriously last night on two monuments built by Nazis in honor of party members killed in the first Nazi uprising.

GRAIN PRICES DIP TO LOWER LEVELS

CHICAGO —(AP) —Pronounced weakness developed in grain futures today, reflecting lower prices in the cash market. Corn led the downturn with all contracts sinking to new seasonal lows.

Also serving to depress grains was an estimate by the agriculture department that the world corp crop in the 1946-47 season will approximate 5½ billion bushels.

Wheat finished ¾ to 3 cents lower, January $2.03½, corn was off a cent to 3⅞ cents, January $1.27⅝-¾, and oats dropped ½ to 3 cents.

Want to Gobble a Gobbler? Prospect's Good!

And Forecasts Point to Lower Prices for Holiday Birds

Mansfield housewives, planning ahead for Thanksgiving and Christmas menus, will be able to say to their butchers, "Let's talk turkey," and expect more than a blank stare in reply.

The present outlook is that there will be turkey available for the holiday feasts, also chicken or other meats for those who don't have a hankering for the "gobbler."

On the basis of U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts last night, all food supplies will be more plentiful during the next few months. The butcher and grocer, too, are likely to receive orders with a smile and quick service—although asking prices materially higher than a year ago.

Meat prices are due to dip because of current heavy slaughter, although not to previous ceilings.

The outlook:

Poultry and eggs—Civilians will have about as much turkey for the coming holiday season as the record quantities of last year. Turkey prices will probably decline from the high levels of September and October, when meat was scarce. Supplies of chickens for the holiday season will be moderately smaller than a year ago. There will be fewer eggs than a year ago and prices will be somewhat higher.

Dairy products—Supplies are seasonally low. Milk production reaches its lowest point of the year in late November and early December. Prices are expected to decline in the first half of 1947 as production increases seasonally.

Fruits—Large supplies of fresh and processed fruits will be available this fall and winter. Canned fruits from this year's record pack will provide the largest supply for civilians since 1941.

Vegetables—Will continue plentiful this fall and winter at prices somewhat lower than a year ago.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ohio State	20	Michigan	55	Notre Dame	0	Minnesota	13	Iowa	21	Penn	41	Georgia Tech	28
Pittsburgh	13	Michigan State	7	Army	0	Purdue	7	Wisconsin	7	Columbia	6	Navy	20
Arkansas	7	Indiana	7	LSU	31								
Rice	0	Northwestern	6	Alabama	21								

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Library Book Truck Carries Romance, Learning to Rural Children

PUPILS SWARM OVER VEHICLE FOR VOLUMES

Paul Perkins, 10, Called 'Best Customer' By Principal.

By NITA BRANSON

Paul Perkins, aged 10, crawls under the kitchen table each evening after doing his "homework" to read a book.

That under-table niche at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Perkins, Springfield township, becomes immediately a fortress of peace and quiet where he may wander in the lands of adventure and make-believe, through the pages of his book, and where he can escape from the romping and teasing of his five younger brothers and sisters.

That book, undoubtedly, will be one supplied by the county librarian of the Mansfield Public library, Mrs. John Mine, in her bi-weekly visits to the Springfield township consolidated school.

For Paul, blue-eyed fifth grader, those visits are gold-mines of potential reading. He likes anything, just so its a book.

"Wherever you see Paul," says L. C. Stengel, principal, "you see him reading a book."

Likes to Read Too.

And Paul isn't the only one. Ellen Zehner, for instance, junior in the high school there, likes to read almost as well as Paul. Ellen knows that reading will help her become the musical artist she wants to be. And Paul, although only ten, knows that to be a pilot on a big transport, as he dreams now, he must have knowledge.

It's a heart-warming sight to see the eagerness of the school children as they crowd around the "book lady." They swarm over the boxes like bees to an apple blossom, sampling a dozen before deciding on just the right books for two weeks' reading.

Some like fairy tales, many prefer animal stories, and a few take anything, just so it's a book, Mrs. Mine said.

Most of the volumes have become dog-eared from handling. They have that nice "used" look which books should have, in spite of frequent mending.

These bi-weekly visits to the Springfield township school are a sample of those to other consolidated schools in this area, Mrs. Mine reports.

"We visit five other centralized schools," she says, "besides Springfield. They are Butler, Lucas, Lexington, Union Rural and Shiloh. The rural one-room schools we 'do' twice each year, replenishing the supply at those times."

Besides serving six centralized schools and the one-room rurals, Mrs. Mine supervises the branch libraries at Plymouth and Bellville. She serves three adult stations at Butler, Shiloh and Ohiesburg. In these adults and children both may get their quota of books by presenting their little pink cards.

In addition to all this Mrs. Mine has for the past two summers, parked her big truck in front of the church at Ganges every two weeks.

At those times, children and parents both may get their quota of good reading.

What little time is left from this strenuous program, Mrs. Mine spends in the Mansfield library, arranging new books, mending old ones, doing the hundred and one small odd jobs that must pile up from such a routine.

She is assisted in her county library work by Miss Hazel Perry who is librarian at Newman school, Wednesdays and Fridays.

LIKE TO READ—Pupils of township centralized school look eagerly forward to the bi-weekly visits of the "book lady," Mrs. John Mine, from the Mansfield Public library, and her truck load of books. At the left, Mrs. Mine gives one of the books off the truck to Harley Neal. Others in the group from left to right are Donald Hoffman, Shirley Brissell, Myron and Delbert Beer. In the picture at right, seventh grade pupils crowd around the teachers with their cards ready to take home their quota of books. They include, left to right, Roy Hopper, Carolyn Cushing, Pauline Riddle, Jean Osterhout, Bob Kordish and Mrs. Mine. Seated are Miss Hazel Perry. Mrs. Mine's assistant, and Leona Dailey, student helper.—(News-Journal photos)

Ebright's Vote Total Gives Him High Rank In GOP Fold

By H. H. DAUGHERTY

COLUMBUS —(AP) —What does the political future hold for Ohio's best Republican vote-getter, Don H. Ebright, who was elected to a fifth consecutive term as state treasurer?

At last Tuesday's election Ebright for a second consecutive election led his ticket with 1,305,911 votes, outstripping Congressman-at-large George H. Bender, the runnerup, with 1,276,372, and Secretary of State Edward J. Hummel who was third with 1,255,067.

Thus Ebright led the ticket by almost 30,000 and was 140,000 ahead of Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert. All figures are based upon unofficial returns compiled by the secretary of state.

Ebright's home county, Summit, gave him a majority of approximately 23,000 over his Democrat opponent but it gave Democrat Gov. Frank J. Lausche a majority over Republican Governor-elect Thomas J. Herbert of more than 28,000. Ebright received 62,521 against Herbert's 39,052 in Summit county. Franklin county, where Ebright has made his home for the last eight years while serving as state treasurer, gave him a majority of almost 38,000 which the records show to be the greatest ever given a state candidate.

Even U. S. Senator-elect John W. Bricker, who has spent most of his life as a resident of Franklin county, fell short of Ebright's vote by over 6,000. The county gave Ebright 78,453 and Bricker 72,340. Governor-elect Herbert received 67,792.

Ebright's ability as a vote-getter has been keenly watched by political leaders and some day he may be given an opportunity to demonstrate whether he is as popular at the head of the ticket, possibly for governor, as he is as a candidate for a minor state office.

So far Ebright has been virtually boxed in from attempting to seek higher office by circumstances within his party. He has ambitions to run for governor and last summer debated the matter for several months before finally deciding again to seek re-election as treasurer. The deciding factor was a harmony move by party leaders which decreed that Thomas J. Herbert should have a clear field for the nomination.

Ebright also had gubernatorial ambitions in 1944 but finally decided to stay out of the three cornered race of Cincinnati's Mayor James Garfield Stewart, Atty. Gen. Thomas J. Herbert and Lieut. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, with State Chairman Ed D. Schorr personally backing Stewart.

Ebright apparently is waiting an opportune time to seek higher political honors. He was elected state treasurer at the age of 36 and now is only 44. He can wait another eight years if necessary to run for governor and then be no older than governor-elect Herbert is at 52. Even 52 is not elderly for a governor. The governor-elect of Wisconsin is 83.

HEADS CLEANERS

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Willard M. Cannan of Toledo was elected president of the Ohio State association of Dyers and Cleaners yesterday. F. W. Grover of Cincinnati was selected as vice president and J. A. Rorer of Columbus, treasurer. The group's three-day meeting will be concluded tomorrow.

STAMPS IN THE NEWS

Stamps Depict Horrors and Fall of Nazism

Inscribed "Never Forget," a new set of Austrian stamps vividly depicts the horrors and fall of Fascism under Nazi Germany. According to word from London, the stamps were printed some time ago but Allied authorities only recently sanctioned their release.

Values, colors and descriptions are: 1 plus 1 groschen deep red, an upraised hand with a broken handcuff and in the background the colors of Austria and typical Austrian landscape; 2 plus 2 rose, the eagle of Austria rising from flames of a burning swastika; 5 plus 3 sepia brown, a swastika-emblemed dagger thrust into the heart of a map of Austria with "1938" in the background; 6 plus 4 light green, a broom sweeping the swastika and fasces symbols from the Austria map. Others are: 8 plus 6 orange, a burning church enclosed in a crown of thorns; 12 plus 12 gray green, an outstretched hand appealing for help from behind barbed wire; 30 plus 30 lavender, a fist grasping a snake; and 42 plus 42 light brown, a pillar topped by a swastika being felled by a sledge-hammer.

* * *

Brazil has commemorated its new constitution with an attractive stamp of classical design issued Sept. 17. Inscribed "Constituicao de 1946," the gray stamp pictures the head of a woman in a circle with 21 rays, symbolizing the 21 states of Brazil, forming the background. An oak leaf and twigs at the base of the bust symbolize peace. The value of the stamp is 40 centavos.

WANTS CONVENTION

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Congressman-at-large George H. Bender expressed hope Saturday he would be able to have the 1948 GOP national convention in Cleveland.

We pay tribute to the Heroes who fought and died so valiantly . .

Armistice Day

'Lest We Forget'

Added to the honor roll of the courageous dead of all wars are the stalwart heroes of World War II who fought and fell that justice and freedom might reign throughout the world. On Armistice Day, let us in our joy not forget these brave men who made the supreme sacrifice. But rather let us dedicate ourselves to finishing the job bequeathed to us by them—the job of winning an everlasting Peace.

MAX DINER

The Home of Fine Foods and Fast Service

Will a Free India Side With the Western Powers Or With Russia In Case of Any Sharp Conflict?

Hear

DR. EDMUND D. LUCAS, Ph. D., D.D.

Forman Christian College, Lahore, India

THURS. EVENING, NOV. 21, 1946

First Baptist Church, P.A.W.

AUSPICES

LAYMENS MISSIONARY MOVEMENT OF MANSFIELD

Dinner at 6:30 P.M.

Tickets Can Be Purchased From Layman of Your Church, or From H. A. Senert, Chas. Ritter Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OUTDOORS
With
McGinty

With the opening of rabbit and pheasant season only six days off, Mansfield and Richland county hunters will busy themselves cleaning guns the next few days. Rabbit and pheasant season opens at 12 o'clock noon next Friday.

More than 3,000 licenses have been issued in Richland county and conservation officials predict a million Ohio sportsmen to take to the woods before the rabbit season ends January 1, 1947. Pheasant season closes Saturday, November 30.

McGINTY

The daily bag limit on rabbit will be four per day and the limit on pheasants are two cocks a day. Hunters are warned that they can have only four rabbits in their possession and two cocks in their possession at any time.

After the opening day, hunters can take to the woods starting at 7:30 a. m. and must be out of the fields by 5:30 p. m.

Game protectors, throughout the state, will be on the lookout for every kind of violation as Ohio is suffering one of its worst seasons in the shortage of wild game.

* * *

Hunters are warned to be careful of rabbits. Avoid any thing, sick looking that moves slowly and never skin or clean rabbits when you have an open cut on your hands, and be sure to cook all rabbits thoroughly. While tularemia has been scarce lately, outbreaks are still liable to occur. The disease in the rabbits seems to disappear after freezing weather, but take every precaution before eating your game.

* * *

Dr. John S. Hattery and Dr. Charles R. Keller, left this morning for Oscoda county, Michigan, on a hunting trip accompanied by Dr. Hattery's two brothers, Mr. S. D. Hattery and Mr. Russell R. Hattery of Celina.

The four sportsmen expect to be gone until December 1.

* * *

According to the Public Health Bureau of the American Optometric Association, Inc., the three major visual skills necessary for safe hunting are: 1. Ability to distinguish fine details under all weather conditions. 2. Ability to recognize colors and to distinguish one from another accurately. 3. Ability to see objects or movement to the right or left of a target or beyond the target, while keeping eyes fixed on your mark. If you normally wear glasses, be sure to wear them while hunting.

* * *

The Richland county game and pest control has planned seven fox hunts for this season and expects to schedule more.

Harold C. Snyder has been re-elected president, with Arthur Schnittke, vice-president and Carl W. Shafer, secretary-treasurer, assisted by James Myers.

The first hunt, December 7, will be held at Little Washington. The object of the organization is to clean out the woods and fields of foxes that kill many rabbits, pheasants, chickens and other game.

Revenue from pelts and bounty will be held in the treasury for two years and at the end of this period, representatives from each area where a fox hunt has been held will meet with the organization to decide what wild game they want restocked in their individual areas.

During one of these hunts no member is permitted to shoot at any rabbit or other wild game.

Moving pictures will be taken of all the hunts and will be shown at the annual banquet the second week of February. The film will be purchased through a collection taken at the December meeting.

Any sportsman interested in joining this club should contact one of the officers. There are no dues or fees

Oilers Smash Ashland, 40-0

ASHLAND — (AP) — Scoring in every quarter, Findlay college racked up its fifth victory yesterday by swamping Ashland college, 40 to 0, in an Ohio Conference game.

Two three-yard plunges by Ed Susteric and Len Watson's 23-yard run accounted for Findlay's three first-quarter touchdowns Len Wolf went nine yards for the fourth score in the second period

After Joe Marcus recovered an Ashland fumble in the Eagles' 14, Ted Federici drove two yards for the Oilers' fifth score in the third quarter Watson's nine-yard run in the final period climaxed the scoring.

The visitors made good four of their six tries for extra points. Art Burton place-kicked three and Charles Hunnell took a pass for the fourth.

Findlay	20	7	7	6	—40
Ashland	0	0	0	0	— 0

Findlay Scoring: Touchdowns—Susteric 2, Watson 2 Wolf Federici Points After Touchdowns — Burton (placement) 3 Hunnell (pass).

DePauw Rallies to Tie Oberlin Gridders, 7-7.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. — (AP) — DePauw's Tigers, rated little chance against a strong Oberlin football team, fought the Yeoman to a 7-7 tie yesterday before 5,000 Old Gold Day fans.

Sub Quarterback Bill Herron, slender six-foot freshman from Columbus, Ind., sparked a fourth-quarter DePauw drive that knotted the score after Oberlin had led from the first quarter.

GEORGIA TECH GRABS SIXTH IN ROW
Come From Behind to Beat Navy

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)— A 95-yard gallop by Co-Captain George Mathews snatched Georgia Tech from the brink of defeat yesterday as the Jackets ran their victory streak to six straight with a 28-20 win over the Navy.

Ahead 20-14 with less than three minutes to play, the Middies who had come from behind early in the period, were down at the Tech seven rolling almost at will. Billy Hawkins ploughed into the Tech line but the ball squirted from his arms and Mathews latched on to it. He hauled it down the sideline nearly the length of the field with a half dozen team mates protecting him.

A minute later, with Navy trying desperate passes, Pat McHugh snagged Reaves Baysinger's loss and loped 61 yards to the six. Frank Broyles threw to George Brodnax for a clincher score. Allen Bowen, whose third straight placement had apparently resulted in the Navy's sixth straight loss, 21-20, again converted.

Completely outmaneuvered all day, Tech had managed a 14-13 lead at intermission, but the visitors wouldn't stay down and finally drove 45 yards with Hawkins going over for his second score of the day and what eventually looked like the winning points.

Then they started the fatal drive, with Hawkins and Pete Williams, who had scored the second Navy touchdown, leading the way afoot and Baysinger by air.

Navy drove 58 yards to a score with the opening kickoff on the running of Williams, Baysinger and Hawkins. The latter drove over from the one after Williams' 15-yard plunge set it up.

Tech tallied twice in the second period, moving 80 yards, 64 by passes, for the first touchdown A 30-yard toss, Jim Still to Jack Griffin paid off. Four minutes later Bill McClain, Navy sub, punted poorly to his 31 and Tech scored again on a 20-yard pass. Jack Bills to George Mathews. Allen Bowen booted both points and Tech led, 14-6.

With two minutes to go in the half, Navy marched 80 yards and scored on a 45-yard aerial from Baysinger to Williams. The latter made a beautiful run after the catch. A 34-yard pass, Baysinger to Hawkins, preceded Williams' catch. Hawkins kicked the point and Tech led at intermission, 14-13.

* * *

Navy (20)	Pos	(38) Ga. Tech
Markel	LE	Griffin
Smith	LT	Davis
Barrington	LG	Healey
Scott	C	Dike
Schlweck	RG	Pope
Shimshak	RT	Staten
Bramlett	RE	Brodnax
Baysinger	QB	Bills
P Williams	LH	Mathews
Bartos	RH	McHugh
Hawkins	FB	A. Bowen

Navy	6	7	0	7	—20
Ga. Tech	0	14	0	14	—28

Navy Scoring: Touchdowns—Hawkins 2, P. Williams Points After Touchdown. Hawkins, Van Summern (for Hawkins) (placement).

Georgia Tech Scoring: Touchdowns—Griffin, Mathews 2, Brodnax Points After Touchdown: A. Bowen. A. 4. (placements).

Shelby Takes League Title

SHELBY — The Shelby Whippets won their first undisputed Northern Ohio league grid title since the circuit was organized two years ago by defeating Crestline, 37 to 12, here Friday night before 5,000 fans who filled the stadium to capacity for the final league game of the season.

It was the first undisputed league championship for the Whippets since Shelby won the old North Central Ohio league grid title back in 1932 The Whippets had tied Galion for the old NCO championship in 1938 and Bucyrus and Marion Harding in 1940.

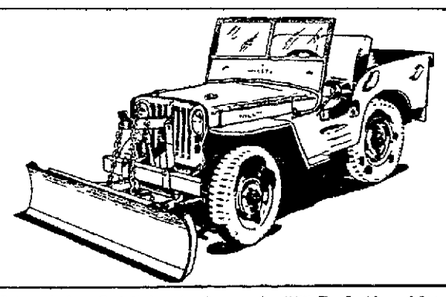
The victory was the sixth win out of seven league games for Coach Al Fendrick's eleven. Shelby's only mar on a perfect league season was a 0 to 0 tie with Upper Sandusky, 1945 champion.

* * *

NO LEAGUE

School	W.	T.	League L.	Pts
Shelby	6	1	0	13
Upper Sandusky	5	1	1	11
Norwalk	5	0	2	10
Crestline	3	0	4	6
Bucyrus	3	0	4	6
Galion	2	1	4	5
Willard	1	1	5	3
Bellevue	1	0	6	2

Scheneker
JEEP SNOW PLOW and BULLDOZER
Will Handle Tons of Snow in a Short Time. Sturdily Built—Hydraulic Lift—5' or 6' Blade, Blade Positions To Five Angles. In the Spring, Summer and Fall Can Be Used For Light Terracing, grading and Back Filling.



It's Extremely Low Cost Makes Any Compromise With The Problem of Snow Removal Unwise And Unbusinesslike. Tested And Approved By The Worlds Largest Producer Of Snow Plows Exclusively For Farm Tractors. Write for the name of your nearest dealer. (Dealers write for franchise)
GLENN M. ROGERS, Inc.
755 ELLICOTT SQUARE BUFFALO 3, N. Y.

JUNIOR OLYMPIC MEDALS—Winners of the News-Journal Junior Olympic competition last fall are shown receiving medals emblem-awards Aaron Butts the first of five medals as Coach Harry Mehock calls off the places. Butts, national junior high jump champion, atic of city champion. Fred Tharp, News-Journal Sports Editor, placed in the 60-yard dash, high jump, broad jump, hurdles and shot put in the Mansfield competition. Shown in line to get medals are (left to right) Bob Kibler, Harold Leppert, Bill McKee, Jack Bargaheiser and Butts. McKee copped four firsts in the senior division, Bargaheiser won five medals, Leppert copped the mile and half-mile and Kibler won the senior 440.—(News-Journal Photo).

Hoosiers Win On Tackle's Fielder, 7-6

EVANSVILLE, Ill.—(AP)—A reserve tackle who flew 57 missions over Europe place-kicked the extra point which gave Indiana a 7-6 verdict over Northwestern and fanned into new life the smoldering Big Nine title hopes of the defending champion Hoosiers before 35,000 fans yesterday.

Ex-Army Pilot Charley Armstrong booted the big point after Ben (The Rifle) Raimondi, the nation's top passer, whipped a surprising two-yard touchdown pass to Halfback Dick Deranek on the first play of the fourth period.

The erratic Wildcats, who scored their touchdown in the second period on Fullback Vic Schwall's seven-yard smash, thus suffered their second straight Big Nine loss and ostensibly had the title door slammed before them with only league-leading Illinois to play.

Schwall, the Big Nine's leading scorer with 40 points, made good on his placement. but Northwestern was holding. Then, when he tried again, from the 24, Schwall's placement was wide.

* * *

Indiana (7)	Pos	(6) Northwestern
Hoppe	LE	Gorski
Goldsberry	LT	Ivy
Brown	LG	Di Francesca
Cannady	C	Sarkisian
Sowinski	RG	Hirsch
Deal	RT	Sawle
Mihajlovich	RE	Wiltgen
Raimondi	QB	Carle
Dewar	LH	Aschenbrenner
Cowan	RH	Schwall
Pihos	FB	Evetist

Indiana	0	0	0	7	—7
Northwestern	0	6	0	0	—6

Indiana Scoring: Touchdowns, Derneck (sub for Cowan). Points After Touchdown—C. Armstrong (placement) sub for Goldsberry).

Northwestern Scoring: Touchdown—Schwall

Paul Carbetta Signs for Semi

Mansfield professional fighters will be busy in out-of-town rings during the next couple of weeks.

Paul Carbetta, featherweight, fights in Toledo Wednesday night, the same time that Heavyweight Joe Brown mixes in a main event at Buckeye lake. Then on November 20 in Canton, Brown and clever Dick Alexander, welterweight, are scheduled for eight-round headline bouts.

Carbetta has not fought for two months but is in good condition for his eight-rounder against Frankie Girard, 124-pounder, at Toledo. Paul has been working out for a month at the Friendly House and will conclude his pre-fight drills tomorrow afternoon. He plans to leave for Toledo Tuesday morning.

Girard has had six engagements since his discharge from the Marines and has won five decisions. They will meet in the semi-final in the Civic auditorium show which features Irish "Mickey" Doyle, Cleveland, and Bobby Berger, Chicago.

Cross-Country Back

LARAMIE, Wyo.—(AP)—Cross-country running will return to the Rocky Mountain Conference this fall, with at least three schools represented. Wyoming, Colorado and Colorado Mines will compete in races, and several other schools in the area may join the ranks.

Cleveland Rebels basketball team averages 6 foot, 2½ inches.

Swan and Duckling Clubs Vote In New Members After Tryouts

By BARBARA BAILEY

Get ready! Get set! Go! has been the cry at the Mansfield Senior high school pool for the past two weeks as tryouts for the two swimming clubs—Swan and Duckling—were being held.

Twenty-seven girls turned out and, now that all of the tabulations have been made—the Swan club announces that the following girls made the grade: Ursula Unterwagner, Margaret Burns, Rosemary Hiles, Peggy Cole, Dorothy McCleary, Betty Gregory, Patsy Weamer, Nancy Sorenson, Jean Salsbury and Phyllis Stanton.

Those who made the Duckling club are: Pat Jackson, Irene Gibson, Pam Todd, Vonnie Heckert, Marian Haring, Thelma Stover, Mary Nixon, Viola Danoff, Marilyn Klee, Rowena Dickerson, Pat Robnolte, Marilyn Blackburn, Gloria Wymer, Martha Shiplet, Evelyn Draves and Elaine Foncannon.

The girls were required to do the crawl, backstroke, side stroke, elimentary back, breast stroke, standing froit dive, surface dive, back surface dive, swim the length of the pool underwater and a specialty.

Holdover members of the Swan club from previous years are: Eileen McBride, Eleanor Fox, Sally Kirkpatrick, Ann Burns, Mary Hieber, Barbara Bailey, Frankie Lane, Marilyn Worthley, Dorla Wagner, Evelyn Winters, Dorothy Speck, Mary Alice Urich, Margaret Burger and Mary Anne Bahl.

Ruby Waters was elected head of the volleyball tournament at the last meeting of the Girls' Athletic association. The volleyball tourney starts on Nov. 17.

Date of the banquet, which highlights the year's activities, has been set for Jan. 16.

Alice Schneurer, pjrogram chairman, introduced the guest speaker. Miss Della Bulkley, who spoke on cosmetics, at the Wednesday GAA session. The meeting was conducted by Dorothy Speck, vice president, in the absence of Barbara Bailey, president.

* * *

Waunetah Jarman has been elected president of the newly formed rifle club. Other officers are: Eileen McBride, vice president; Martha Tracy, secretary; Frankie Lane, treasurer, and Carol Ross, executive officer.

Regular shoots will be held every Friday at the YMCA beginning at 4 p. m. Yearly dues are $5.

Several names were submitted but members decided to call their organization, Junior Triggerettes.

Perrysville Opens Friday

PERRYSVILLE — Four lettermen are included on the Perrysville basketball squad which is preparing for it's seasonal opener here Friday night against Polk high school.

The lettermen on Coach G. C. McIntire's 30-man squad are Marvin "Shorty" Cates, Virgil "Snuffy" Smith, Herbert Brown and Ross Duncan. Cates is a junior and the other three are sophomores. Junior Donald Sprang completes the starting quintet.

Other players who have a chance to crack the starting lineup are Ted Wendling, Charles Robinson and Donald Zody, guards: Donald Shireman and Jim Carr, centers and Rodney Zody and Christopher, forwards.

The schedule follows:

Nov. 15	Polk, here.
Nov. 22	Ruggles, there.
Nov. 26	Sullivan, there.
Dec. 6	Jeromesville, here.
Dec 10	Lakeville, here.
Dec. 13	Savannah, here.
Dec. 17	Nova, there.
Jan. 3	Hayesville, there.
Jan. 7	Loudonville, here.
Jan. 10	Polk, there.
Jan. 11	Lakeville, there.
Jan. 14	Ruggles, here.
Jan. 21	Sullivan, here
Jan. 24	Jeromesville, there.
Jan. 28	Hayesville, here.
Jan. 31	Savannah, there.
Feb. 4	Nova, here.
Feb. 7	Loudonville, there.

Penn Crushes Lions, 41-6

NEW YORK —(AP)— Pennsylvania's Quakers shook off the effects of one of the biggest upsets of the season with devastating authority yesterday as they crushed the Columbia Lions, 41-6, in New York's forgotten football game.

The Ivy league contest, almost ignored in the hullabaloo attending the Army-Notre Dame classic, was overlooked by all of the big town's multitudes except some 32,000 who huddled in wind swept Baker Field, many of them for the simple reason that they couldn't get tickets to the other game.

But these faithful followers saw the Pennsylvania powerhouse completely overwhelm the helpless Lions with a four-touchdown scoring spree in the first half, then coast to victory with another marker in each of the last two periods.

The Quakers turned two intercepted passes into touchdowns, scored three others on sustained drives and went into the air for another as they took their spite out on the docile Lions for the 17-14 upset by Princeton which knocked them out of the all-victorious ranks a week ago.

* * *

Pennsylvania	13	14	7	7	—41
Columbia	0	0	6	0	— 6

Pennsylvania Scoring: Touchdowns—Allen 3, Ellis, Luongo, Lawless. Points After Touchdown—Evans 5. (Place kicks).

Columbia Scoring: Touchdown—Rosides.

Kent Staters Rip Wesleyan, 7 To 0

DELAWARE — (AP) — Kent State's Golden Flashes pushed Ohio Wesleyan's Bishops around Selby field yesterday before 4,000 fans, gaining a net yardage of 413 to the Bishops' 188, but could score only once in winning 7-0.

Except for Eddie Capri's 40-yard dash around left end early in the second period for Kent's touchdown. neither team could sustain a scoring drive long enough to threaten seriously. Don Spatzer, a former Kent junior varsity gridder, shared ball-carrying honors with Capri.

Heidelberg Scores Early To Beat Kenyon, 6 to 0.

GAMBIER, O. —(AP)— Bill Valentine dashed 40 yards around left end in the first two minutes of play yesterday for a Heidelberg touchdown that beat Kenyon College's Lords 6-0.

Valentine's scoring dash followed a 30-yard jaunt by Paul Miletti, but after that Kenyon took the offensive lead, pressing deep into Heidelberg territory and rolling up a dozen first downs to the winner's six.

$100 to $750 OR MORE IN CASH
on your AUTO • FURNITURE • SIGNATURE
Commercial Credit Plan INCORPORATED
Phone: 3101-6

COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU BORROW

CASH YOU GET	Monthly Payments 15 mos.	12 mos.
$100	$7.78	$ 9.46
$200	15.47	18.81
$300	22.85	27.87
$500	37.15	45.52
$750	54.70	67.24

YOU... select your monthly payment plan

HUNTER'S BOOTS
Knee Length, Lace Tops

"CONVERSE" HIP BOOTS
For Men and Women

• BOWLING SHIRTS
• MEN'S WORK SOCKS
• DOG WHISTLES
• HUNTING CAPS

DUCK DECOYS
Pintails, Mallards, Bluebills Hens and Drakes
YUNCKER BROS.
116 N. Main St.

SCORING HEAVY ON COLLEGE GRIDS

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK—(AP)—Army and Notre Dame battled to a scoreless tie yesterday in the football game that meant so much to both but on other fields the scoring was plentiful as the collegians swung into the final four weeks of the campaign with an array of titles just over the horizon.

Rice, the team that only recently made a myth of Texas' invincibility, became a cropper to Arkansas, 7 to 0, with the winner promptly moving to the southwest conference throne. Oklahoma, ready and willing to wear the big six crown, was deflated by Kansas, 16 to 13, on a last-period, 40-yard field goal.

Princeton, which last week upended Pennsylvania, bowed to Virginia, 20 to 6. The Quakers, who humbled Columbia, 41 to 6, today, previously had downed Virginia, 40 to 0. Cornell was bumped by Syracuse, 14 to 7, in a startling reversal of form and Duke mastered Wake Forest, 13 to 0 in a game most experts thought would go the other way.

Georgia sputtered the first half but got on an even keel in the last half to down Florida, 33 to 14, and Louisiana State pushed to a 31 to 21 over Alabama when two of the great Harry Gilmer's passes were intercepted and nine fell incomplete.

UCLA was extended all the way by Oregon with the likely Rose Bowl team finally winning, 14 to 0.

Both Texas and Texas A & M stayed in the southwest conference race, the Longhorns with a 22 to 7 triumph over Baylor and the latter by blanking Southern Methodist, 14 to 0.

Tulsa came from behind to annex the Missouri Valley title in a 20 to 18 contest with Oklahoma A & M that was played in the rain.

Tennessee kept pace with Georgia in the southeast circuit by defeating Mississippi, 18 to 14, all the Vols' touchdowns coming on passes thrown by J. R. Proctor to Jim Powell. Mississippi State had no difficulty with Auburn, 33 to 0. Kentucky stepped outside the family to belt Marquette, 35 to 7, and Tulane drubbed Clemson, 54 to 13, in a similar non-conference affair.

North Carolina pulled William and Mary from the top rung of the southern conference with a 21 to 7 verdict, the South Carolina gamecocks moving up front on the strength of their shellacking of the hapless Maryland outfit by the same score.

Both Denver and Utah turned in victories in the big seven race with the Coloradoans besting Wyoming, 19 to 6, and the Utes trimming Colorado A & M, 13 to 0. Utah State's titles hopes, however, were blasted in a scoreless tie with Brigham Young.

Fumbles sent Stanford reeling to a 21 to 15 setback by Washington and the Southern California Trojans kept right on the UCLAN heels with a 14 to 0 conquest of California.

Yale turned Levi Jackson loose in a 49 to 0 walkover at Brown's expense and Harvard stayed atop the Ivy loop with a hard-earned 21 to 7 decision over Dartmouth. Holy Cross downed Colgate, 21 to 6, and Boston College, now ranked among the east's best, had to hurry for a 20 to 13 squeeze past Georgetown. Little Delaware posted its 28th game without a defeat in its record book by downing Bucknell, 27 to 14.

Final Elementary Grid Contest Set

Prospect and Woodland touch football elevens will conclude the 1946 Elementary School league play Tuesday when they meet on the Prospect park gridiron at 4 p. m.

Prospect with one win and two ties on its record is favored to defeat the fourth place Woodland club. Carpenter copped the Southern Division title with three wins and one tie.

West Fifth and Newman tied for first place in the Northern division with six points apiece.

NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
West Fifth	3	1	0	6
Newman	2	0	2	6
Bowman	2	1	1	5
Bushnell	0	2	2	2
Western	0	3	1	1

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Carpenter	3	0	1	7
Prospect	1	0	2	4
Brinkerhoff	1	2	1	3
Woodland	1	2	0	2
Hedges	1	3	0	2

AAA
For "Year-Round Service" Savings -- Protection
—JOIN—
THE AUTO CLUB
$10.00 Per Year
The Richland County Auto Club
66 N. Mulberry St.
Phone 1310-6 Jack Berger, Sec'y.

Call 4363-4 For
TOP QUALITY
SPEEDY SERVICE
On Your Printing
Open Evenings
The Flamingo Press
463 Daisy Street

FOOTBALL
State Championship Semi-Pro
MASSILLON
vs.
VET CLUB OF GALION
(Both Teams Undefeated)
Sunday, Nov. 10th
Heise's Park, Galion, 2:30 P.M.
All Seats $1.00 None Reserved
These Teams Will Average 200 to 205 lbs.

OPEN HOUSE FOR ALL VETERANS
Ladies Invited
ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11
Armory, Ashland Road
Eats -- Refreshments
Free Dancing Entertainment
Sponsor:
A. I. Harrington Post 3494
Veterans of Foreign Wars
Mansfield, Ohio
Your Service Button Will Admit You

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ohio College Gridiron Roundup

Bobcats Nip B-W, 21 to 14

ATHENS — (AP) — King Brady, ace quarterback, took the Ohio university Bobcats to a 21-14 victory over Baldwin-Wallace yesterday with last-minute touchdown on a 52-yard run and a two-yard plunge.

The Yellow Jackets were toppled from the ranks of undefeated Ohio teams.

The Jackets tried to work through the air, completing 12 of 22 pass attempts for 131 yards, while Ohio U. completed two of seven tries for 22 yards. However, the Bobcats made 231 yards rushing and 11 first downs against 128 yards and 15 first downs for the Jackets.

Ohio U. scored on the fifth play of the game on a two-yard drive by Fullback Dick Hodona of Cleveland. Ed Sudnick kicked the point. Baldwin-Wallace tied it up on the first play of the second period when Bob Wallace went over from the one, with Marion Bulzomi kicking the point.

Brady plunged for a touchdown in the third, but the Yellow Jackets tied it up again in the fourth with Bob Bell taking a pass behind the goal line and Bulzomi kicking the point.

Brady took the Jacket kickoff for his 52-yard run, and after three first downs the ball was on the two and Brady went over for his tenth touchdown of the year. Sudnick converted.

* * *

Bearcats Romp.

CINCINNATI —(AP)— The University of Cincinnati Bearcats overpowered a young and outmanned Xavier university eleven 39-0 yesterday in an intracity battle before a crowd of more than 20,000.

With the first team in action, the Bearcats scored almost at will. Most spectacular jaunts were Halfback Roger Stephens' 65-yard sprint to count a six-pointer late in the contest after Hal Johnson, another UC back, had turned in a 58-yard touchdown dash before the half ended.

Xavier was outgained 389 yards to 17 and made only five first downs to Cincinnati's 15.

The third meeting of the two city schools was a rough and tumble affair. Cincinnati drew penalties totaling 109 yards to 33 yards assessed against Xavier's Musketeers.

Stephens scored the first UC counter midway in the first period on a 22-yard end sweep. A 51-yard pass, Halfback Allen Richards to End Gene Ruelman, was good for another score in the second and before the half ended UC led 26-0.

* * *

Survive Rally.

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Western Reserve's Red Cats survived a second half rally by John Carroll yesterday to win, 13 to 7, and give the Blue Streaks their sixth trouncing of the season.

Reserve capitalized on two Carroll fumbles to score twice in the second period, one touchdown coming on a lateral from Left Half Warren Lahr to Lou Baffa, good for ten yards. When Carroll fumbled on the kick-off, the Red Cats garnered another touchdown in two minutes, on Fullback Ed Lonjak's plunge through right tackle from the four-yard line.

Carroll's touchdown came in the third period, Ray Helvey going four yards around end, but the Cats tightened their defense and staved off the Carroll rally.

* * *

Otterbein Rolls.

WESTERVILLE — (AP) — The Otterbein Cardinals racked up 20 points in the first period yesterday and then coasted to a 40-0 victory over Albion college of Michigan before a homecoming crowd of 5,000.

The Cardinals let the visitors into home territory only once during the afternoon, and the final outcome was apparent from the first play after the opening kickoff. Paul Davis, left half for Otterbein, went through left tackle for a 67-yard run and touchdown.

Albion threatened only once, when the Bishops recovered an Otterbein fumble on the Otterbein 34. A couple of passes went to the Otterbein 18 but the drive stopped there.

Bowling Results

WOMENS COMMERCIAL B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Daughters of Herman	21	6
Orange St. Cafe	18	9
All States Freight Inc.	17	10
Automotive Supply	17	10
Safety Cabs	16	11
Ringside Nite Club	15	12
Southern Hotel	15	12
Sutters	12	15
Liederkranz	10	17
Mayer Drug	8	19
Sandy Maxwell	7	20
The Stag	7	20

Southern Hotel	644	719	699—2062
The Stag	642	632	672—1946
E. Shannon	116	175	159— 450
Sandy Maxwell	692	656	738—2086
Mayer Drug	700	715	727—2141
L. Aston	147	172	186— 505
Sutters	703	697	639—2039
Safety Cabs	740	743	752—2245
M. McMullen	166	174	188— 528
Daughters-Herman	732	714	712—2158
Liederkranz	668	682	634—1984
H. Wilhelm	151	125	174— 453
All-States	718	791	770—2279
Ringside	664	668	805—2137
M. Dye	166	162	186— 514
Orange St. Cafe	724	720	759—2203
Automotive Supply	791	736	733—2260
H. Hilborn	179	181	161— 521

MANSFIELD TIRE OWL LEAGUE

Inspection	708	796	774—2278
Supervision	627	722	635—1984
E. Weakland	140	166	219— 525
Banner No. 2	669	604	672—1945
Curing Room No. 2	578	556	549—1770
H. Crosby	118	103	112— 433
Cutting Room	730	750	719—1849
Cafeteria	768	790	794—2352
J. Leathers	180	160	171— 511
Mill Room	725	644	685—2054
10 Year Club	637	787	761—2185
C. Windsor	161	193	192— 546
Tread Room	671	712	723—2106
Tire Room No. 2	658	666	671—1995
A. Carnes	128	162	172— 462
Passenger Tire	672	685	723—1976
Truck Tires No. 2	832	723	751—2206
D. Krotz	190	170	169— 529

TAPPAN STOVE LEAGUE

Inspection	634	679	609—1922
Testing	732	695	684—2111
Bill Kleer	150	212	156— 518
Press Shop No. 1	744	734	749—2227
Assembly No. 1	662	783	714—2159
G. Curry	150	213	144— 507
Production	676	646	723—2045
Assembly No. 2	703	740	794—2237
F. Tuttle	190	135	174— 499
Press Shop No. 2	689	706	547—1932
Welders	742	638	704—2084
Van Tilburg	192	216	128— 536

BARNES-PRYOR LEAGUE

Office No. 1	905	867	879—2651
Iron Machine	974	880	811—2665
R. Boor.	142	179	157— 478
Polishers	817	810	987—2614
Brass Assembly	861	915	872—2648
E. Turner	174	187	188— 549
Maintenance	863	921	829—2613
Core Room	878	924	987—2789
W. Watkins	130	142	198— 470
Wolfettes	891	897	922—2710
Alley Sweepers	864	978	899—2741
Julia Raby	130	134	138— 402
Mary Graska	141	136	125— 402
Gutter Balls	493	575	574—1642
Toppers	858	850	885—2593
B. Ballengee	101	120	134— 355
Office No. 2	884	897	854—2635
Inspection	920	823	899—2642
T. Breinich	161	142	154— 457

MOOSE LEAGUE

Lefthanders	810	859	781—2450
Editors	792	858	838—2488
G. Yingling	191	202	206— 599
25 Club	840	849	870—2559
Fellowship	889	907	839—2227
P. Kozik	199	182	166— 547
Jr. Governors	861	861	917—2639
Moose-Haven	839	786	817—2442
J. Vilella	214	167	189— 570
Outer Guard	924	854	832—2610
Inner Guard	844	825	883—2652
E. Forman	185	183	236— 604
Veterans	833	754	914—2501
Prelates	833	948	827—2608
H. Young	168	199	179— 544
Herders	830	874	948—2652
Moose Home	714	832	882—2422
W. Gordon	224	198	188— 610
200 Club	859	865	779—2503
Membership	848	789	759—2394
H. Michaels	161	193	195— 549
P. A. P.	784	920	854—2558
Treasurers	823	891	963—2677
W. Hipp	190	244	160— 594
Drill Team	793	675	692—2161
Governors	810	779	753—2344
E. Hamaker	183	224	163— 570
Stewards	853	823	809—2485
Moose Officer	709	729	829—2267
P. Walrick	204	167	140— 511
Mooseheart	801	791	746—2338
Secretaries	763	805	748—2316
R. Mowers	186	165	166— 517
Legionnaires	927	886	914—2727
Friendship	865	856	931—2652
C. Englehorn	181	194	209— 584

Case Rough Riders Rap Carnegie Tech

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Carnegie Tech, which has yet to score a touchdown this year, lost its fourth straight game yesterday, bowing to Case, 24 to 0.

The less than 2,000 spectators again saw the Tartans outmatched and outmanned as the Rough Riders piled up 16 first downs to Tech's three and scored in every period.

Bill Oatis scored the first Case touchdown from the seven-yard line. A 60-yard drive produced the second tally when Frank Gerace went over from the one-yard stripe. George Fort got credit for the third score after a 68-yard match and Paul Menster notched touchdown four.

Denison 11 Whips Capital, 14 to 13

GRANVILLE, O. —(AP)— Denison University won its first football game in six this year, whipping Capital University, 14 to 13, in the latter's season windup yesterday.

A 99-yard run by Capital's Normal Divine in the final period almost upset Denison's victory, but Joe Whitehead missed the placement which would have given the tying point.

Denison scored in the first three minutes of the game when Bernard Wentis went six yards off tackle and again in the fourth on a 75-yard drive, with Wentis again going over. Frank Bergoch kicked both extra points.

Schedule Final Big Car Races Sunday At Columbus.

Speed fans of this section will have their last opportunity to see in 1946 the big car auto speedsters in action at the Ohio State Fairgrounds at Columbus, Sunday afternoon.

Many outstanding speedway stars of the mid-west will appear on the card including Mike Salay of South Bend, Ind; Bob Simpson of Marion, Ohio; Wally Stokes of Cleveland; Don Carr of Jackson, Mich.; Earl Tharp of Detroit; Fred Tegeneier of Elgin, Ill.; Carl Scarborough of Keego Harbor, Mich.; Red Bales of Columbus and Clay Corbitt of Dayton.

Vet Cubs Battle Massillon Tigers

GALION—Galion Vet Cubs face the strong undefeated Massillon Tigers this afternoon for the state semi-pro football championship at Heise park at 2:30.

The Vet Cubs, who have gone undefeated, tied the Brown Bombers from Chicago in the Red Bird stadium at Columbus, 7 to 7, two weeks ago and edged a strong Chardon eleven 7 to 0, last Sunday.

The Tigers have a star studded team and expect to prove the best gridiron team that has met Galion this season. Galion boosts several outstanding ex-college players with player-coach Carl Kaplanoff, ex-Ohio State lineman and captain leading the squad.

BARONS LOSE

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Tommy Burlington, former Cleveland star, flipped in the winning goal last night as the Providence Reds downed the Cleveland Barons, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey league game before 11,759 fans. The attendance was the largest yet this season.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Iberia Opens Sked Tuesday

IBERIA—Twenty-four cagers are trying for places on the Iberia high squad which opens it's 1946-47 season at Morrel Tuesday night. The Presidents play their first home contest Friday when Caledonia comes here.

Ronald Sommerville, ex-Geneva college athlete, is the coach of the Iberia squad which includes four lettermen from last season.

Squad candidates are Eugene Amick, David and Edward Edgar, Kenneth and Richard Ernst, Everett Frye, Arden and Ralph Garverick, Dick Hendershot, Lyle Mann, Donald McDonald, Gerald Miley, Dale Miller, Eugene Morton, Grover Nelson, Eugene Osborne, Francis Parr, Edgar Robinson, Don See, Donald Seiter, Dale Thompson, Beverly Worster, Joe Wilcox and Dean Warner.

Home games include Martel, here, Dec. 3; Cardington, Dec. 7; Chesterville, Dec. 14; Sparta, Dec. 20; Claridon, Jan. 7; Johnsville, Jan. 11; Marengo, Jan. 17; Edison, Feb. 1st.

Games away Morrel, there, Nov. 12; Edison, Nov. 22; Johnsville, Nov. 27; Marengo, Dec. 13; Mt. Gilead, Jan. 18; Cardington, Jan. 24; Chesterville, Jan. 31; Sparta, Feb. 7.

Jet Pilot Takes Pimlico Futurity

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Maine Chance farm's Jet Pilot displayed distance running ability for the first time in his 12-race career yesterday to win the 25th running of the $25,000-added Pimlico Futurity by a neck over Calumet Farm's Fervent. C. V. Whitney's Bastogne was third.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert kept the big chestnut son of Blenheim and Black Wave on top throughout the mile-and-a-sixteenth and the winner was clocked at 1:46. He paid $13.50 for a $2 win ticket.

Former Teammates Meet On Cleveland Hardwood

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Two former teammates were slated today to meet when the Cleveland Rebels play the Washington Capitols Sunday night at the Cleveland Arena.

They are Irv Rothenberg, 6-foot, 7-inch giant who plays center for the Rebels, and Irv Torgoff, a Washington forward. Both played intercollegiate basketball at Long Island university and later starred for the Philadelphia Spahs in the eastern pro league.

Sports Fallacies

by MARGERY MILLER

A GOOD kicker in football doesn't just happen. Even a man born with a talented toe must spend much time in practice, for his specialty is a science.

Particularly in recent years, when the rounded kicking ball has given way to a pointed ball better adapted to passing, the kicker must know his business. Very important is teaching teammates how to hold the ball for him in place kicks. If they place it so that the stitches are on the side, the extra weight is apt to carry the ball to one side, away from its intended course. Another important lesson is learning, in making place kicks, to boot the ball squarely three inches from its lower point.

Only the fellow who practices hard has many good kicks coming.

Grid Results

(Continued from Page 21)

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech 27, New Mexico University 0.
Texas 22, Baylor 7.
Tulsa 20, Oklahoma A & M 18.

FAR WEST

San Francisco University 38, Kansas State 6.
New Mexico Aggies 6, Sul Ross 25.
Brigham Young 0, Utah State 0 (tie).
Utah 13, Colorado A& M 0.
Colorado State 19, Colorado College 12.
Washington 21, Stanford 15.
UCLA 14, Oregon 0.
Oregon State 34, Idaho 0.
Boise Junior College 19, Eastern Oregon College of Education 0.

* * *

HIGH SCHOOL

Canton McKinley 47, Toledo Scott 0
Cleveland Benedictine 6, Cleveland East Tech 6 (tie).
Cleveland Collinwood 61, Cleveland Glenville 0.
Cleveland West Tech 12, Cleveland Rhodes 8.
Shaker Heights 0, Lakewood 0 (tie).
Cleveland Cathedral Latin 69, Cleveland Central 0.
Cleveland Lincoln 34, Cleveland West 13.
of Idaho 18
Camp Miramor Marines 15, San Diego Naval Training Cuter 13.
Nevada 48, Santa Barbara 13.
College of Puget Sund 13, Whitman College 0.
Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 13, Youngstown East 0. (Wilson finished season with nine victories, unbeaten and untied).
Poland 33, Lowellville 6
Hamilton 13, Middletown 7.

Barons Net Ace

John Kizhan of the Cleveland Barons, who is officially known as John Bower now, has been playing brilliantly in the Barons' net. If he continues to kick them out the way he has been recently he should be a contender for American Hockey League all-star honors.

Mansfield boxer Dick Alexander has won seven straight pro fights.

Announce Loop Cage Schedule

SHELBY — Twenty-eight cage games have been arranged on the official Northern Ohio league schedule for 1946-47, Supt. Byron H. Carmean of the Shelby schools, secretary-treasurer of the league, announced yesterday.

The league includes Norwalk, defending champion, Upper Sandusky, Bellevue, Crestline, Galion, Bucyrus, Willard and Shelby.

Most of the league schools will start basketball practice early next week. The Shelby Whippets open the cage season Nov. 26 in a non-league game with Fostoria here. Charles Williams will again head the Whippet cage coaching staff.

The 1946-47 league schedule follows.

Dec. 13, Upper Sandusky at Bellevue, Bucyrus at Shelby; Dec. 20, Bellevue at Willard, Norwalk at Crestline, Shelby at Upper Sandusky.

Jan. 3, Bellevue at Norwalk; Jan. 10, Bucyrus at Galion, Upper Sandusky at Crestline, Willard at Shelby; Jan. 17, Galion at Bellevue, Willard at Bucyrus, Norwalk at Upper Sandusky, Jan. 24, Bellevue at Shelby, Bucyrus at Crestline, Galion at Norwalk, Willard at Upper Sandusky; Jan. 31, Bellevue at Bucyrus, Crestline at Willard, Upper Sandusky at Galion, Shelby at Norwalk.

Feb. 4, Crestline at Galion; Feb. 7, Norwalk at Bucyrus; Feb. 14, Crestline at Bellevue, Galion at Shelby, Norwalk at Willard; and Feb. 21, Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus; Shelby at Crestline and Willard at Galion.

How's That Again?

WILLIAMSBURG — (AP) — Bob Cheves, head football coach of the Fort McClellan, Ala., Riflemen, is a hard man to convince. His soldier footballers lost a 61-0 game to William and Mary. Cheves comment:

William and Mary isn't as good as I thought they'd be or had heard they'd be."

Trotting Enthusiast.

BATAVIA, N. Y.—(AP)—Harness racing boasts a friend in the cabinet in W. Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce. Harriman was president of the Grand Trotting Circuit for many years before he became ambassador to Russia.

George Brown, Syracuse's placekick specialist, marked up 14 straight in the first six games this season.

Flicka Starts Trend Toward Horse Movies

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The movie town is following the horses these days—for box office reasons.

Film producers are discovering that the equine breed, although they may not be profitable at the pari-mutuels, can pay off very satisfactorily at the nation's theaters. Flicka might be considered the one who started this trend. His first two films brought back excellent returns and another, "Green Grass of Wyoming," is being planned.

Then Smoky romped across the screens, followed by Gallant Bess. MGM is planning more films for the latter nag, believing it has as good an attraction as Lassie. Who knows—they might become a co-starring team, like Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

Other horseflesh dramas in the movie mill are "Stallion Road," "My Brother Who Talks to Horses," "The Red Stallion," "King of the Wild Horses," and "The Home Stretch."

Sensing the trend, Producer W. R. Frank is planning a picture based on the career of Dan Patch, the famed harness racer. Frank is not only seeking a double for the horse, but a beautiful Arabian to portray the romantic interest.

* * *

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA sailing waters are going to be more colorful, due to the ingenuity of Eddie Albert.

As with most sailing enthusiasts, he had been nursing along his pre-war sails, due to material shortages. Hearing of the sale of war surplus parachutes, he bought a dozen of them, sight unseen. When they arrived, they were all colors of the rainbow. Undaunted, Albert had them sewed together and they will turn up on his ketch, Cynthia.

* * *

THE ROLE of the president of the United States, in "Rich Man, Poor Man," will be a composite of several characterizations, but there is a piano sequence which might be said to be reminiscent. Eddie Cantor plays the lead in this, the story of a Boston patriot who becomes a friend of the president.

* * *

THE FIRST Philippine movie in color is being filmed here, not in Hollywood's spacious studios but in the living rooms and backyards of California Filipino residents who comprise its cast.

The picture is "Si Malakas At Si Maganda" ("The Strong One and the Beautiful One"), in the Tagalog language. Its producers are a Filipino couple, William A. P. Smith, owner of Smith Sound Systems in the islands, and his actress wife, Lourdes Souza Smith, 29, known on the Philippine screen as Violeta Del Campo.

"It would have been next to impossible to produce this picture in Manila after the war," said Smith. "Film laboratories were anything but reliable; chemicals were scarce and of doubtful purity. Most of the good sound equipment was hauled off by the Japs. We had the rest, so we brought it to Hollywood. We've supplemented it from army surplus stores."

* * *

FILM TECHNICIANS do lots of things with mirrors. Now they've discovered that they can create optical illusions with midgets, too.

A camera crew at Enterprise Studios hit upon this idea while seeking a means for increasing the visual depth of a scene in "The Other Love." They assigned Buster Resmondo, movie midget, to the role of Gardener, and put him to work in the middle background of a scene with Barbara Stanwyck and David Niven.

Riverside
The Inn at Cambridge Springs, Pa.
REST AND RELAX WHERE EVERY HOUR AND EVERY ACT CONSPIRE TO SEND YOU HOME REFITTED IN MIND AND BODY FOR THE TASKS AHEAD.
OPEN ALL YEAR

Ritz NOW SHOWING
DENNIS MORGAN HERE They are!!! HEAR the Howls! JACK CARSON
WARNERS' TWO-RIFIC HIT!! "TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
JOAN LESLIE · JANIS PAIGE · S. Z. SAKALL · PATTI BRADY
DIRECTED BY DAVID BUTLER ORIGINAL SCREEN PLAY BY CHARLES HOFFMAN AND A. I. BEZZERIDES
PLUS FIRST RUN WESTERN HIT!
"El Paso Kid"
SUNSET CARSON · MARIE HARMON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

AMERICA'S FINEST TALENT
Home Office 298 W. Third St. Mansfield, Ohio Phone 4991-7
STAGE SHOWS
Ten High Class Orchestras— All Sizes Attractive Prices
Jim Metcalf and Associates
MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
For All Occasions
Specializing in DANCE BANDS and Talent Shows for Pavilies, Police Balls, College, High Schools, Banques, Club Smokers and Theaters
Write, Wire or Phone For Full Details

WARNER BROS. OHIO NOW SHOWING!
BETTE DAVIS · PAUL HENREID · CLAUDE RAINS
"DECEPTION"
WARNER ACHIEVEMENT
XTRA! • NEWS • CARTOON • Feature: 2:10-4:30-6:50-9:15

Dance At The GREYSTONE
3 -- New Acts -- 3
● PAT PATTON -- Emcee
● TOBY LANE -- Acrobatic Dancer
● NATALIE HALL -- Hawaiian Dancer
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
● Ruth Coates, Wonderful Vocalist
● Esther Stanton, Solovox Stylist
RESTAURANT
Now Open and Serving Delicious Foods and Sandwiches
GREYSTONE NITE CLUB
WILLIS WAPPNER, Mgr.

Time... AND TIME AGAIN
Folks Come Here With Worrysome Money Problems . . . And Walk Out
With the Cash They Need and A Smile of Real Satisfaction
Yes, Provident loan service is designed for only one purpose . . . to offer fast and thrifty financial help, for any worthy purpose. Thousands of people, during the past 30 years, have found Provident loans a real friend in need, and our service a friendly, helping hand when emergency money needs arise. Why not come in and let this same tried and proven loan service help YOU to a fresh financial start, and a happier state of mind!
Phone 2381-6
31 N. Walnut St.
Next Door to the "Third St." Market
The Mansfield Provident Co. PERSONAL LOANS

NOW! Park THEATRE 2 BIG HITS
HIT NO. 1!
1st Run Showing! Thrilling Expose of the Gambling Rackets!
"DON'T GAMBLE WITH STRANGERS"
with KANE RICHMOND · BERNADENE HAYES
PLUS! Technicolor Hit! BETTY GRABLE in "PIN-UP GIRL"
MARTHA RAYE · JOE E. BROWN
SUNDAY! "REBECCA"

The Cameo BAR GRILL HARKER ST.

PAUL LEE'S Chinese - American Restaurant
On the Square
In Hotel Southern
Frog Legs . . . Lobster, Chinese Style
Broiled Lobster . . . Lobster Chow Mein
Chicken . . . Steaks . . . Chinese Foods
TRY OUR DELICIOUS EGG ROLL
● Another Paul Lee Specialty ●

STONE'S GRILL
16 N. Park St.
Feature the Best In
BEER & WINE
To Take Out
Reasonably Priced

NOW SHOWING! MADISON
BUD ABBOTT · LOU COSTELLO
"The Time of Their Lives"
MARJORIE REYNOLDS · BINNIE BARNES
ADDED FUN: Color Cartoon, Musical Parade—In Color
FEATURE AT: 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:40

You Must Be Over 21 Bring Identification
RINGSIDE NITE CLUB
"It's the Best—At the Ringside—For Less"

DANCING
EVERY NITE
—BAR OPEN—
BLUE GOOSE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ATOMIC BOMB DEFENSE MAY BE HERE SOON

Navy Research Chief Asserts A-Bomb Protection May Be Found.

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Vice Adm. H. G. Bowen, Chief of Navy Research, says that blanket statements that there can be no direct defense against the atom bomb are "unscientific."

"It's impossible," he says, "to predict that nuclear discoveries remain to be made.

"How can we say there is no defense against the bomb when the most distinguished nuclear physicists say the subject has barely been scratched?

"It's impossible to predict what startling discoveries may come from further study and experiment."

These may come sooner than many people expect, Admiral Bowen said in a private interview, and he wants to be sure the United States is the discoverer.

Already the navy has enlisted the best scientific minds to "search right down to the last grain of scientific truth" in this whole field that has opened since 1939.

Bowen probably was the first government official to make funds available directly for the study of problems that led eventually to development of the atomic bomb.

In 1939 he provided money for research on uranium, which he believed might provide means to power the fleet. Later the Manhattan atom bomb project utilized personnel and information his project developed.

Now congress has provided $256,000,000 for the navy to continue its research and development program. More than 80 universities and research laboratories are cooperating on 220 research projects. Ninety per cent of the projects were suggested by the scientists themselves. The navy provides research materials.

The scientists retain civilian status, working in their own laboratories, and may publish their findings in scientific journals as usual. This eliminates the possibility of military regimentation, says Bowen. He himself is not a scientist but one of the top engineers of the country.

Scientists in the program include a majority of top nuclear physicists of the nation. Twenty six projects are in nuclear physics.

"Within a very short time research might take us into atomic developments scarcely dreamed about now," Bowen says.

"That's why I say talk that there is no defense against the atomic bomb is unscientific.

"Some obscure, retiring scientist, working in the seclusion of his laboratory, may come up with the idea, at any moment, that will provide the clue."

GRANDMA OBJECTS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. —(AP)— The Great Falls Tribune recently quoted this postcard communication received over the signature "Grandmother": "Found in the city—The meanest man who stole his grandmother's white blanket, with blue stripes, and just before cold weather sets in. Isn't that terrible? Shows just what kind of a heart he has. Doesn't know right from wrong. No brains to think with.

FEATHERS FOR WATCHES

WARSAW — (AP) — Poland is getting watches from Switzerland in exchange for feathers. Fifty tons of feathers have been delivered to the Swiss for the first consignment of watches, to wholesale at $10 each.

Puzzle Solution

S	P	U	R		D	A	T	E	S		D	E	M	O	S		R	A	P	S
H	O	S	E		O	L	I	V	E		I	N	E	R	T		U	N	I	T
A	M		P	U	M	A		E	L	A	N	D		A	R	A	B		N	U
M	E	T		T	E	R	M		F	R	E	E		L	U	G		P	E	N
		U	P		S	M	U	T		A	R	M	S		T	O	M	E		
A	R	R	O	W		S	C	A	R		S	I	P	S		G	A	R	B	S
B	A	N	N	E	R		H	I	E	S		C	O	T	S		D	I	A	L
O	D		D	E	A	F		L	E	T	T		T	A	L	E		S	O	
D	I	M		P	R	O	W		D	O	O	M		R	I	P	O	S	T	E
E	X	I	T		E	R	O	S		W	O	O	L		P	I	S	C	E	S
		N	A	P		M	O	O	D		L	A	I	D		C	A	R		
S	T	O	R	E	S		D	O	E	S		T	O	U	R		R	A	S	P
P	O	R	T	A	L	S		T	E	L	L		N	E	E	D		P	E	R
A	X		T	O	L	L		P	O	E	M		T	A	R	O		I	O	
T	I	P	S		T	O	E	S		P	A	I	R		D	E	M	A	N	D
S	C	O	U	T		W	E	A	N		R	E	E	L		W	I	N	E	S
		R	E	A	M		R	I	O	T		N	E	O	N		T	O		
T	U	T		N	E	B		L	O	I	N		K	I	E	L		N	U	B
U	R		G	A	L	A		O	S	C	A	R		T	A	O	S		P	O
B	A	R	E		B	L	A	R	E		P	O	W	E	R		O	R	A	N
A	L	O	E		A	M	I	S	S		E	W	E	R	S		B	A	S	E

TEACHERS FIND LIKE REACTIONS

GREELEY, Colo.—(AP)—There's little difference between school teaching in the United States and England and problems of discipline for children are the same the world over in the opinion of Gladys Lambert of Bradford in Yorkshire.

Miss Lambert is teaching sixth grade in Greeley's Arlington school in the heart of Colorado's "sugar bowl" and potato-growing area. She is taking the place of Frances Kimball who is teaching in Miss Lambert's former Yorkshire school.

And the housing shortage caused no trouble because Miss Lambert moved into the Greeley teacher's apartment.

Miss Lambert and her class are overcoming minor language difficulties. For example the English "full stop" soon became the American "period." "Naught" was changed to "zero" for the benefit of the arithmetic class.

British calisthenics are a part of the playground routine but Miss Lambert expects to give her classes a chance to play the traditional American school-yard games as well.

Water Carries Outback Mail In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia —(AP)— In parts of the Australian bush letters are carried by strange "mailmen"—often by tradesmen and even by passing strangers. Almost every traveller in the outback has had the experience of being asked to deliver a letter. Sometimes letters are left on a cleft stick or under a stone with a "marker" and the next man takes it along. In the bush a letter is a sacred trust born out of the comradeship of pioneer days.

In the artesian water belt of southwest Queensland people often talk of news travelling by "bore drain cable." The phrase has the same meaning as "bush telegraph"—a piece of news that has arrived swiftly and mysteriously but is often true. In some districts the term has another meaning—which may point to the origin of the first. A message in a jam tin will float miles along a well-kept ditch carrying water from a bore until stopped by a piece of wire netting set there for that purpose.

On one occasion a police trooper stayed overnight with a man suspected of being a cattle thief. The policeman talked most of the night so that the suspect had no chance of slipping off to warn accomplices. But while he talked a letter had been floating down the bore drain to tell of his arrival and evidence was destroyed.

GETS HIS GOATS

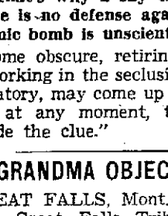
ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Malcolm Barksdale is one guy who's never late to school. At 16, Malcolm owns and operates a goat dairy and he's up by 3:30 to milk his 40 producers. He does all the work himself.

Corrugated Pipe

For driveway purposes, also replace old wooden bridges and culverts. Easily and quickly installed. 8 in. to 84 in. diameter. We deliver.

RUSK BROS.

341 E. Second St., Phone 1540-6



THE
RICHLAND TRUST
COMPANY
Park Ave. W. at Main
Member of F.D.I.C.
OFFERS A THRIFTY
SPECIAL
CHECKING ACCOUNT
- No Required Balance
- No Service Charge
- Have All Advantages

ASK ABOUT IT

● FOR RENT ●
TRUCKS
For Every Purpose
PASSENGER CARS
For Everyday Needs
Low Cost. Prompt Service
Rates As Low As
$3.90 For 8 Hours
(Plus Mileage)
Mansfield Truck Rental
Rear 68 N. Adams 4642-4

COLEMAN Heating Co.
WARM AIR FURNACE REPAIRING & SERVICE
SERVICE ON ALL GAS FIRED FURNACES
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave.

SPECIAL
Complete Lubrication
Saturdays and Sundays
ONLY 75c
New and Used Tires and Tubes
Recaps $9.50 up
New Hub Caps—Anti-Freeze
You Buy Cleaner—We Flush Radiator FREE!
BOB'S GULF SERVICE
291 S. Diamond St.

1—Death Notices

LEACH

Walter Scott, 48, died early Saturday morning. The body is at the Wappner Funeral home where friends may call and from where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 with Rev. A. F. Lindbeck, pastor of Mayflower Congregational Church in charge. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.
(Wappner Funeral Directors).

MENRATH

Mathias, 83, of Mansfield passed away very suddenly Friday afternoon at the Epworth nursing home after an illness of 4 months. Friends may call at the Geiger Funeral Home until time of services. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 a. m. from the funeral home with burial in Mansfield cemetery.
(Geiger's).

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy during our bereavement. Especially we want to thank those who sent beautiful flowers and Rev. A. F. Lindbeck for his consoling words.
The Mace Family.

4—Funeral Directors

WOLFORD Funeral Home
34 Sturges Ave. Dial 2241-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W Fourth Dial 4444-6 Dial 3100-6

Jones Memorial
Dial 4000-6 1233-6 Park Ave. W.

TRY A NEWS-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED AD

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
DIAL 2131-6
DIAL 3443-6

Geiger Funeral Home
1886-6 173 Park Ave. W. 4900-6

5—Florists, Funeral Designs

FLOWERS—Costs so little—Yet means so much Don't fail to call Kafer's. 3106-6.

Funeral Flowers
"We Grow Our Own"
Call Us at Our New Location
154 Park Ave. W.
CAREK FLORIST
Phone 3696-6

Funeral Work at reasonable prices. Try us—We deliver
LEO STUHLDREHER
Park Ave. West Road 4718-4

7—Announcements

We now have a nice selection of our Botany all pleated skirts in blue, brown, red, Kelley, aqua, beige and gray . . . $11.95 and $12.95.

Wilging Shop
72½ N. Main Dial 4512-6

Class Vapor Baths
To assure good health. . . . Dial 4625-6.

Lamps
Beautiful wood turned lamps made to order. Also legs for furniture. 239 Marshall.

Asthma and Sinus Suffers
Yields to breathing a scientific discovery sold on money back guarantee. For free demonstration call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield, 5313-6

"GENTLEMEN, I WAS AMAZED", writes customer after foam cleansing upholstery with Fina Foam. Fisher Paint-Wallpaper, 126 North Main.

Christmas Cards
Sterling Press 282 Sheridan Ave.

YOU can make that davenport look like new with Fina Foam. Fisher's Paint-Wallpaper, 126 N. Main.

Diabetis Sufferers
For Relief try Casode
Write Casode Remedy Co.
907 South Main Street,
Akron 11, Ohio

You can save time and trouble if you are a member of the AAA club.
THE RICHLAND COUNTY AUTOMOBILE CLUB
56 N. Mulberry Dial 1310-6

LOSING HAIR? Have unsightly dandruff? Consult Mapes & Mapes, hair specialists. 3620-6 Franklin at First.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

7—Announcements

HEARING AIDS
Acousticon of Mansfield
Ralph McGraw 29½ N. Walnut 2544-6

WHERE old friends meet, Frank's Place, 200 S. Diamond St. Beer, Wine and Sandwiches Come in and see us. Frank and Opal.

Matched Personality Bridge Scores
The Book Shop

K. D. MANNER & ASSOCIATES
Public Accountants, Tax Consultants, Business Consultants.
30 N. Diamond St. Dial 3734-6

The New Method Laundry
R. L. CHAPMAN, Prop.
Specializing in curtains, chenille bed spreads and all types of washable rugs. Free pick up and delivery. Call us. Phone 2458-4.

8—Miscellaneous Instruction

INDUSTRIAL training institute, Chicago, Illinois. Resident training for veterans under G. I. Bill; industrial electronics and radio, refrigeration and air conditioning, machine drafting and design, practical electricity, aircraft and precision instruments. Reservations open, housing arranged. For personal interview write A. L. Rose, 4135 Belmar Ave., Toledo, 12, O.

CARPENTERS—Learn contracting and increase your income. A practical home-study course. Write to I. C. S. Box 276, Mansfield, Ohio.

10—Lost and Found

LOST—One calfskin pocket secretary, containing identification cards, belonging to Charles F. Hayes, no money in wallet, $5.00 reward. 3774-9.

LOST — Man's brown leather billfold, valuable pictures and money. Name in billfold, Mrs. William Shaffer, 126 Sixth Ave.

REWARD—Girl's blue bicycle taken November 2. 2070-4, 299 West Fifth sreett.

LOST—Black Cocker Spaniel, 2 months old, vicinity of south end. Phone 3399-8.

11—Travel, Transportation

The Lake Shore Coach Co.
Effective June 8, 1946
Northbound—Leave Mansfield For Shelby, Plymouth, Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky—
+7:00 A. M., 8:30 A. M. *9:18 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:55 A. M. *12:45 P. M., 2:10 P. M., *3:15 P. M., 4:05 P. M., +4:45 P. M., 5:50 P. M., *7:45 P. M., 9:30 P. M.—11:00 P. M. Sunday only to Shelby.
+Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
*Through to Sandusky, other trips to Shelby only.
Southbound—Leave Mansfield For Mt. Vernon and Newark—
..00 A. M., 10:00 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 1:40 P. M., 3:55 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 8:15 P. M.

13—Wanted to Buy

RAW FURS, especially muskrats and minks; beef calf and horse hides; ginseng, golden seal. Also we sell ladies' fur coats. Fresh stock. Save. Mifflin Lakes Fur Co., Mifflin, O.

WANTED—Tractor drag scraper. J. F. Myers, 40 South street, Ashland, Ohio. Phone 72 Main.

WANTED — One load of top soil. Call 3949-4, or 178 South Foster.

MODEL A Fords from owners. Call 1073-3 between 5 and 6 p. m.

Piano Wanted
Medium upright or player. 2395-1

WANTED—Antiques, cupboards, bureaus, china, lamps, etc. R. Waldo, 73 S. Diamond. 3063—4034-1.

WE PAY highest prices for men's used clothing, shoes and old gold, guns, also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 119 N. Main Dial 3754-6

FRENCH doors and frame. Phone 6047-1.

WANTED—1 man sawmill for logs. Phone 3452-9.

15—Help Wanted—Male

SHOE SALESMAN
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
SIEGENTHALER'S
72 N. Main

TWO short-order and counter men, preferably night work; good wages.; room and board optional. Phone 69, Plymouth, Ohio. Stevens Restaurant.

WOODLAND resident has good job to offer sober, reliable man. Care of garden, operate power mower, and general work around house. Occasionally drive car. Steady work, good salary. References required. Box 889 News-Journal.

EXPERIENCED furnace men. 111 W. Raleigh.

TRUCK DRIVERS
MANSFIELD TRANSFER & STORAGE, Inc.
181 N. Franklin

WANTED CLERK
Good Wages
Apply
ASST. TRAIN-MASTER PENNA. R. R.
First & Oak Sts.

15—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED Ohio Locomotive Crane operator needed. Apply in person at J. A. Barnett Co., 57 West Longview.

SALESMAN or distributor to call on automobile dealers and gas stations. Knowledge of batteries helpful. $300.00 deposit on stock required. Franchise for protected area. Box 890, News-Journal.

Bricklayers
Long job with overtime. Apply De Hamel Construction Company at the F. E. Myers Brothers Company, Ashland, Ohio.

We Want a Live-Wire Salesman
Who can sell to the consumer in the home. We have merchandise to sell and deliver immediately. A man with sales ability should average over $100 per week. For men who have direct selling experience, this is a natural. Apply 4 to 7 P. M. Monday, Mr. Daugherty, Mansfield-Leland Hotel.

We Now Have Openings For First Class Mechanics
Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacations, 48 hour week and many other desirable advantages.
SEE HOLLIS MOORHEAD, Service Manager
R. E. Moorhead
37 Park Ave. West
Dial 4123-6

Wanted At Once! First Class Body and Fender Men
Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacations, 48 hour week and many other desirable advantages.
SEE HOLLIS MOORHEAD, Service Manager
R. E. Moorhead
37 Park Ave. West
Dial 4123-6

WANTED MEN
18 to 60
Steady Employment
Good Wages
No Temporary Help
Need Apply
Ohio Shale Face Brick Co.
Amoy-Pavonia Road

YOUNG man interested in joining Sales Department of small company, learn distribution, merchandising, advertising, excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Write fully in first letter. Post Office Box 323.

16—Help Wanted—Female

MIDDLE aged lady to care for small child, 5 days per week, stay in home. Sundays off. Call 3907-2.

YOUNG WOMEN $27 PER WEEK TO START
FOLLOWED BY 5 SUBSTANTIAL INCREASES WITHIN 18 MONTHS AND 6 MORE OVER THE NEXT 6½ YEARS.
Authorized Training Agency under "G. I. Bill of Rights." (Public Law 346.)
APPLY WEDNESDAYS
1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
131 West Second St.

SALESLADY
Steady position, now open in our skirt, blouse and sweater department. Please apply to manager.
THE VOGUE

STEP INTO ESTABLISHED RALEIGH BUSINESS in North Ashland County $4,000 a year. Over 2000 families. List of customers can be furnished. Present Dealer will assist new Dealer in starting. Company representative will also assist new Dealer in completing arrangements to start. Exceptional opportunity. Car essential. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. OHK-302-204, Freeport, Ill.

16—Help Wanted—Female

2 WOMEN, kitchen work, with counter experience; must be neat and reliable; good salary with room and board optional. Phone 69 Plymouth, Ohio. Stevens Restaurant.

OPPORTUNITY of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Richland County. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNESS COMPANY, Dept. T., Freeport, Illinois.

WANTED—Versatile young man for making experimental models and general machine work. Mansfield Electric Controls Co., 89 W. Luther Place. Phone 1520-6.

One—Man—One
To do contact display work, must be neat appearing, able to furnish character reference, rapid promotion to man who qualifies, see personal manager, 29½ N. Walnut. Room 302, Tuesday Nov. 12th, 10 to 12 a. m.

Waitresses For Night Shift
Prefer those over 25 years of age. Also male dishwasher wanted for night shift. Apply —
Sutter's
Fourth and Walnut

WOMAN as practical nurse and housekeeper, for quiet couple. Room available. Good pay. Call 1885-4.

WOMEN in vicinity Bartley and Parkview to sit with baby afternoons or evenings. Phone 4932-1.

Bookkeeper
for general office work. Call 1189-6 for appointment. Mansfield Beauty Supply Company.

GIRL WANTED TO CLERK IN SODA FOUNTAIN
Hours 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
HAMILTON'S
219 W. Fourth St.
No Phone Calls Please

GIRL or woman for general house work, good home, good pay. Phone 1847-6.

WANTED Dishwasher and Night Waitress
Uniforms and Meals
Transportation
Furnished Home
Apply to Mrs. Pollock
SUTTER'S
Fourth and Main

GIRLS
If you like office work in pleasant surroundings and are single, it will pay you to investigate this opening. Good salary too. Phone 4227-6 for appointment.

Woman To Work In Laundry
No experience necessary. Steady employment. Apply—
CALVERT LAUNDRY
22 E. Temple Ct.
and
SWAN CLEANERS
26 S. Main

Salesgirl With Clerical Ability
Must be single. Typing experience essential. Salary and commission. Apply Sales Department.
Ohio Fuel Gas Company
66 Park Ave. West

16—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Lady to care for 2 children in my home or theirs, can stay nights if prefer. 2849-1.

CAPABLE WOMAN who wants permanent home to care for baby while mother works. 1839-9.

GIRL for office work, experience unnecessary, permanent and interesting work. Box 882, News-Journal.

WANTED—WOMAN
with bookkeeping and secretarial experience. State age, education and experience. Replies held confidential. Box 944, News-Journal.

Salesladies
Ward's will soon have openings for full and part - time salesladies. Good salary. 40 hour week. Former applicants please apply. See Mr. Slattery.
Montgomery Ward

Fine Opportunity For SALESWOMAN
We have an immediate opening for saleswoman experienced in selling ready-to-wear. Best of working conditions. Very attractive inducement to the right person. Apply now to
KEVEY'S
56 N. Main St.

18—Work Wanted—Male

YOUNG married man wants farm work by month or year, experienced, quiet refined couple, write Jean Bonnell, P. O. Box 256, Mansfield.

PART-TIME — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. Age 32. Box 501, News-Journal.

WE REMOVE fence rows and thickets and trees also top and trim trees. Want to buy home made trailer. P. O. Box 242, Bucyrus, Ohio.

NOW is the time to do fall trimming, trees, shrubbery and grape vines. Manure for sale. Phone 3532-1.

CARPENTRY, kitchens remodeled, concrete work, etc., 1773-9, 6 to 7 p. m.

19—Work Wanted—Female

ELDERLY lady needs home, house sold, being evicted. Can be a companion and do light housework, 4385-6.

WILL care for children in a licensed home age 3 to 10, room for 3. Call 5027-4 or 5028-9.

IRONING done in my home. Reference if needed. 6059-6.

HOUSEKEEPING for employed couple, if children practical nurse's wages, 70 West Park Dr., Shelby, Ohio.

NURSING and light housekeeping in adult family. No laundry. $25.00 per week. 282 Herman ave.

WASHINGS to do in my own home. 3401-9.

REGISTERED NURSE, married, desires position in doctor's office. Call Shiloh 4982.

WILL ADDRESS advertising correspondence, make out statements in own home. Call 5579-2.

WORK of any kind by middle aged woman from 9-4 or 8-3 daily. 6067-9 mornings.

21—Furnished Rooms

WEST SIDE—Furnished front sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone 1953-8.

SLEEPING ROOM for one or two gentlemen. 448 Glessner Ave. 4982-6.

LARGE sleeping room for one or two employed people, west end. Phone 4693-4.

24—Apartments—Furnished

WOULD like working girl or ommher and child to share apartment in west side. Box 506, News-Journal.

NICE 3 room apartment, dinette, well furnished, working couple or middle aged preferred. Box 507 News-Journal.

27—Houses—Unfurnished

WILL share my home with quiet couple, in Coolridge Hts., references. Call 4764-8.

31—Offices, Store Rooms and Garages

GARAGE for rent, 142 Helen Ave. Phone 2923-8.

33—Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment, preferably on the west side. Phone 1910-4. Reward $25.00.

On the Air Waves

Sunday's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100—WTAM	CINCINNATI 700-WLW	DETROIT 760-WJR	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
8:00—News	News	News	Rev	Lowman
8:15—Organ Recital	Ground Up	Al Williams	"	"
8:30—Quartet	Side of Road	Country Journal	"	"
8:45—	"	"	"	"
9:00—Religion	Farm Front	News	Rev.	Crawford
9:15—Story to Order	"	U. of M. Hymns	"	"
9:30—Baxters	Words & Music	"	Frank	& Ernest
9:45—Salon Concert	"	3-4 Time	Tone	Tapestries
10:00—Radio Pulpit	Be Vigilant	Comic Parade	Bible	Class
10:15—	"	"	"	"
10:30—Circle Arrow	Circle Arrow	Church of Air	Rev.	Mills
10:45—	"	"	"	"
11:00—J. Howard Choir	Jack Brown	Vets for Hire	"	"
11:15—	Announced	Phil Skillman	"	"
11:30—Your World	Sylvia	Religious Pgm	Prophecy	Voice
11:45—Solitaire Time	Solitaire Time	"	"	"
12:00—World Front	World Front	News-Ranch	Pilgrim	Hour
12:15—	"	Musical	"	"
12:30—Eternal Light	America United	Our Opinion	Lutheran	Hour
12:45—	Enquirer	"	"	"
1:00—America United	Cadle Tabernacle	Mother's Album	Ward, Laws	
1:15—	"	Land of the Free	Opportunity	
1:30—Round Table	Symphonette	Religious Pgm	Vet's	Notebook
1:45—	"	"	Jimmy	Farrell
2:00—Victor Show	Victor Show	Hear! America	Your City	
2:15—	"	"	"	"
2:30—Star Harvest	Star Harvest	Stradivari	News	
2:45—	"	"	Vet's	Know
3:00—World Parade	World Parade	Philharmonic	Open	House
3:15—	"	"	"	"
3:30—One Man's Family	Man's Family	"	Vera	Holley
3:45—	"	"	"	"
4:00—Symphonette	Those Websters	Philharmonic	Mystery	
4:15—	"	"	"	"
4:30—Quiz Kids	Nick Carter	Hour of Charm	True	Det.
4:45—	"	"	"	"
5:00—Symphony	Enquirer Voice	Family Hour	The	Shadow
5:15—	Symphony	"	"	"
5:30—	"	Carmichael	Quick	As Flash
5:45—	"	"	"	"
6:00—Catholic Hour	Faith	Ozzie & Harriett	Those	Websters
6:15—	"	"	"	"
6:30—Bob Burns	Bob Burns	Kate Smith	Nick	Carter
6:45—	"	"	"	"
7:00—Jack Benny	Jack Benny	Gene Autry	Opera	
7:15—	"	"	"	"
7:30—Bandwagon	Bandwagon	Blondie	News	
7:45—	"	"	Orchestra	
8:00—Charlie McCarthy	C. McCarthy	Adventures	A. L.	Alexander
8:15—	"	"	"	"
8:30—Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Crime Doctor	DETROIT 800-CKLW	
8:45—	"	"		
9:00—Merry-Go-Round	Merry-Go-Round	Hildegarde	Exploring	
9:15—	"	"	"	"
9:30—Familiar Music	Familiar Music	Eddie Bracken	Double-Nothing	
9:45—	"	"	"	"
10:00—Don Ameche	Don Ameche	Take or Leave it	Gabriel	Heater
10:15—	"	"	"	"
10:30—Parky's	Parky's	Hermit	Rainbow	Hour
10:45—	"	"	Recital	
11:00—News	Walter Winchell	We the People	News	
11:15—Behind Headlines	Lou Parsons	"	Quiet	Sanctuary
11:30—Pacific Story	Orchestra	Wings Cans	"	"

Monday's Programs

8:00—Happy Hank	Time to Shine	News	News	
8:15—Remember	News	Russ Mulholland	Home	Towners
8:30—News	Morning Mat	"	Rangers	Pgm
8:45—Salt & Peanuts	"	News	"	"
9:00—Armchair Plans	Morning Mat	Know America	News-T.	Shootrs
9:15—Sing America	"	"	Humane	Society
9:30—Classics	Edits' D'ghter	Mrs. Paige	Eileen	Calling
9:45—Smile Awhile	Harmony Hearts	Meet the Missus	Lighted	Window
10:00—Vest Pocket	Vest Pocket	Anything Goes	News	
10:15—Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	"	Faith in	Time
10:30—Road of Life	Road of Life	Evelyn Winters	Rhythm	
10:45—Joyce Jordan	Joyce Jordan	Remember Time	Ruvinski	
11:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Danny O'Niell	News	
11:15—	"	Penny Thoughts	Tell	Neighbor
11:30—Jack Berch	Jack Berch	Grand Slam	Markets	
11:45—David Harum	David Harum	Rosemary	V.	Lindlahr
12:00—News	News	Kate Smith	News	
12:15—Linda's Love	Linda's Love	Aunt Jenny	Coke	Club
12:30—Edit's Daughter	News	Helen Trent	News	
12:45—Harmony Hearts	Everybody's Fr	Our Gal Sunday	Farm	Editor
1:00—Womans Club	Fifty Club	Big Sister	News	
1:15—Markets	"	Ma Perkins	Marines	
1:30—News	Big Sister	Dr. Malone	Orchestra	
1:45—Nancy Dixon	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	John	Anthony
2:00—Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Mrs. Burton	News	
2:15—Today's Children	Today's Children	Perry Mason	Smile	Time
2:30—Woman in White	Woman in White	Lone Journey	Queen	for Day
2:45—Masquerade	Hymns	Linda's Love	"	"
3:00—Life Beautiful	Life Beautiful	Edit's Daughter	News	
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Harmony Hearts	I.Q.	Pgm.
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young	News	Eileen	Calling
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Stump Us	Jackie	Heil
4:00—Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	House Party	News	
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Tune of Day	Organ	Pgm.
4:30—Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Jack Pot	Tea	Time
4:45—Widder Brown	Widder Brown	"	Buck	Rogers
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Music Shop	News	
5:15—Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces	"	Superman	
5:30—Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Don Wattrick	Capt.	Midnight
5:45—Frt Pge Farrell	Frt Pge Farrell	Barbershop Q'rt	Tom	Mix
6:00—Tom Manning	Vanity Fair	News	News	
6:15—News	News	Tello Test	Sports	
6:30—Three Suns	Crossroads Cafe	Sports Parade	Lone	Ranger
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	News	"	"
7:00—Supper Club	Supper Club	Mystery	News	
7:15—News	Hermits Cave	Jack Smith	Alladin	
7:30—Symphonette	"	Bob Hawk	H. J.	Taylor
7:45—	News	"	Sports	
8:00—Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Inner Sanctum	B.	Drummond
8:15—	"	"	"	"
8:30—Firestone Voice	Orchestra	Kim Sigler	DETROIT 800-CKLW	
8:45—	"	"		
9:00—Telephone Hour	Telephone Hour	Lux Radio	Gabriel	Heater
9:15—	"	"	Real	Stories
9:30—Victor Borge	Victor Borge	"	Spotlight	
9:45—	"	"	"	"
10:00—Contented Pgm	Contented Hour	Screen Guild	Electric	Show
10:15—	"	"	"	"
10:30—Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	Two Cities	Cavalcade	
10:45—	"	"	"	"
11:00—News	News	News	National	News
11:15—R. Harkness	Tune Reviewer	Goodwill Tour	Quiet	Sanutuary
11:30—Orchestra	Doodlesockers	Eileen Farrell	"	"

MALE HELP WANTED
MACHINISTS
RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS
SHAFT GRINDERS
ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS
TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
VERTICAL BORING MILL OPERATORS
CUT-OFF SAW OPERATORS
Girl For Typing
"A Good Place To Work"
IDEAL ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.
330 E. First St.

HELP WANTED
95% of our production of Essential Housing Fixtures is allocated to Veterans Housing
SECOND SHIFT
Foundry Men
Experienced Grinders
Enamelers
Enameler's Helpers
Truckers
Laborers
Inspectors
PIECE WORK WITH GUARANTEED RATES
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
Apply At Personnel Office of
THE HUMPHRYES MANUFACTURING CO.

JOB OPENINGS
Following jobs are now available. Also have openings for the winter season.
Assemblers
Machine Operators
Valve Repairman
Laborers
Packer
Boiler Fireman
Stockkeepers
Electric Trucker
Experienced Molders
Call or Apply at Employment Dept.
4111-6
THE OHIO BRASS COMPANY
380 North Main St.
Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

33—Wanted to Rent

MOTHER and school age child would like one or more rooms furnished or unfurnished in good home. Box 505, News-Journal.

YOUNG COUPLE needs 2-3-4 rooms, unfurnished if possible. Call 6426-3

VETERAN AND MOTHER desire unfurnished house or apartment Both employed References. 4064-8

TWO OR THREE furnished rooms wanted by new resident of Mansfield Permanently located here. No children Call Orr Typewriter company Phone 2310-6. Ask for Mr. Lewis.

35—Lots for Sale

CEDAR STREET lot, 65x125 ft Improvements in Priced reasonable. Call 1728-9 Sunday all day or after 6 p m. evenings

WOODED building lot on Maple Lane off Park avenue west, 60x180 feet. Price $425 5669-4

WILL TRADE Lot No. 4 in Coolridge Heights facing Route 42 as down payment on five room bungalow or small house in town Phone 2977-2.

FOR SALE by owner, choice residence lot 50x170 ft southwest side All improvements, bus line, restricted section, $2,000 Phone 3622-6

GARAGE for storage of trucks at least 30x60 ft. Buchan Auto Supply 31 South Main. 2100-6.

NIGHT watchman wants 1-2 light housekeeping rooms in north end Phone 3128-6

36—City Homes for Sale

G. I. Home Loans

We are equipped with full information about G. I. Loans and suggest you take advantage of our convenient, helpful service.

Continental Mortgage Co.
W B FORD, Mgr
504 Walpark Bldg Dial 3400-6.

Huff Realty Co.

REALTORS, 11 West 4th St. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH THE MOST CONVENIENT DOWN TOWN GROUND FLOOR OFFICE FOR QUICK ACTION

LLOYD DILLON

129 W. Fifth St Realtor 1831-9

ATTENTION

You who would like to build a big building if you could get the materials and the necessities for your purpose, here is a new well built building that could be used for most anything desirable Has about 7000 feet of real floor space Has better than 2 acres of land, good location It is well worth the inspection to judge its value For further information call or write

Michael Hallabrin

100 Gibson Ave. Realtor
Dial 2651-6

VACANT

$1250 Cash down payment Southeast 5 room frame semi-modern conveniently located near schools and bus line Large lot, full size basement, no furnace heatrola, all newly decorated inside and out, terms Phone 5094-0.

418 PARKER ST near Marion Avenue school frame duplex 5 rooms and bath down and up good furnace water softener, 3 car garage, suitable for 2 G I's, only $8000 down payment $800 balance $52 monthly including taxes and insurance Joe Seibert 1162-6

Chas. R. Callihan

D R Fields 1532-9
429 Park Ave W. Realtor 1627-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Culp Realty Co.

85½ N Main 1350-4

148 E. Third St.

7 room house with 4 rooms down, hardwood floors and 3 rooms and bath up, shower and lavatory in basement This house is well arranged for roomers, 4 car garage with income of $12 per month An exceptionally good buy for $6500. About ⅓ cash Call 6411-9

Ohio Realty Co.

LEXINGTON, Ohio — 7 room all modern home, 3 bedrooms and bath up Dial 1046-1

NEW 5 room brick veneer house, Glendale boulevard, South boulevards Veteran only Phone 5620-6

Matthes Realty

50½ Park Ave W. 2773-1

Close to Airport

40 acres facing two roads Small woods, about 35 fruit trees planted Just the place to build your home, or allotment For quick sale $3500 Call

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave. Realtor 1535-6

Immediate Possession

Marion Avenue — Semi-brick A home built for comfortable living. All large spacious rooms including one master bedroom with fireplace and twin closets Gas hot water heat, new water softener, attached garage Large well shrubbed lot Priced at $14 500 It's vacant. We have the key, see it today

A. B. REESE

42 Marion Ave Realtor 1535-6

Possession 30 Days

6 room home located on Glenwood Blvd ideal location in fine neighborhood, close to schools and bus line has living room dining room modern kitchen enclosed rear porch on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, living room dining room and stairway carpeted Venetian blinds, gas fired furnace, for information call Mr. Crowl 3752-9

Bell Realty Co.

2111-6 Realtors 2348-6

Two Good Buys North Side

Harmon Avenue, 7 room semi modern with 4 room home in rear of lot Needs painting but paint is on hand Priced at $4800

Crystal Springs street 4 room cement block bungalow with block garage and chicken house. Large lot. Priced at $3000 Call 3897-7 and ask for Mr Beckel

Thomas S. Williams

Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 North Weldon Ave 1578-4

West Sixth St. Duplex

We have just listed a 10 room duplex consisting of 4 rooms and bath down, on one side and 2 rooms down and 4 up on the other side with modern bath Has new furnace and new roof. Fair sized lot The 6 room side rents for $30 per month. Possession of 4 room apartment in 30 days Make us an offer

Thomas S. Williams

Realtor—Listings Wanted
105 North Weldon Ave 1578-4

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

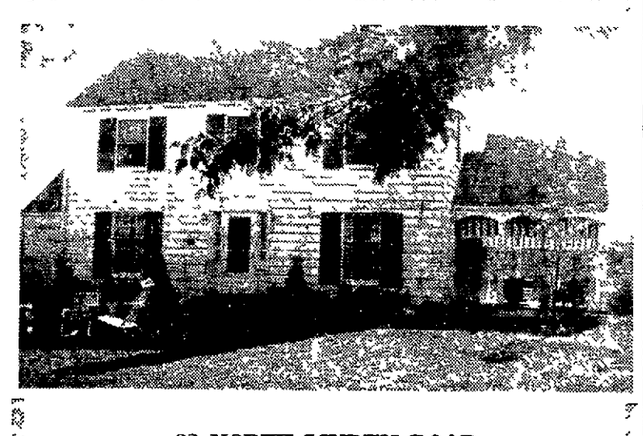
LEXINGTON AVE. ROAD

Attractive brick bungalow, immaculate condition. Large living room, wood or coal burning fireplace, built-in bookcases, dining room has built-in corner cupboards, spacious modern kitchen with breakfast bay, 2 good-sized bedrooms, beautiful bath, built-in tub and shower. Full floored attic large enough for 2 more rooms. 3 compartment basement with fireplace, toilet and lavatory; stoker fired steel furnace, copper water pipes. House insulated; all windows have built-in Curtis weatherstripping. Nearly 3 acres of land; could be plotted into lots. Besides all this, there is a workshop with a floored upstairs . Also about 100 apple trees. Priced at $21,500.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.

L. H. or Pearl DeCamp

1501-6 22½ S. Main 1510-6



32 NORTH LINDEN ROAD
JUST OFF PARK AVE. WEST

• • •

This Is Your Opportunity

To be all fixed up in the above dream home by Christmas. This is a spacious 6 room home built just 8 years ago with the best of materials. It has a center entrance hallway leading into a large attractive living room, white mantled wood burning fireplace, good sized dining room and efficient kitchen, lavatory and toilet on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor, including extra large master bedroom. Automatic gas heating unit; storm sash; attached garage. Large side porch. Lot 70 x 160 ft. This property is well worth seeing. Will give possession December 15th.

W. C. MANSFIELD

& Associates, Realtors, 3483-6
Cor. West 2nd and Sturges
H. K. Mansfield, 6074-9
E. M. Eby, 1089-7

36—City Homes for Sale

Springmill Road

Not new but a well built home, consisting of a large living room a nice sized dining room, an extra large kitchen downstairs with four full sized bedrooms and bath up, has hardwood floors up and down, a full partition basement with an automatic gas burner, the front porch is enclosed, double garage Priced at $9 450 A GI loan is on the house now. Possession 30 days

BANKS & TOUBY

REAL ESTATE
4712-1 204 S Foster 1502-1

DUPLEX on East Second St 4 rooms and bath down, 4 rooms and bath up 3 car garage, water, gas and electric. Phone 2622-9 or 1028-6

Carl C. Gatton

REALTOR
194 Bowland Road Dial 4458-6

Goldsmith Realty Co.

54 Blanche St 1663-6
60 Bell St., Bellville 2775

Listings Wanted

City—Suburban—Farm Homes
We have buyers with cash.

Larimore Realty

779 N. Diamond Realtor 4572-6

Chas. N. Blackman

119 Arthur Ave. Realtor
"Personalized Realty Service"
Office—1388-6
Mr. Speck—2299-6
Mr. Lace—1837-9
Bessie Rubino—1837-6

To Sell Your Home Try Us

HOMER D. HUNT

5631-6 Realtor 382 Davis Road

CLOSE in, 5 and 4 room double modern garage large lot, price is right Sebastian. 4434-6

Wade Urich

30 N Diamond Realtor 3734-9
Lester Rain Salesman 1924-7

238 VENNUM AVENUE near Glessner Very attractive 2 family frame 5 rooms bath furnace soft water laundry trays each apartment double garage also extra building suitable for bungalow. Joe Seibert 1162-6

53 BLYMYER AVENUE across from Country Day School Magnificent home, large living room with modernistic fireplace dining room and oh so beautiful, Butress pantry tile kitchen, open stairway leading to 4 wonderful bedrooms attic, automatic gas heat water softener laundry trays Immediate possession Joe Seibert 1162-6

Walk To Work

Good 5 room home has bath furnace, full basement garage large lot god location on 4th Avenue near Auburn Price $6 900

Smith Brothers

3230-6 350 S Main 2571-6

4% Home Loans

Apply for your loan Monday.
Get Your Money Thursday
MANSFIELD BUILDING & LOAN
The Old 1876 Loan 36 N Main

83 Home Ave.

6 room modern repapered throughout bath on first floor Full basement A good home or income property Never rented Immediate possession E R Robinson, 85½ N Main St 1631 6

Farms, Farms, Farms

We have a large selection of farms to choose from Let us show you some of the good ones.

Neil Robinson

Realtor—4979-6
Paul W Brown—Salesman—1796-4

LIST WITH US

We have buyers for your modern homes ranging in price from $4,000 to $40 000

Bahl Realty Company

REALTORS
Office 109 West Second St 1234-6

Can You Use A Business Lot

Here we have a nice large lot, and a 9 room 2 family house on Corner of 2 good streets close in, west side will sell or trade priced reasonable Ask Harry Sites at Ohio Realty Co or, 223 So Mulberry

Good Brick Homes

Fine 6 room brick veneer material construction arrangement location all first class No repairs needed Available Jan 1 '47 We invite your inspection any afternoon or evening

Partly finished brick bungalow. Now available. Fine Move in Finish at leisure And you will have a fine suburban home with 1 acre and bus service

E. R. Robinson

85½ N Main 1631 6

Want to Sell?

Then call us We have the buyer for your home

Wilmer L. Gross

REALTOR
316 Walpark Bldg Phone 3815-6
Wm W Gross Salesman 4858-1

Here It Is

For immediate possession a well built semi-modern 5 room bungalow Has nice attic in use for sleeping quarters Good cellar, new furnace Garage and chicken coop Has 2 nice big lots Only about 8 years old on Harding road. For only $5250

Michael Hallabrin

100 Gibson Ave Realtor
Dial 2651-6

George C. Kyle Realty Co.

Realtors Dial 2478-9

4 ROOM HOUSE newly decorated inside Immediate possession 22 John Long avenue Call at Nick's Place 6th and Bowman

217 MARLOW ROAD

This beautiful, stone front bungalow is only 5 years old and was constructed of the finest pre-war lumber and materials It has 5 lovely rooms and bath including nice sized living room with real stone fireplace, attractive dining room, ultra-modern kitchen 2 nice bedrooms, bath with shower Floored attic, full cement basement, gas automatic heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows with screens, laundry trays. Hardwood floors throughout Carpet in living room, dining room and one bedroom Level lot with garage There are many more outstanding and desirable features too numerous to mention You can have possession in 30 days, so don't wait . . . see this outstanding home value now.

WM. LASER REALTOR

Veteran of World War II

142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6

36—City Homes for Sale

Richland Realty Co.

Phone 1444-1 115 W. 4th St.

4 ROOM HOUSE, third house from end of Averill avenue off Springmill road Roseland $1,500

4% Home Loans 4%

Large or Small
Monthly Reduction of Interest

Citizens Savings & Loan Co.

Northeast Cor Main & Third Sts.

SOUTH END—Brick veneer, 5 rooms and bath, completely modern Improvements paid out. Call 1851-6. 3631-1 or 2021-8

To Buy Or Sell Call 3815-7

L. E. Ernsberger

HOUSES and lots from owner 9 a. m to 4 p m Sam Johnson, 618 South Diamond street

FOR SALE or trade, 4 room house, electric, gas, drilled well large lot, for small house in Mansfield or suburban Phone 6486-5 or 1340-9

37—Suburban Homes for Sale

2-ROOM house, 2 lots close to bus will sell cheap. First road to left at Bowman Street Pennsylvania crossing, first place on right

Suburban Home

I am a veteran and because of ill health I am forced to sell my home Located 2½ miles from Square on Walker Ave. Five rooms full basement new furnace, electric hot water heater, shower and modern bath Costs nothing to see and priced very reasonable. Call me any time on Saturday and Sunday Call 6444-1

Beautiful Suburban Home

Located 2 miles southwest Lot 80x200 ft Well shrubbed 3 bedrooms and bath up one a master bedroom Long living room with fireplace, library, dining room, and modern kitchen down Garage attached This home is insulated and has storm sash and screens. Can give possession December 1 Priced at $14,000 May accept reasonably offer

Gil. R Creps--Realtor

205 S Main St Phone 2346-1
Salesman
Walter Reed 1473-9
Earl D Wirick Lexington O

38—Farms, Land for Sale

53 ACRES fully equipped with tractor equipment and horse drawn machinery 6 room house furnace Household furniture Livestock, grain in bins, corn in crib 9 acres of wheat in. Immediate possession, $13 500 A W Fitch New London

Farm at Auction

On Wednesday, Nov 14 at 1 p. m Will sell the 80 acre farm known as the Morton farm 1½ miles south of Shelby on Route 61 Has a modern 9 room house with 2 baths, furnace with force draft large screened in porch modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum, full basement, deep well cistern electric hot water heater storm windows and screens Plenty of shade and nicely landscaped. Good bank barn, milk house, sheds and garage It is seldom that a farm of this quality is offered for sale Drive out and look it over before the sale You'll be there to buy it. Terms 10% down payment day of sale balance on delivery of deed Possession 30 days For further information call the auctioneer or call at farm

LLOYD SCHAFF Owner.
Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers
Phone 4979-6

50 Acres

Near Mifflin on improved road, modern 8 room house bath furnace, electric Bank barn 30x60 ft Machine shed Poultry house 2 story Timber and orchard Good productive soil Plenty of good water Priced to sell, worth the money Possession soon We have

J. V. Finney—3138-4
George C. Kyle Realty Co.
other good farms. Call
Realtors Dial 2478-9

90 ACRES 2 bank barns, 8 room house and other buildings on Route 13, 2 miles south of Bellville, O. H. L. Bollinger.

171 ACRES. 2 houses, large new barn Tractor may be purchased Top notch farming possibilities North Ashland $15 000 100 Acres 22 miles north Mansfield on Route 13. Good house, other buildings fair. You can't go wrong at $8 000 See Wade Beveridge Greenwich Ohio

WILL SACRIFICE 155 acres for $6 510. 120 acres tillable by tractor Good bank barn house very ordinary have plenty of out buildings Spring water in house This is a good productive farm and lays off of road in Knox county near Danville O Inquire at 219 East Second street after 6 p. m

4% ON "Farm and Home" Loans, also Farm Bureau Insurance Vance Clever 201 Richland Trust Bldg

20 ACRES, 5 room house electric water furnace $3600 Call at 240 Hedges St

73 ACRES southwest of Ashland good 7 room modern house dairy bank barn silo, outbuildings level tiled limed land Brown Realty, Ashland O

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale

6-ROOM home in Shiloh Ohio 2 bedrooms up bedroom living room, dining room, kitchen and bath down garage in basement water softener, water heater, electric pump good well large lot, fine garden Call R J. Johnson, 1372 Plymouth Ohio

42—Wanted—Real Estate

Leaving Town?

Have party who will trade 28' house trailer, pay cash difference for 3 bedroom house Scheurer Realty, 1773-9 List your property with a Veteran

SMALL FARM with good buildings Good land for general farming and electricity if desired Reply to Box 508 L R K % News-Journal

217 MARLOW ROAD

This beautiful, stone front bungalow is only 5 years old and was constructed of the finest pre-war lumber and materials It has 5 lovely rooms and bath including nice sized living room with real stone fireplace, attractive dining room, ultra-modern kitchen 2 nice bedrooms, bath with shower Floored attic, full cement basement, gas automatic heat, Venetian blinds, storm windows with screens, laundry trays. Hardwood floors throughout Carpet in living room, dining room and one bedroom Level lot with garage There are many more outstanding and desirable features too numerous to mention You can have possession in 30 days, so don't wait . . . see this outstanding home value now.

WM. LASER REALTOR

Veteran of World War II

142 Bartley Ave. Dial 4678-6

42—Wanted—Real Estate

MOVING TO MANSFIELD. Will trade rental on 7 room apartment in Cleveland for home or apartment in Mansfield Must have 3 bedrooms Write Box 278 News-Journal

43—Business Opportunities

GENERAL store, all modern good business, good location, 6 room all modern house attached, auto repair garage and two Sohio gas pumps. Can be seen anytime Price $9 000 plus stock inventory Write or call R. R Hart, Rowsburg, O Phone 322 Red Haw exchange

SMALL BUSINESS with equipment materials and miscellaneous for manufacturing specialized type of aluminum sand casting Suitable for one or two able bodied men who are not afraid of hard work Item was advertised in several professional journals before the war and now resuming business Price $900 Reason for selling, other business. Write Box 509 News-Journal

MALE BOOKKEEPERS - ACCOUNTANTS everywhere can earn big money posting journal entries spare time at home For details write National Bookkeeping Service, 3015 Porter Bldg. Kansas City, Mo

WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY — to own and operate an exclusive shop featuring nationally known women's wear specialty. Profits up to $6 000 yearly now being earned by present shop owners Capital of $1000 required which you always control We train you at our expense. For personal conference in your city address Frank Trevor Kessler Advertising Agency, Colonial Bldg, Phila 7 Pa.

FOR SALE—Tavern, D2 Permit. Good going business Big trade in sandwiches beer, wine, cider Cheap rent Long lease. Address 23 Summit St Norwalk O.

NATIONALLY RATED firm will establish reliable man in a lucrative cash business of his own No selling Part time should pay up to $75 weekly, full time more Work consists of delivering merchandise and collecting money from group of 5c coin-operated "hot nut" dispensers — newest post-war machine Must furnish unquestionable references and be able to invest $1175 cash immediately secured Unless you qualify and can start immediately, please don't answer Write fully and give phone for interview. Box 279 Mansfield News-Journal Also have opening for man in following towns Ashland Wooster Mt Vernon, Galion, Crestline, Shelby and Willard.

45—Money to Loan

Personal Loans

A loan of $156 24 costs you only $14 per month for 12 months.

Farmers Savings Trust Co.

Time Credit Department
Downstairs Farmers Bank Bldg.

47—Antiques

Farm House Antiques

Route 30N 6 miles west of Mansfield. R. F. D. 6 6646-2. Highest prices paid for all good antiques

WANTED—Antique furniture, dishes, lamps, etc. Best prices paid. Funk's Antiques, 3680-6.

48—Auction Sales

Paul E. Carver, Auct.

for a prosperous sale and complete service phone 6656-0.

Another Big Auction Sale

Saturday Nov. 16 1 00 p m from our basement storage warehouse, rear 142 N Main, held inside inside in case of bad weather A sale where everything is sold Worthy of dealers and general public attendance Full bill Thursday, Nov 14th

PUBLIC SALE
Fri., Nov. 15, 1946
1 P. M.

4 miles west Fourth street road on what is known as the C F Hergatt Bee Yard The following — 6 ft Westinghouse refrigerator, Tappan table top Parafax stove, Maytag round-tub washing machine, 1 new building 14x18 ft. 1 living room suite 3 piece 1 7-piece dining room suite 2 bedroom suites, desk and tables, lamps, dishes cooking utensils, chairs, breakfast set, glider and porch furniture, new electric hot water heater some clothing, fruit jars and Westinghouse electric iron Odd selection of lumber gas drums and tools, etc

C F HERGATT
Robinson & Robinson Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
Sat., Nov. 16, 1 P. M.

At 81 Lexington Ave Mansfield 8 rooms of household goods and personal effects of the Anna Klein estate including the following items Living room suite, occasional chair, windsor chair, rockers, smokers antique chair console table lamps, 5-9x12 rugs, throw rugs carpet 24 pillows drapes, end table, vases, piano, clock, electric fan electrolux sweeper, mandolin old pictures music box and records, robe tablecloths buffet, kitchen table, 120 pc set of dishes, miscellaneous dishes and kitchenware statuettes steins hand-painted dishes cut glass linen napkins silverware, glassware, stone coffee pot electric toaster, percolator 3 pressure cookers 12 panels of curtains 3 beds and dressers bed clothing clothing electric iron, books writing desk 25 sheets pillow cases, G E Refrigerator, walnut cupboard grandfather's clock and other antiques gas range, electric washer stationary tubs tools, lawn mower trunks and many unusual items of all kinds too numerous to mention

LESLIE K WAGNER Adm.
Robinson & Robinson Auct.
Mansfield Phone 4979-6

"See?
They all swoon!"
"That's what happens when I show up in the new dream-duds I made myself!
"Singer's Teen Age Sewing Classes gave me the know how Singer experts taught me to pick glamorizing colors . . . fabrics . . . patterns Showed me all the cutting and fitting and finish-up tricks I need to know!
"Don't just yearn, gals! Have more clothes, cuter clothes, for less $$$$! Join Singer's Teen Age Sewing Classes for girls 12 to 16, after school or Saturdays Special rates 'n' everything!"
SINGER
sewing center
Dial 2452-6
48 Park Ave. W.

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Thurs. Nov. 14-1 p. m.

4 miles west of Mansfield ½ mile west off Lexington-Springmill road. 1½ mile west of Alta on Alta-West road Have sold the farm and will sell the following 3 work horses, one registered Belgian Stallion one black five year old mare, 16 head of cattle, 8 milk cows mostly Holstein 3 bred heifers, 1 yearling heifers, 1 spring calf, 15 shoats weight about 150 lbs 14 weaning pigs 2 bred sows, 2 open sows, 1 registered Berkshire boar 100 English Leghorn pullets Farmall H tractor on rubber with manure loader tractor corn planter, 2 two-bottom plows, cultivators and attachable mower, tractor chains tractor disc Mc-D hammer mill, belt rubber tired wagon, mower cultipacker, manure spreader on rubber, Mc-D hay loader 2 side rakes 2 unit Hinman milker, harrow milk cans, corn sheller, 8 ft. J D binder 12 disc tractor drill, buzz saw milk cart tools, etc. Household goods—2 fireplace mantels, heatrola cook stove rocker, carpet sweeper Hay in the mow

CARL H HENKEL
Robinson & Robinson Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Wed. Nov. 13, 11 a. m.

1½ mile south of Shelby on Route 61, just north of the intersection with Route 314.

Real Estate—80-Acre Farm

With a modern 9 room house with 2 baths furnace with force draft large screened in porch, modern kitchen with inlaid linoleum full basement, deep well cistern electric hot water heater storm windows and screens nice shade trees and beautiful setting Good bank barn with milk house ample shed room garage Here is a very desirable farm due to the good buildings extraordinary location fertile soil lays level and well fenced Drive out and look this farm over before the sale Then come to the sale and make your offer Terms—10% down payment day of sale balance on delivery of deed Possession 30 days. Farm will be sold at 1 o clock

11 Milk Cows

These are all good cows—1 Holstein just fresh 3 weeks 1 brown Swiss due soon 1 Jersey due soon 1 Jersey fresh 2 weeks 2 Jerseys to freshen January 1 1 Guernsey due in Dec 4 cows in full flow of milk, 2 year old Hereford bull

25 Hogs

2 sows due this month 17 shoats about 140 lbs. 6 pigs three months old 100 certified Barred Rock pullets ready to lay.

Machinery

F20 Farmall, tractor on rubber with plows McDeering Farmall A tractor on rubber with plows and cultivators, single bottom type 16 in plow for Farmall A tractor, McD tractor manure spreader on rubber, cultipacker 3 section spring tooth, peg tooth 2 unit McCormick milking machine, grapple hay fork, mowing machine, side delivery rake McD hay loader, rubber tire wagon, hay rigging hog waterer, 2 movable hog houses double disc potato plow, fence stretcher, wheelbarrow sprayer lawn mower, 2 iron kettles, wheelbarrow, platform scales, corn planters, weeder grain drill garden sprayer, electric brooder, 1 horse corn planter corn binder 2 step ladders chicken feeders and waterers barrels milk buckets and strainer, steel fence posts, wood posts, drums, feed grinder 3 hog feeders, power cream separator roller, rotary hoe corn sheller with motor, single shovel plow, 100 rods 10-47 No 9 new field fence milk cans blacksmith drill, power garden tractor, garden cultivators power lawnmower with Briggs Stratton motor, tools and many other articles 40 bu potatoes 1936 Chevrolet panel truck

Baled Straw

Corn in crib, hay in the mow potato equipment, elevator digger sprayer and grader. Terms on chattels cash

LLOYD SCHAAF
Robinson & Robinson Auct.
Lunch on Grounds

48—Auction Sales

When you need an Auctioneer or Appraiser, call

Robinson & Robinson

"The Old Reliable"
Reasonable Rates—Complete Service
Phone 4979-6 or 6727-9

Walter Streib, Auct.

Phone 7964 Lexington

PUBLIC SALE date changed. Due to state of weather the sale of 53 acre farm and household goods on Route 30 one mile east of Jeromesville Ohio will be held Wednesday November 13, 1946 at 12 00 o'clock. Leo Hawks, Auctioneer. Elizabeth Herrold, J. C McFadden, Owners

49—Live Stock

WILL BREED some Duroc-Jersey gilts this month for spring farrow You can buy them now and save money Byron King, 3½ miles east Lucas Perrysville

CHESTER White male hog 7 months old C C Taylor, ½ mile east of Newville.

COW due to freshen soon. C. A. Blust Lucas, Ohio

15 FAT hogs, 24 shoats Sell any amount H J McGugin, 2 miles south of Lucas Ohio.

SHETLAND PONY first $50 00 takes. Dial 6639 2 or 1094-3

Pedigreed Rabbits

New Zealand Red and some whites, Dos (many with litters) and Bucks all ages Hutches wood or metal Many other items 182 West Second Street

12 WINED PIGS Lexington 6025

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN COW, close up D E Hout, Windsor-Pavonia road

GOOD WORK HORSE for sale Phone 6645.

WEANING PIGS $10 each Farm ½ mile west Adario. H. E Massa, R 2, Greenwich.

50—Poultry and Supplies

CHICKENS, turkeys, finest quality ready to cook. We deliver. Bowden Poultry Farm 5310-6

HEAVY SPRINGERS, 45c per lb. Dial 6651 8

8 LARGE young laying Pekin ducks, 1 drake $16 00 6723-4

FOR SALE—We have sixty nice young Plymouth Rock roosters will weigh about six pounds each Will sell as many as you want at the farm 45c per pound Vance M Cloes at Hastings Will deliver in lots of dozen or more

50 WHITE LEGHORNS, 1 year old, hens $1 50 each. Call 6722-4

51—Farm and Food Products

DATES—Fresh from our garden to you postpaid Standard, 3 lbs $2 00—5 lbs $3.00 Choice, 3 lbs $2 00—5 lbs $3 50 Fancy, 3 lbs $2 25—5 lbs. $4 25 Send check, cash or money order Knepper's Date Garden, P. O. Box 265 Rosemead, Calif

FRESH laid, state your price. Mrs Ralph G Fletcher Fredericktown, Ohio R F D One

Mohawk Cash Store

38 North Adams St.

51—Farm and Food Products

FINEST QUALITY POTATOES

After four years constant effort to raise the highest quality potatoes in Richland County, we believe we have achieved our goal. Selected certified seed from Maine, planted in the best of sandy loam soil enriched by a high content potassium fertilizer, sprouted healthy plants protected by DDT spray and adequately irrigated, produced just the uniform size thin skin mealy Katahdin potatoes the housewife desires for baking or preparing in any style. The Katahdin is Ohio's favorite potato Come to our warehouse on Route 92, just north of the railroad track midway between Lexington and Bellville and judge for yourself. If you have ever seen better quality potatoes from any state The Better the Quality, the Less the Waste Price this month only, $2 75 per hundred pounds We will start grading and selling on Thursday November 14th. Sales hours Week days 10 00 to 12 00 A M—1 00 to 5 00 P M.; Sundays 2 00 to 5 00 P M.

Kerrykee Farms
Bellville, Ohio

ALL THIS WEEK cabbage $1 bushel. Beets $1 a basket Potatoes, russets and Kathadin, by the hundred Apples, Jonathan, Northern Spy, Delicious, Wine Saps, Roman Beauties, Banana, Baldwin, Stark and York Imperial. Oranges, 29c, 39c and 45c a dozen. Grapefruit plain 64's 3 for 25c Large pink, 54's, 2 for 25c Also Emperor grapes Honeydews, cocoanut, sweet potatoes cauliflower, celery, turnips radishes, tomatoes, peppers lettuce, cucumbers, onions, fresh eggs Al's Market, corner Cook road and Route 13 Open from 1 to 8 except Saturday.

Apples At Barnhills

Sweet Cider 6656-3

Kraut Cabbage

Nice solid tomatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c or 75c per peck, onions, carrots, beets, celery, all kinds peppers, cauliflower, squash, potatoes, pumpkins, other vegetables apples, cream cheese Fresh eggs Booze's Market Ashland road, 6457-9.

APPLES AND VINEGAR. Open 4-7 p m. J. B. Kershner, Orchard View, ½ mile northeast Perrysville Ohio Route No 95

FRESH SWEET CIDER, kraut cabbage, winter potatoes, chickens, eggs bring containers. Wagner's, Bowman road 6712-7

52—Farm Equipment

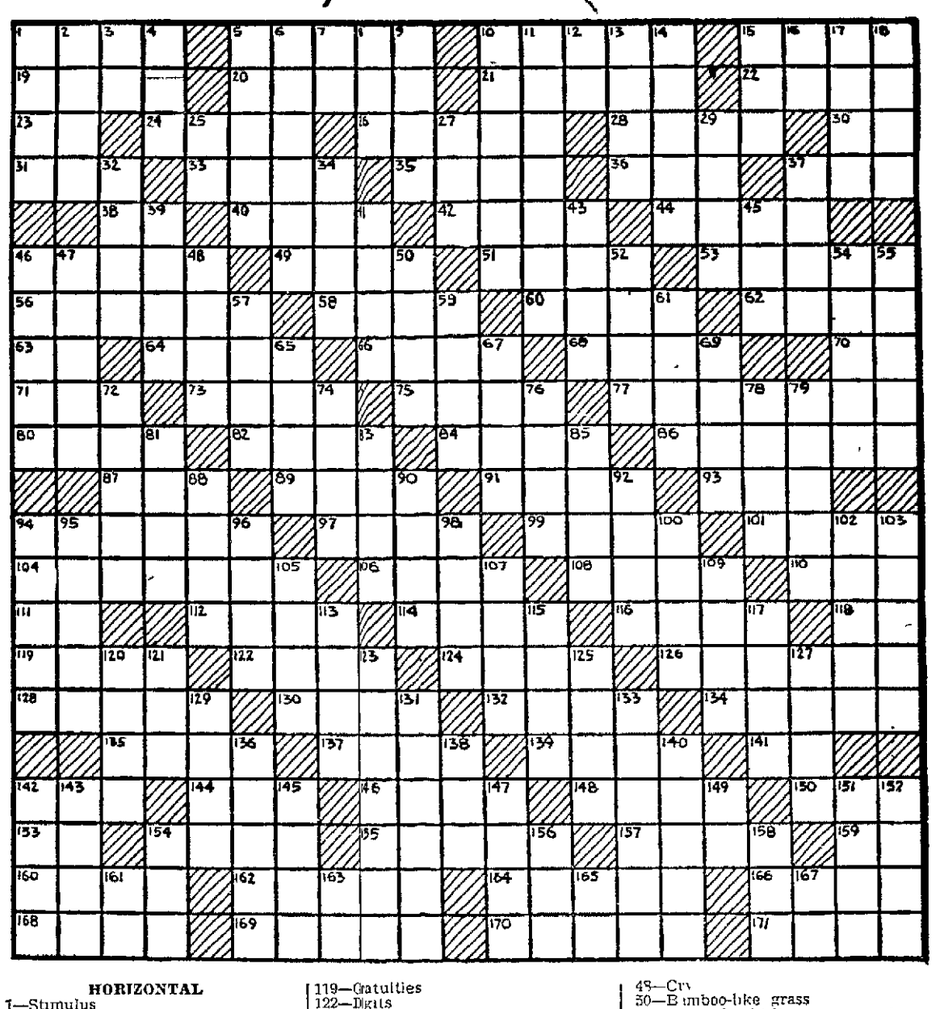
ADH CLET TRACTOR. Caterpillar type Practically new Team of log horses 3323 Greenwich

YOUR LOAN is waiting

$50 . . . $100 . . . $500 . . . $1000 We have just the loan and the terms for you. Everybody likes to deal here You will too. Phone **CITY LOAN . . . 3596-6** or drop in . . . 82 N. Main.

Frank Remy

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Stimulus
5—Periods of time
10—Division of Attica
15—Smart blows
19—Stockings
20—Tree
21—Lifeless
22—Single object
23—Part of "to be"
24—Catlike mammal
26—African antelope
28—Street urchin
30—Greek letter
31—Came upon
33—Duration of office
35—Liberate
36—Four-cornered sail
37—Writing implement
38—Above
40—Spot made by soot
42—Supplies with weapons
44—Volume
46—Missile
49—Mark from a wound
51—Drinks slowly
53—Clothes
56—Flag
58—Hastens
60—Folding beds
62—Face of a watch
63—Hypothetical force
64—Unable to hear
66—Member of a Slavic people
68—Story
70—Therefore
71—Obscure
73—Forward part of a ship
75—Fate
77—Quick, clever reply (var.)
80—Means of departure
82—Love god
84—Hair of sheep
86—Sign of the zodiac
87—Short sleep
89—State of mind
91—Placed
93—Vehicle
94—Shops
97—Accomplishes
99—Journey
101—Irritate
104—Doors
106—Recount
108—Require
110—Through
111—Chopping tool
112—Tax
114—Verse
116—Tropical plant
118—Maiden loved by Zeus
119—Gratuities
122—Digits
124—Two
126—Order
128—Treat with contempt
130—Run away
132—Likely dance
134—Beverages
135—Quantity of paper
137—Noisy mob
139—Fire element
141—Towards
142—Be still
144—Bak
146—Cut of meat
148—Famous canal
150—Lump
153—Birthplace of Abraham
154—Festive
155—Masculine name
157—New Mexico Indian
159—Italian river
160—Uncover
162—Trumpet forth
164—Strength
166—Vatican city
168—Plant of the lily family
169—Laity
170—Pitchers
171—Foundation

VERTICAL

1—Counterfeit
2—Fleshy fruit
3—Pronoun
4—Cloth
5—Cupolas
6—Lightens
7—Note of the scale
8—Night before a holiday
9—Ego
10—Cuts where food is served
11—Native
12—Myself
13—Combat
14—Walk pompously
15—Cause to undergo friction
16—One
17—Long for
18—Make senseless
25—Musical syllable
27—Northern constellation
29—Eager
32—Deviate
34—Creativ
37—Persian fairy
39—Small body of water
41—Rear appendage
43—Smudge
45—Insane
46—Dwelling
47—Basic element of a word
48—Cry
50—Bamboo-like grass
52—Heavenly body
54—Sew slightly
55—Wind plums
57—Unusual
59—Store
61—Slide
65—Shape
67—Implement
69—Narrative poem
72—Of small importance
74—Thick growth of trees
76—Defensive ditch
78—Ridges
79—Abandon
81—Sour
83—Dirt
85—King of beasts
88—Fuel
90—Profound
92—Twosome
94—Gaiters
95—Poisonous
96—Narrow groove
98—Water spilled about
100—Peruse
102—French river
103—Urges on
105—Gradual
107—Shakespearean king
109—Sketched
113—Look askance
115—Aspect
117—Leave out
120—Harbor
121—Take to court
123—Seaman
125—Emit a disagreeable odor
127—Soon
129—River in Africa
131—Slipknots
133—Linger about
136—Australian operatic singer
138—Involuntary twitch
140—Approaches
142—Wind instrument
143—Mountains in Russia
145—Healing ointment
147—Back of the neck
149—Behold!
151—Tree common in Java
152—Part of the skeleton
154—Turn to the right
156—Quarrel
158—Weep convulsively
161—Proposed international language
163—Sloth
165—Plural pronoun
167—Egyptian sun deity

(Solution on Page 24)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

52—Farm Equipment

Electric and oil tank heaters, electric cream separators, 1 h. p. air compressor, H. & M. tractor cabs, 2 and 6 can milk coolers.

G. L. Rogers
135 Park Ave. East
Dial 4187-6

Hydraulic manure loader for W-C Allis-Chalmers and International and M. Also Cabs for Allis-Chalmers. Orders taken for pure Manila rope.
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
C. E. YOUNG
435 Springmill St. Phone 2516-6

MASSEY - HARRIS
The Modern Farm Equipment
DICKERSON BROS.
140 N. Main Phone 1722-4

Used tractor tires in the following sizes; two 11-28, two 11-36, two 9-38.

Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main St. Dial 2100-6

NEW IDEA 2 row pull type corn picker, very good. F-20 International tractor on rubber with cultivators and side hill hitch. Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond. 1112-4 or 1858-6.

Air Compressors
Tools
Purina Feeds
Grease Guns and Fillers
Sisal Rope
Work Gloves
Trailer Hitches
Wheelbarrows
Hog Waterers
5/16" Hog Chains
Chicken Feeders and Waterers
Thermo Anti-Freeze
Electric Water Heaters
Belts and Belting
Wire Fence

Myers Farm Supply
184 N. Diamond Dial 1112-4

Roof Paints—½ Off
Myers Farm Supply, 184 N. Diamond. 1112-4

Bearcat Garden Tractors
Myers Farm Supply.
184 N. Diamond 1112-4

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Immediate Installation of New Steel and Cast Iron
FURNACES
Sizes 20, 22 and 24 Inch
Complete Heating Repair Service Including
Cleaning and Resetting
No obligation for estimates
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
Corlis "Cork" Keller and Joe Feld
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

HAND CROCHETED hats and bags. Orders taken and delivered. Write or call for Mrs. Craft, 258 Park avenue east.

BOY'S heavy Shelby Bicycle. Boy's brown tailor made suit, corduroy topper, sport coat, size 10-12. Reasonable. 3919-4.

ONE POWER MOWER, 30 inch reel type. Briggs-Stratton motor. 1596-6

FOR SALE—Pool table, complete with cues, rack and balls $35.00. 5643-6.

HIGH CHAIR, buggy, new bassinette, sweeper. 507 Bowman street.

WALLPAPER—New Fall Patterns as low as 3c per roll. Green and Red Roof Paint, Sanitas, White Enamel, Porch Paint—Metal Wall Tile.
Fisher Wallpaper & Paint Co.
140 N. Main St. Phone 1508-6

Sink Cabinets
Beautiful kitchen units 42 inches to 70 inches long. Your choice of cabinet tops, plastic, porcelain or stainless steel. An excellent item for the home.
New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main Dial 2775-1

KITCHEN SINK, hot water tank, floor model radio, boys clothes, 12-18. Miscellaneous. 59 Lexington Ave.

3 PIECE maghony finish bedroom suite, good condition. 21½ South Franklin. 1004-6. Also set of golf clubs and bag.

Royal American binoculars. The best buy in America. Hunting equipment.
BABE'S SPORTING GOODS
263 P. A. E. Dial 2969-9

1946 MODEL Mecca "Trail-Blazer" Battery Radio. Used one month. Studio couch complete with covers. Reasonable. 513 Heineman boulevard.

2 HUDSON seal coats, 1 raccoon coat, misses size, also Thor washer. 586 Bigelow Road.

PIANO TUNING
Repairing. Wayne D. Ingle. 1029-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

"Hanney the Trader" is hunting deer and the "Mrs." is hunting customers who might be just looking for some of the following items: Table top gas range, very small 2-lid wood and coal range, white enamel, several Heatrolas, 1 Round Oak heating stove, wood or coal, 4-burner gas hot plate, gas ranges, r. h. or l. h. ovens, porcelain top work table, automatic electric iron, waffle irons, sandwich grill, dishes, a lot of them, some new and some far from it, kerosene lamps, lanterns, electric table and floor lamps, spinet desks, washstands, dressers, set of 6 dining room chairs, high chairs, buffets, 2 battery radios, floor models, Victrolas, records 20c each, new kitchen utility cabinets, 36 in. high, white, small stands, smoking stands, Boston rocker, beautiful antique cherry bureau, refinished, Sportsden gun case, walnut finish, perfect condition, 78 pieces Haviland china, ice boxes, iron kettles, brass kettle, iron Dutch oven, iron chicken fryer, buck saw, snow shovel, shoe ice skates, 8-oz. boxing gloves, electric alarm clock, mantle clocks, grocers' computing scales, flower pots, occasional chairs, rockers, few odd straight chairs, iron beds $1 each, 1 good full size bed springs, wheelbarrows, metal beds, 3 and 4 gal. churns, Magna type Remington portable typewriter. If you'd like to see what else we have, come out to the TRADING POST. You'll be welcome. Open evenings and all day Saturday and Sunday. Closed every Thursday.
"Hanney The Trader"
W. R. Hannafius,
Olivesburg, O.
Phone: Adario 1473

Tile Board
Beautifully decorates the walls of your bathroom, kitchen, recreation room, etc. Install it yourself and save money.
Mansfield Wrecking & Materials Co.
394-400 Ashland Rd. Dial 3498-6

ARAB STAINLESS Mothproof adds new sheen and luster to fabrics plus protection against moth damage 2 to 5 years, regardless of dry cleaning. Fisher Wallpaper and Paint Co., 126 N. Main street. Phone 1508-9.

8-cup Corey coffee maker. Silex, vaculator an dextra parts.
HOME HARDWARE
187 Marion Ave. Dial 3542-6

1 FAIRBANKS MORSE hammermill, good condition, 1 pure-bred bull calf, 4 months. Lee M. Fry, Bellville. Phone 3891.

STOVE, right hand oven, $15.00, two complete kitchen windows $10.00, floor lamp, $5.00, oak fireplace mantle $5.00, sink with double drain board, $5.00. 32 Sherman Ave.

DEMING PUMPS
"THE WORLD'S BEST"
SALTZGABER DRILLING CO.

Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop
Record Players and Appliances
143 E. Fourth Dial 1141-6

INFANTS' WHITE SHOES, just arrived. Mrs. Getting's Jack and Jill Shop. 14½ P. A. W.

Refrigeration repair service all makes.
H. Maglott 4743-2

FOR SALE — Compressor complete with tank, bed and springs. 2 solid walnut mable top chests, Hart Wood Service, 598 Grace St. Phone 1427-1.

RECORD Changers . . . from $24.95 to $49.95, stationary and portable types.
Alex Turner
182 Park Ave. west. 1862-6

"STOKERS.. for immediate delivery. Allen Knapp Heating Co. 130 N. Mulberry St. 4406-6.

Footballs
Genuine Leather, Only $4.25
Martin Hardware
19 N. Main St.

3 WINDOW frames, door, girl's bicycle, after 5 o'clock. 326 Oak Hill Place.

Serv-A-Baby Seats
Can be used in the home instead of a high chair. An excellent chair for restaurant use. Has leatherette seat and back and suction cups on legs.
New Home Furniture
130-136 N. Main Dial 2775-1

Mirrors resilvered and made to order, any size or shape. Glass table tops and window glass.
Mansfield Plate and Window Glass Co.

SEAR luggage trailer. Alexander Smith 9x12 rug and pad, walnut bed complete, extra springs, radiant fire, Victrola, hillbilly records, 4027-6.

YOUR CHOICE
Aluminum or wood combination windows. Estimates. Norris & Taylor. 4354-6.

HOME just completed, some finished lumber, Plywood, tileboard, plaster, cement, nails and miscellaneous for sale. 1300 Springmill. Corner of Springmill and Burger. Call Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6, and week days between 6 and 8 p. m.

Garbage Cans
From 5 to 21 gallon. $1.55 to $5.95
Bargain Spot
155 N. Main

TOYLAND
Penn Auto Store
22 S. Main

POWER LAWN MOWER, the best, used this summer only. Priced very reasonable. Phone 1475-6 or 1519-6.

DRIVEWAY and building materials and lumber. Call Art Gates, 1976-2.

53—Miscellaneous for Sale

Universal Mercury II Camera, $52.90
Univex PC-10 Projector $37.00
"THE HOBBY CENTER"
90½ N. Main 3592-6 over Isaly's

Electric windshield defrosters complete with wire and switch, $4.95
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

10 BRAND new white pine French windows, never used. 131 Poplar St., 4008-6.

GRIMM'S
Hurry! Hurry! 24 rooms assorted furniture and miscellaneous household articles. 272 North Mulberry. Phone 4681-6.

Hi Powered Beer
From $2.97 to $3.60 per case
STERNBAUM'S COMPLETE FOOD MART
169 Vale Ave.
Dial 2418-6. If busy Dial 3406-6
We Deliver

REMINGTON automatic 16 gauge with Polly choke. like new, 133 Dawson Ave., 2229-6.

Morton's
TENDER QUICK
Fast-acting curing pickle for home cured meats. Improves flavor. Makes meat more tender.
2½ lb. can 51c
10 lb. can $2.80
Sears Roebuck & Co.
37 W. Third St.

CEDAR CHESTS
We have a large selection of beautiful Cedar Chests, $19.95 up. Lay-Away now for Christmas.
New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main Dial 2775-1

USED furnaces and stokers. Call 3633-6.

54—Household Goods For Sale

Silex and Cory Coffeemakers, also some very special Hot Plates with Broilers.
Richland Electric

GUARANTEED drophead sewing machines, $20.00 and up. Singer $28. Vacuum cleaners $18.00 up. 65 East Fourth.

LET Myers Furniture in Bellville be your Christmas Gift headquarters. Due to their location you can save money on your purchases. The Christmas stock of Platform rockers, tilt chairs and barrel chairs have arrived. Choose now on a lay-a-way plan while the selection is varied. Remember — "Dollar Wise Buyers, Buy at Myers." Phone 3481 Bellville, Ohio.

Beautiful Bath Mats
At a drastic reduction in all the colors of the rainbow, highest quality merchandise, reduced price $2.95 to $5.95.
Michael Zane Co.
17 East Fourth 2475-6

32 Piece
DINNER SETS
$6.98
BARGAIN SPOT
155 N. Main St.

7 Pc. Kitchen Cutlery Sets . . $5.35
HOSTESS CHINA
Semi-barrel back occasional chair, rose covered Frieze, sale price $34.50. Single or full sized steel beds, all new. $10.80.
BATSON'S Trade-In-Post
104 N. Walnut St.

TAPPAN cabinet stove, very good condition. 276 Grace street.

COAL HEATER, cabinet type, medium size, electric fixtures and 3 and 4 light. 292 Marion avenue.

COAL heating stove, $15.00. 176 Raleigh Ave.

DUNCAN Phyfe dropleaf table, 4 chairs, with 2—10-inch boards and table pads. Call Crestline 2801 after 4:00 or 5580-4.

HOLD HEAT automatic furnace control, cast iron sink, springs, innerspring mattress, radiant heater. 2834-3.

ELECTRIC portable washer. Excellent condition. 3401-9.

CHROME kitchen chairs with red leatherette seats and backs, $6.49. Grant's, 67 N. Main, 4539-6.

BAMBOO modern hey-wood Wakefield recreation room furniture, 5643-6.

3-PIECE bedroom suite, complete, good condition. Call 6731 Green's Hatchery, Lexington, Ohio.

MEDIUM size Heatrolas $20.00, also Dixie No Smok heating stove, $25, both in good condition, 42 Blanche St.

Attractive Candy Jars $1.25
Mansfield China
77 West Fourth 3766-4

REARRANGING our home, forces us to sacrifice fine 9 piece dining room suite, choice walnut finish, ex. table 66" buffet, china cab., 6 chairs, excellent condition, shown by appt. Call Mr. Morris @ Wagner Hardware Co., 1786-6.

JOHN H. NERBY
Piano Tuning. 5673-6

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator. 111 W. Raleigh.

TWO TONE (long tube) double purpose (2 door) electric chimes with transformer, $8.95. 80 N. Walnut 2272-6.

GAS RANGE, right hand oven, cheap. 1048-6.

FRANKLIN-KALAMAZOO Heater, 6 rooms, good condition. 136 Harker.

G.E. Range—Refrigerator
Washing Machine
Now on Display
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Phone 2100-6

8-PIECE dining room suit: also 12x15 axminster rug. Rear 446 Newman street.

HAND WOVEN rugs for sale. Phone 6938-1, 264 Greenlawn avenue.

IF YOU HAVE an old washer or refrigerator you are not using, or one which needs service, please call us. We will buy it or repair it for you or for someone who hasn't one and really needs it. Zitzer's, Fourth and Diamond. Dial 2494-6.

New Oilette Painting
Beautiful Paintings in Floral and Sceneries. These are reproductions of all good subjects, in sizes (18x22) and (24x30).
Scattergood's

54—Household Goods For Sale

New furniture at low prices, living room suites $159 up, lounge chairs and ottomans $29.50 up; large upholstered rockers $24.50; 3 piece maple bedroom suite $129.50, water fall kneehole desks $39.50, gree n, blue and cedar Esmond blankets $7.95; large hassocks $8.95. Open an account, shop at Herrick's. 27 East Fourth.
Herrick's Furniture

COAL and wood range, tan and green, very reasonable. 3022-8.

WHITE enameled table top gasoline range. 4 miles out Bowman road. E. A. Wadley.

1 ELECTRIC RANGE, one 6 cubic ft. Buckeye refrigerator; one coal-wood range. Supply of sinks; two marble top walnut dressers. 150 N. Main. 1857-6.

39 BASS ACCORDION, 1 mangle. 227 Reform street.

New spring filled, 8-piece living room suite, $139.
New Home Furniture
134-156 N. Main Dial 2775-1

Maytag Service
Maytag Washer Repairing and Parts. Call—
Bell Music Co.
26 S. Park Phone 2284-6

KALAMAZOO wood and coal range, green and ivory, like new. Phone 2394 Greenwich.

NEW dark walnut modern 4 shelf bookcase for sale. Call 2964-9.

Sewing Cabinets
Nicely finished in walnut
Terms. Free delivery
City Furniture
130 N. Main St.

MAYTAG WASHER, in good condition. 93½ Mendota street.

1 HEATROLA and 2 gas heaters. Phone 2967-4.

BRASS single extension rods, 10c. brass double extension rods, 25c. Home Interiors. 32 South Park.

FREE ADS To Buy or Sell Electrical Appliances
The Appliance Trading Post is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co., and appears each Sunday on the classified page of the News-Journal. There is no cost or obligation. To place free ads to buy or sell electric appliances, all you need do is call the classified department of the News-Journal. Phone 4251-6 before 5 p. m. Friday.

COAL HOT BLAST heatrola, 5 room size, like new. Phone 1020-9. 16½ Fern avenue.

LEAVING TOWN will sell at sacrifice practically new 6 piece dinette and two piece living room suite. 172 Bartley avenue or phone 4053-1.

Beautiful Lingerie
At
Nevah Ditwiler's
This is quality merchandise at prices that are sure to please. Slips, gowns and pajamas in tailored and lace trim in the smartest styles available. New location, 73 North Main street.

ANTIQUE 4 posted cherry bed, cherry and maple bureau and mirror. Phone 5460-6.

Electric Irons. Electric Toasters, Electric Hot Plates.
Hughes Hardware
152 N. Main St. Dial 1857-1

WESTINGHOUSE sweeper and handvac, both $30.00. Temple radio with record player $25.00. 1 set black andirons, 18 inches $4.00. 179 Western Ave.

RUGS—From your old material. Limited amount available. 6044-4 or 3863-2. Oriental Reversible Rug Co.

20% Reduction
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
On all pianos and players. Terms. Zanders, 378 South Main.
HURRY! YOU WILL SAVE MONEY

8 PIECE dining room suite. Lace table cover. 2 piece bed room suite. Brass stand with lamp; Emerson piano; radio, without tubes. Hudson Seal coat, size 40. Phone 1909-2.

KALAMAZOO black enamel range, good condition. Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, 1 mile north Perrysville, Route 39.

RADIO REPAIR
Does your radio need repairing? If so—Just bring it in to our complete radio repair shop and our expert radio technicians will make it play "like new" for you again.
Leicy and Bishop
S. Main St. at Lexington 3713-6

54—Household Goods For Sale

NEW shipment beautiful Grand Rapids dinette suites in Limed oak with red and tan leatherette seats. This is outstanding merchandise and don't fail to see them. W. E. Jones Piano House, 146 P. A. W. 2282-6.

LATE floor model radio, $45.00. Phone 4712-1.

Table and floor lamp, $5.95 up. Lay-away for Christmas.
New Home Furniture
134-136 N. Main Dial 2775-1

SELLERS kitchen cabinet. Good condition. Phone 2215-9.

HALLTREE with mirror and seat. Good condition. 539 W. Fourth. Phone 2720-9.

Appliance Service
Competent, efficient service on all Wards washers, refrigerators, radios, sweepers, and other appliances. Call service department. 4138-6.
Montgomery Ward

TANNER'S WASHER SUPPLY—We buy, sell, exchange washers. Repair service. Goodyear rolls. 315 Ohio street. 6090-7.

SINGER Sales and Service
We have several good rebuilt sewing machines at below ceiling prices! Repairs on all makes!
Singer Sewing Center
48 Park Ave. West Phone 2452-6

MOVING to smaller place, must sell walnut Queen Anne dining room suite, wardrobe trunk, nursery chair, Siebert collapsible baby buggy, chicken fryer and Dutch oven, all in good condition and reasonable. 6063-9.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, excellent condition, call N 16 Lucas or can be seen, first place south of Louis Bromfield's.

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

BLACK LUSTRE KURL coat, one green fitted cloth coat, both size 20, one brown fitted Lapin fur, one black fitted cloth (11-12). Call 1st house below West First St. on South Mulberry.

BABY clothes, most of them new, formal size 14, 3861-1.

LADIES 3 piece brown winter suit, size 16. Maternity slack suit, size 18. Black and white checked sport coat, size 16. 541 Sloane Ave. Phone 3622-6.

MEN'S suits, tuxedo, overcoat, topcoat, sizes 37-39, shoes, sizes 8 and 10, 5122-6.

MAN'S blue finger tip coat and brown tweed top-coat, size 38, both reversible. 5383-7.

BROWN Beaver coat, size 18 or 20, good condition $25. Rollaway bed, practically new, 74 N. Weldon, 3911-6.

SIZE 3, all wool coat and leggings, 3829-1.

SIZE 12—Suits $5 and $10, coats $5.00, dresses $3.00, girl's green fleece coat, like new, half price. Size 14, yellow net formal, $10.00. 3588-6, man avenue.

LADIES black coat, brown fur collar (38-40), blue crepe dress, both in excellent condition, reasonable. 1306-6.

A BARGAIN—Sable dyed coney fur coat, worn 3 months, size 14-16, $55. Black cloth coat, Persian lamb trim, size 18-20, $10. Phone 4683-1.

MUSKRAT FUR COAT, small size, good condition. Phone 5339-9.

NEW nylon foundation All-in-One, size 36 for immediate delivery. 6944-7.

BLACK winter coat with fur collar, size 18, for sale. Dial 6970-6.

55-A—Women's Column

BLACK FUR fabric coat, size 42. Good condition. Call 3990-2.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

COCKER PUPPIES. Registered blacks buffs. Arrangements for Christmas deliveries. 4 miles from Square, Route 42 South. First house right, bottom Sandy Hill.

ENGLISH setters 4 to 6 years, stylish experienced workers. 34 dollars. Claude Cranker, S. Thoman, Crestline.

NUMBER 1 straight coon dog, black and tan, 4 years old. C. E. Lape, ½ mile east Hastings.

VERY NIECE litter of Bostons, 7 weeks old. Also Spitz puppies, nice for Christmas. 323 Chester Ave.
Canaries
Phone 3895-6

PUPS for sale. 8 weeks old, also will sell mother and father of same. Phone 6658-2.

REGISTERED BEAGLE, male 13". Broken, ready to go. Good field trial prospect $50.00. H. C. Heppard, 518 Bank St., Ashland, O., Phone 588 Green.

A. K. C. registered black Cocker puppies for sale, 6646-4.

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, etc.

REGISTERED Cocker puppies, blacks, reds, blonds, bred females, Chow puppies. Prices reasonable. Ashwell Kennels, Greenwich.

BEAGLE hounds, male, 3 years old, black, white, tan, reasonable. 159 Helen Ave. 1992-6.

57—Sporting Needs

Gunsmithing
Rebluing, restocking, repairing guns of all makes. New and used guns for sale. Sportsman's Refuge. 310 Hedges, 2539-6.

STEVENS double barrel, 12 gauge shot gun, good condition, $20.00. 6781 Lexington.

REMINGTON 12 ga. pump, $28.00. H. C. Teeter, Bellville, O.

WINCHESTER MODEL 12-12 gauge shot gun. Call 1035-9.

WINCHESTER hammerless repeating shotgun, model 12, 12 gauge, full nickel steel, 7 shot. Call Sunday, Lexington 7086.

THE NEW Higgins Camp Trailer now on display. Sold exclusively by The Ohio Sport Center, 253 North Mulberry. 1481-4.

ARGUS spotting scopes, 20X. Martin rifles. Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman.

LE FEVER double barrel 12 gauge hammerless shotgun, shot very few times, excellent condition. Call 6902 Lexington.

STEVENS double barrel hammerless 12 gauge, hunt coat, shells. Hand saw, cross-cut. Other articles. Call 2846-9 between 2 and 4 p. m.

58—Radio and Supplies

Buck's Radio Service
Call for and deliver. 291 Home Ave.
Dial 2002-3

Lightfoot's Radio Service
Open Evenings. 114 N. Franklin St.

ARRAS RADIO
277 E. First St. Pickup delivery 3956-2

YOUR RADIO
BRICKER has what it takes to make it play. 170 East Third.

Hank's Radio Repair
Guaranteed service
159 Bartley Ave. 4053-6

GABOR'S RADIO SERVICE
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

Biddles Radio Service
321 Sheridan Ave. Dial 1024-9

RADIO CLINIC
Open Evenings H. C. Eberly
101 W. 4th 1444-6

59—Musical Instruments

All kinds of drums, batons, trombones, amplifiers, and all supplies.
Hoppe's Music Store
128 West Fourth St.

ACCORDION, all white, 90 bass, midget grand soprano. Inquire 478 Park Ave. West.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

REPAIRING and Servicing all makes of office equipment. J. F. Orr Typewriter Co., 28 W. 4th St. 2310-6.

GOOD used typewriter. Call at rear 196 E. Third Street.

TYPEWRITERS for sale and rent. New and used machines. See them at Ritter's or call 3600-6.

60—Typewriters and Supplies

BATES list finders and Desk Pad Sets now available at Mansfield Typewriter and Office Supply, 34 West Third. 4395-6—3695-6.

61—Store, Office Fixtures—Equipment

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS
Pedestal and Exhaust Fans, Westinghouse Refrigeration, Temprite Beer Systems, Soda Fountains, Booths, Chrome Chairs, Front and Back Bars, Sinks, Ranges, Stools, etc. SHOW CASES and WALL CASES for Jewelry, Drug and Clothing Stores. Come in or write for our representative.
DOWNTOWN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1026 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Main 9310

62—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches

Complete Stock Lockets, Crosses and Compacts.
Watson's Jewelry

BEAUTIFUL 1 carat diamond, only $550. Sacrifice at this low cost. Box 280, News-Journal.

Wm. J. Them, Jeweler
A complete line of dresser sets priced from $7.50 up, lay-a-way now. 28 N. Diamond.

Have that old watch repaired for Xmas now or trade in on new one while stock is complete.
"Taking Orders For Ronson"
G. E. Leindecker
50 South Main Dial 3313-6

63—Building Materials and Supplies

Concrete Blocks
Lomax Coal 2850-6
Across the tracks at end of E. 2nd St. road. (Oak St. Road)

64—Coal Dealers

High Quality Coals
Kentucky, W. Va. and Ohio
Immediate Delivery
LOWEST COST
We Appreciate New Customers
EAST SIDE COAL CO.
194 W. Sixth St. Phone 1330-6

FOR COAL IT'S
Laser & Walker
214 East Fourth 1881-6

DIRECT COAL CO.
190 W. Sixth St. Phone 3660-6

Economy Coal Co.
Immediate Delivery Phone 2800-6

64—Coal Dealers

Emmett W. Casey
Coal and Builders Supplies
Successor to M. L. Branyon & Bro.
162 W. Sixth St. Phone 1358-6

Voegele Bros. Coal
2434-6 207 N. Main 1877-6

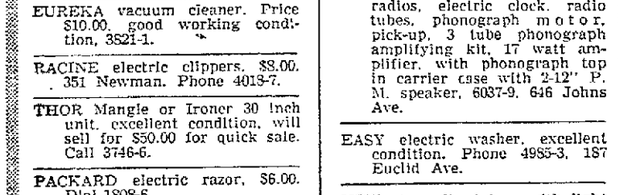
RUSK BROS.
Established 1894
GOOD COAL ONLY
341 East Second St. Dial 1540-6

VELCREST COAL SERVICE
3327-6 2191-6

APPLIANCE TRADING POST

Use This Space Free to

SELL, BUY or TRADE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES



Share Your Spare Electric Appliances

The need for all types of electric appliances and equipment is greater than ever. You can help by putting your idle appliances into use where they are most needed. Here's what to do: If you have an electric appliance you wish to sell, or if you need an appliance, call The News-Journal Classified department at 4251-6. Your ad will be listed below at no cost or obligation to you.

FOR SALE

AIR-WAY electric sweeper with attachments, in excellent condition, 3847-4.

2 BURNER electric hot plate, like new. Phone 3816-7.

1 ELECTRIC range, one 6 cubic feet Buckeye refrigerator, 1857-6 or 150 N. Main.

LATE model 6 tube Westinghouse table model radio with push button tuning and attached 1946 model Admiral auto-matic record player. Considerable savings on combination. Phone 4323-6.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, in good condition. Call 6417-2.

WESTINGHOUSE electric washer and laundry tubs, $50. 499 Davey Avenue. Phone 2998-4.

EUREKA vacuum cleaner. Price $10.00, good working condition, 3521-1.

RACINE electric clippers, $8.00. 351 Newman. Phone 4013-7.

THOR Mangle or Ironer 30 inch unit, excellent condition, will sell for $50.00 for quick sale. Call 3746-6.

PACKARD electric razor, $6.00. Dial 1808-6.

EUREKA sweeper, excellent condition. Call at 422 W. Fifth, $25.00.

2 ELECTRIC motors, 1 General motors, 1 Westinghouse, 1 Westinghouse electric welder. Phone 3242-9.

PRACTICALLY new model H. I-41 Sperti sun lamp, combining infra red and ultra violet. Brand new bulb with full reduction from regular list price. Phone 4323-6.

SQUARE tub Maytag washing machine. A-1 condition. C. A. Sherman, 17 N. Willis Ave.

PRACTICALLY new Furnace Thermostat Bonnet control, also 1 burner hot plate. Call 4813-9.

GENERAL ELECTRIC iron. Call at 285 First Ave.

LIGHT fixture, 50c. Call 5551-8.

A. B. C. mangle, like new. O'Hara's Tavern, Ashland Road, Route 42. Call 6465-1

AMERICAN BEAUTY iron, electric toaster. Phone 1039-1.

FOR SALE

SHALLOW well pump with tank, complete $40, electric toaster $1.50 Phone 4027-6.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, apartment house style, A-1 condition, ideal for small apartment, cottage, or trailer. Phone 2909-4 Sunday.

ELECTRIC hot cone type heater. Call 1130-1 anytime Sunday.

SANDWICH toaster, $5, 241 West Fourth or Dial 3903-1.

MIRACLE ray health lamp. Used only slightly. Phone 6973-1.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, small size, cheap. Call at 231 West Sixth.

ALL kind of record players, new radios, electric clock, radio tubes, phonograph motor, pick-up, 3 tube phonograph amplifying kit, 17 watt amplifier, with phonograph top in carrier case with 2-12" P. M. speaker, 6037-9. 646 Johns Ave.

EASY electric washer, excellent condition. Phone 4985-3, 187 Euclid Ave.

NEW streamlined iron with light $2.00 off. Phone 6983-6.

ELECTRIC fruit juicer, suitable for large family or cafeteria. Phone 2871-3.

QUICK MEAL gas range, white, R. H. oven with regulator. Phone 4021-4.

G. E. ELECTRIC iron, like new. Phone 2760-9.

REFRIGERATOR, washing machine, and mixer, 5 Arnold Ave.

COLDSPOT refrigerator, also Frigidaire. Call at 605 West Third. Phone 4313-1.

UNIVERSAL washer, in good condition. Call 1040-7 after 5:30 Monday.

WANTED TO BUY

INFRARED lamp, automatic toaster or waffle iron and floor lamp. Phone 3933-4.

ELECTRIC range, full size, good condition. 5640-7.

Phone 4251-6 For Free Listing

The Appliance Trading Post will appear on this page again next Sunday and will continue each Sunday. This service is sponsored by the Ohio Public Service Co. as an aid in relieving the acute shortage of electric appliances and equipment.

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Mansfield, O.

BIDDLE RADIO SERVICE

Will Reopen at 321 Sheridan Ave.

BRING YOUR RADIO TO US FOR EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
—MODERN EQUIPMENT—

Complete Tube and Parts Stocks

PHONE 1024-9

For PERFECT SPREADS use a BAUGHMAN

The Machine that Made LIME Popular. Many New Models. Steel Bodies—Ball and Roller Bearings Throughout.

WRITE or CALL NOW, for FULL PARTICULARS and RECOMMENDATIONS
Car Unloaders—Phosphate, Fine Lime, Fertilizer & Seed Spreaders
Tailgate Dump Body—Salt, Cinder, Chip & Lime Spreaders
IMMEDIATE Delivery Out of Cleveland Stock
THE OHIO TRUCK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
SALES—SERVICE—PARTS
3319 Regent Road, Cleveland 4, Ohio. Phone: Michigan 0061
Built by BAUGHMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Inc. — Factories, Jerseyville, Ill.

MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES AND AFFILIATE

Wise Neon Sign Service
Box Signs — Window Skeletons
Repainting and Repairing
Sign Erection

308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

RADIOS

Repaired and Serviced By Trained Radio Technicians

All of our servicemen are bonded and trained electronic technicians.

We, like your family physician take an interest in your radio as he does in you.

Gabor's Radio Service
151 W. Third St. Phone 2252-1

Modernize Your Kitchen And Bathroom With

MURALITE
METAL WALL TILE

A Selection of Beautiful Non-Fading Pastel and Solid Colors

Muralite individual metal wall tile can be quickly applied and becomes a permanent part of the wall to which it is cemented. Its lustrous baked enamel surface will not chip, craze or peel. Muralite is installed by factory trained workmen. Free estimates gladly given.

No Down Payment Convenient Terms

DAVIES

ESTABLISHED 1900

124 N. Main St. Phone 4375-6

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS
Furnace Coils and Tank Heaters

Puritan Water Softeners

Own Your Own Softener For Only $6.00 Per Month

Toilet Parts

All Kinds of VALVES

MEDICINE CABINETS
FAUCETS
CABINET SINKS
CHROME TOWEL BARS
CHROME BASKET STRAINERS

MALONE PLUMBING SUPPLY
176 N. Main St. Phone 3279-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

64—Coal Dealers

Nutter Coal Co.
Marion Ave. Road Phone 5466-6

Simon Small & Sons
Lump and Stoker Coal
45 Surry Road 2566-9

HECHT COAL CO.
(Rear) 26 West Sixth 4630-6

Ohio Lump.
Spence Coal. 2427-6

Kallmerten & Baer
COAL—COKE—CONCRETE
77 E. Fifth St —Dial 4165-6

65—Coal Truckers

COAL FOR SALE by truck loads 5 and 6 ton loads Phone 4003-4 200 Wayne street

67—Building, Contracting

BUILDING chimneys and cement work. 1659-6. 66 S. Main.

PONTIAC SERVICE
Is Always Best For Your Pontiac

Our service department is equipped with the finest, most modern tools and equipment and our mechanics are thoroughly experienced This all means that your Pontiac will be serviced in a prompt and efficient manner regardless of what your trouble may be.

Expert Auto Painting and Body Repairs

Good Service Makes Good Friends

WEIDNER
MOTOR SALES
22 E. Second Dial 3466-6

70—Electricians—Wiring

Bellville Electric
Appliance Service
WIRING CONTRACTORS
Phone 3561 Mansfield 5575-8

71—Floor Surfacing

FLOOR SANDING
Finishing Edward L Gale 2192-4

72—Heating and Plumbing

Winkler Stokers
Kent Rummel Coal Co 1200-6

S. R. Helt
Furnaces, Parts, Accessories
106 N. Mulberry Dial 1578-6

Complete Installation Service
Mansfield Plumbing & Heating Co.
444 Auburn Ave. Dial 3464-1

Howard Kern
Plumbing and Heating 6002-4

M. & M. Pipefitting
Stoves connected—adjusted
Gas leaks fixed—Sewers opened
New gas lines installed 4742 J

DO SOME ROOMS fail to heat, drafts, etc We can fix it Free survey Call after 6 p m. 5024-1

Coleman Heating Co.
Warm air furnaces and repairing.
Phone 2240-6 58 Sturges Ave

74—Miscellaneous Services

Ex Termit AL Termite Service
The Glasener Co.
Ohio Theater Bldg. Phone 4330-6

J. & B. SHOP—Electric appliance repairing and wiring a specialty Phones 3001-9 and 1983-9

Zimmerman Bros.
Bull dozer work, hauling
4748-9—2912-6
Call evenings

Spray Painting
Houses and barns. Free estimates.
Phone 2969-2

Electric Roto-Rooter
Razor-kleens sewers, drains sinks Imitated but not equaled No digging
Septic Tanks, Vaults
Cesspools, Cisterns
Cleaned with latest modern equipment No job too big or too small No fuss no muss Free estimates.

Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
Dial 3365-6

Cisterns and Wells
CLEANED Dial 5317-1

74—Miscellaneous Services

NEON SIGNS
MANSFIELD NEON SIGN SALES
308 N. Main St. Phone 2320-6

PEST CONTROL
Termites, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Fleas, Fumigation Guaranteed
Acme Extg. Co Phone 2224-4.

WHEN You Need A Cement Block CALL 3764-6
Quality and Quick Service

FIXIT
Chairs, furniture repaired, etc. Minor electrical repairs, general handyman. Work guaranteed.
Chas. M. Pittenger
169 Euclid Ave Dial 4329-1

ROACHES
Exterminated
Guaranteed for one year.
STATE EXTERMINATING SERVICE
77 W Park Blvd Dial 1489-6

Asphalt Driveways
Free Estimates
Call G. F. McMillen
Phone 5263-8 or 6422-6

Sewers, Sinks, Septic Tank, Lines Opened
With latest modern electric equipment. No digging
Septic Tanks - Cisterns
Cleaned and repaired. Free estimates 24 hr service
Electric Eel Sewer Service
108 MICHIGAN AVE DIAL 4742-3

75—Moving, Trucking, Storage

Hauling—All Kinds
Refrigerators and pianos moved
Phone 6443-2

Hauling—All Kinds
Reasonable Reliable. Phone 3239-1

HAULING OF ALL KINDS Dump truck Phone 2661-4

LIGHT HAULING pick up truck, ashes, rubbish sludge 3947-1

General Light Hauling
Local and Out of Town.
C E Touby Phone 6998-7

Baith Brothers Co.
Furniture Vans Dump Trucks
For fair dealings 3701-4

HAULING, lime, sand gravel face brick, mason sand D S Morgan 1559-6

Light Hauling
Reasonable Rates Phone 3057-9

76—Painting, Paperhanging

Paperhanging
also Interior and
Exterior Painting
Phone 1941-9

Painting and Decorating
Commercial Spraying
Roscoe Westfield Dial 4027-3

Painting and Decorating
Spray painting 1053-9 or 6712-1

80—Sweeper, Washer Service

YARNELL the Sweeper Man Sweeper repairing Rebuilts for sale or trade Rear 240 Marion Ave 1463-1

WHY have the mess of cleaning your old vacuum cleaner Call Don Miller 2920 2 for free demonstration Immediate delivery

B & R REPAIR
Washer, motor and sweeper repair.
Phone 4094-1—3243-6 229 Poplar.

EXPERT MOTOR and Sweeper repair Sweeper brushes rebristled Ebbert's Electric, 930 Cline Avenue Extension Dial 1724-4

TANNER S WASHER SUPPLY. Electric motors, washers and wringers repaired. Goodyear rolls 315 Ohio street. 6090-7

WHY DIRTY your hands emptying your vacuum cleaner bag? See the exclusive Sani-Em Tor method at Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co 18 S Walnut 2325-4

Hoover Cleaner 24 Hour Service
Maxwells 4184-6 Sales-Service

81—Tinning and Roofing

ROOFING - SPOUTING FURNACE
H. W STUTZ—3725-4
Kentucky Ave. Lincoln Heights

ROOFING spouting, tinning siding and roof painting, furnace work Byerly and Kauffman. Box 36. Lucas Ohio Phone Mansfield 6946-3

CHIMNEY flashings repaired, paper or metal roofs coated Phone 4982-6 for estimates

83—Automobiles for Sale

NOTICE
In compliance with O P. A. regulations, all used car advertisements must list the selling price and also contain the statement, (Within O. P. A. Ceiling).

1936 OLDSMOBILE, 4-door sedan, in good condition tires good, heater and radio $400 within OPA ceiling Phone 4576-1.

SEE THE NEW 1946 NASH—Now on display—at B W. Wentz, Nash-Reo Sales and Service 80 North Diamond 4477-6

1937 FORD four door, $375 00 motor newly overhauled four extra tires and tools 612 Springmill St.

Prompt Auto Repairs Body and Fender Work and Painting
Terman Motors
78 N Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Opposite Page Dairy Co)

1938 CADILLAC 75" fleetwood sedan, new tires new brake lining in excellent condition, $1275 within OPA ceiling Phone 2658-6

1931 1 DOOR SEDAN 363 Sturges ave $257 00 (Within OPA ceiling).

FOR SALE OR TRADE '39 Packard 6 4 door sedan $751 within OPA ceiling 150 Distl Ave 1183-6 or 36 Hoffman avenue 4961-1

84—Automobiles Wanted

Used Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid Keller's
Ashland Rd. at E 4th 2134-6

DISCHARGED Service Man needs car will pay ceiling price Call 6995-3

Auxter & Stehle
MOTOR SALES
Kaiser & Frazer
Dealers
Used Cars Wanted
39 Library Ct Dial 2773-6

Cash For Your Car
Terman Motors 78 N Franklin
2150-6 Opposite Page Dairy

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

FOR SALE—Covered wagon trailer coach, 20 ft. long Electric brakes In good condition Will sell for $1 800 Down payment $600 balance easy terms. Trailer City Park 2799-6

WARNER electric brakes folding chairs revolving cups ventilator, ball & hitches Forest Garden Trailer Park

39 DODGE DUMP TRUCK Good shape good tires 4003-4 200 Wayne St

WANTED TO BUY—½ ton or ton panel, truck or will trade my automobile for same 2157-2 or 2477 3, Gallon

18 FT ZIMMER house trailer in good condition and conveniently arranged Excellent 6 ply tires Ample wardrobes and storage space Sleeps 4 Coleman range Can be seen at 1102 Park avenue west at Texaco station

37 FORD TRUCK, new '42 Mercury motor new tires Phone 4003-4 200 Wayne St

MODEL A FORD pick up 16 inch wheels Good tires stock rack No oil eater Phone Galion 2157-2 or 2477-3

1945 ROYCRAFT house trailer 25 ft long 3 rooms insulated throughout making a warm winter home, excellent condition tires like new, bottle gas stove Immediate possession Trailer City Phone 2799-6

RUBBER tired wagon complete with tires and sideboards steel construction Johnsville Welding Service Johnsville Ohio

1940 1½ TON heavy duty Chevrolet truck with hydraulic dump body very good shape Myers Farm Supply 1112-4

85—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

24 FT. PALACE trailer, brakes, all metal top, 2 rooms, permanent bed. Forest Gardens Grocery, R. D. 2.

1940 FORD 1½-ton dump truck with new 100 H. P Mercury motor; A-1 condition; good paying job goes with truck 423 N Mulberry St.

1943 TRAVELITE house trailer, sleeps 4. Cities Service Station, corner Lexington and Sturges

1940 CHEVROLET 1½ ton dump truck and block machinery, 725 McPherson

HOUSE trailer, 18", with Philco radio, fuel oil heater, electric hot plate, good condition, 1 mile east of Shiloh on Route 178

1946 27 FT LONG Whitley house trailer, sleeps four, tandum wheels, electric brakes, 2 doors, permanent bed Can be seen Pure Oil Station, Lexington Ave and Mendota

86—Accessories, Tires, Parts

ANTI-FREEZE, $1 00 per gal Lincoln polish and wax, seat covers for almost all models, car jacks various types spotlights New Model A distributors, new V-8 carburetors '34-'46 R. E. Moorhead, 37 Park avenue west Dial 4123-6

TIRES for baby carriages wagons, scooters Krupp Cycle Store, 108 N Walnut Street

Good used and factory recapped 6·00x16 tires.
Buchan Auto Supply
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

1937 FORD V-8 60 engine. Call 3699-6 or 109 Lind avenue.

Pennsylvania Tires
Now in stock also large truck tires
Applan Tire Retreading and Vulcanizing Co.
24 East Sixth 1306-4

36-42 Chevrolet brake drums, floor mats shock absorbers, starters, generators and carburetors for most all cars
Shelly Smith Auto Wrecking
1528-6 248 Ashland Road

WANTED—Left front door for '39 or '40 Chevrolet good condition Call (18 on 41) Perrysville Ohio Max Wendling

Auto Glass Installed
Channels Regulators, locks, handles and Springs
—Authorized L O F Dealer—
D & W AUTO WRECKING
217 N Adams Dial 1545-6

Super-Pyro-Anti-Freeze wholesale or retail Body and Fender work, prompt services
Schonauer Motor Sales
113 West Fourth St Dial 3522-6

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

1947 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
On Display
Come in for Demonstration
WOODIE'S
MOTORCYCLE SALES

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Ariel, Triumph, B S. A. and Sunbeam and secure delivery date. J A Armstrong garage

GIRL S BIKE balloon tires good condition Call 1043-2 after 5

CUSTER motor scooter, $75 Phone 2860 2

1946 CUSHMAN motor scooter fully equipped $260 Call 5224-9 after 5 30 p m

WE BUY used bicycles and sell reconditioned ones Peat s Hard ware, 150 Lexington Ave.

Now In Stock!
6:00 x 16
TIRE CHAINS
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET COMPANY
140 Park Ave. E. Phone 4109-6

NEW V-8 FORD FUEL PUMPS
R. E. MOORHEAD
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Auto Repairing
CHAMBERLAIN & NEEL
488 Park Ave. W. Dial 2451-6

RED'S AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Rebuilt motors, Welding of all kinds Phone 2569-6 or 4889-8.

Automoible Painting
Quarter mile out Olivesburg Rd 1053-9.

JOE MOTT'S GARAGE
Auto. Truck and Welding Service
New location, 588 Lida St. 4441-9

Expert radio and general repair on all cars. 30 N. Willis avenue
Anderson's Repair

Wheels balanced, general repair
BRAKE SERVICE
29 S Walnut Dial 2585-6

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
HISSONG BEE-LINE SERVICE
19 S Adams Dial 4387-9

East Mansfield Garage
Repairing 37 Martha Ave
ALL MAKES DIAL 1399-4

Mac's Marathon
Lubrications, Auto Repair, Washing 247 Park Ave East 1373-6

Franklin Body Shop
14 N Franklin Ave 2213-1

North End Auto
Bill Droz
Dick McGinty in charge of service
311 Bowman St.

Expert Body And Fender Repairs
Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed Our shop is modernly equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it ECONOMICALLY

Weidner Motors
22 E Second St. Dial 3466-6

BEE LINE WHEEL ALIGNMENT
REINDL SPRING SERVICE
MAREMONT SPRINGS & MUFFLERS
191 North Franklin 1112-6

Expert Repairs
By trained mechanics on all makes and models.
Ingram and Martin
Oldsmobile Dealer
61 N Diamond Dial 3217-6

Reliable Body Shop
Complete Auto Painting
Body and Fender Repair
250 Newman St. Dial 4594-6

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE
We Boil-Out, Flush, Test and Repair All Types of Radiators
TERMAN MOTORS
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Across From Page Dairy)

88—Miscell. Auto Services

Auto Parts—Service
Tail pipes, mufflers, Dickerson and Cline Garage and Service Station, East Mansfield Phone 4629-4.

Gasoline heater authorized repair service Only one in Richland county
LINHAM'S
4th and Adams Phone 4358-1

HUDSON SALES & SERVICE
CHRISTY'S
MOTOR SALES
60 S Franklin Phone 1357-6

Studebaker Service
Gibson Motor Sales
217 Park Ave E Dial 3726-6

88—Miscell. Auto Services

BRAKES
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
KUNERT & DUNN GULF
Park Ave E at Foster

Ray Ling Garage
Body — Fender — Mechanical Repairing. Auto painting. 3646-1.
R. Nickles Bakery 192 E. Luther

BRAKE SERVICE
Relining and Adjusting
Factory Trained Experts
Wheel Balancing
Bean Method
FIRESTONE
16 S. Mulberry Dial 2560-6

PROTECT YOUR CAR
THIS WINTER
WITH
FORD ANTI-FREEZE

Ice in your car's radiator or engine can cause serious damage and cost you a lot of money for repairs. Play safe. Protect your car with Ford Anti-Freeze. It is rust and corrosion resistant. It will provide protection during the coldest weather if used in accordance with our Ford Radiator Protection Chart. If you are not *certain* your car is safe, *let us check the solution in your radiator now.* Better be *safe* than *sorry* this winter!

Ford

$1.00 PER GAL.

R. E. MOORHEAD
Your Ford Dealer For 27 Years
37 Park Ave. W. Dial 4123-6

GOOD SERVICE
IS MADE UP OF TWO THINGS

THE TANGIBLE
Up-to-date equipment and facilities. Quality parts and materials. Trained experts for doing the job.

THE INTANGIBLE
Courtesy and fair treatment. Genuine interest in the customer. Pride in turning out fine work.

WE DELIVER BOTH

Let Us Recondition Your Car For Winter Driving Now

Ingram & Martin
YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N. Diamond St. Phone 3217-6

PARTS and ACCESSORIES FOR SAFER WINTER DRIVING

NOW IN STOCK!
Chrome Running Board Moulding For 1936-1946 Chevrolets
Front Shock Absorbers For 1939-1946 Chevrolets
Complete 4-Speed Transmission Assemblies For 1934 to 1946 Chevrolet Trucks.

General Motors
ANTI-FREEZE
Gal. $1.40

New Carter
Carburetors
For 1932 to 1946 Chevrolets
Exchange $10.65

HEAVY DUTY TIRE CHAINS

Rear Shock Absorbers

Chrome Exhaust Extensions

Form Fitting FLOOR MATS For '37-'39 Chevrolets

NORTHERN OHIO'S MOST COMPLETE AND MODERN PARTS DEPARTMENT!

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET
140 Park Ave. E. Phone 4109-6

WILL YOUR PRESENT CAR GET YOU THROUGH THIS WINTER?

A lot depends on whether you give it the attention it requires Remember This is the most trying season on automobiles, and minor mechanical difficulties, if neglected will grow into major overhaul jobs We have changed our location and increased our service facilities so that we can now offer you better and faster service than ever before Let us check your service needs before it is too late

North End Auto Supply
BILL DROZ
Dick McGinty In Charge of Service
311 Bowman St. Phone 1325-4

NOW AVAILABLE!
"SPARKLE-ITE" PLASTIC WALL TILE
The Amazing New Wall Tile That Will Make Your Kitchen and Bathroom the Most Beautiful of All

Gorgeous Color Combinations

Red Marbleized
Peach Marbleized
Lavender Marbleized
Canary Yellow Marbleized
Red
White
Black
Cream Ivory

Tile Walls That Last Forever

Exquisite Beauty

Cheerful Surroundings

Expert Craftsmanship

Guaranteed Satisfaction

We Are Members of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce

We Carry Workmen's Compensation

Tempered Masonite Tile Board And Sidewall Linoleum Available In Lovely Colors
● Steel Medicine Cabinets ● Chrome Recessed Bathroom Fixtures
FREE ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN—CALL 1593-6

3 YEARS TO PAY—EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

MANSFIELD TILE HOUSE
● FRANK CAMPBELL, Mgr. ●
151 W. Third St. Mansfield, Ohio Phone 1593-6

DODGE
DEPENDABLE CAR AND TRUCK SERVICE
FACTORY PARTS AVAILABLE
TRAINED MECHANICS DODGE PLYMOUTH

COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
Dodge - Plymouth - Dodge "Job Rated" Trucks
215-225 N. Main 28th Year

SUN MOTOR TESTER
HELPS TO DIAGNOSE MOTOR TROUBLES QUICKLY AND ECONOMICALLY

In keeping with our pledge to provide the finest in auto repair service, we have added a new Sun Motor Tester to our large stock of modern tools and equipment This Sun Motor Tester will aid our experienced mechanics in locating and eliminating hidden motor troubles that human eyes cannot see. Drive in now and let us check the motor of your car. Free estimates on repair work cheerfully given

TERMAN MOTORS
78 N. Franklin Dial 2150-6
(Across From Page Dairy)

LUMBER

WHITE PINE—SHEATHING
2x4's and 2x6's
● Don't Forget to Ask About Our Roofing ●
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Come Early So You Won't Be Disappointed!
Lumber May Be Purchased at the 4-H Building On the Fairgrounds On Springmill St.

Our Representative, Mr. K. M. Seeds, will be at the above location Monday through Saturday Evening, from 8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. daily, until further notice.

RIMCO
Phone Adams 5951 ● Columbus, Ohio ● 1061 McKinley Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Nation's Total Of Households Shows Big Gain

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Census Bureau says that when the decade ends in 1950 these two things will have happened to American households:

15,000,000 new ones will be formed.

9,000,000 will be broken up.

Thus there will be a net gain of 6,000,000 households.

In Census Bureau parlance a household is a head of family plus relatives, lodgers and others living under the same roof and sharing common household arrangements. Total U. S. families in 1950 will be 41,000,00.

The reason for the big increase in the number of families is the record marriage rate in the past few years—2,000,000 a year. This is 50 per cent higher than in the late 1930's. Many of the newlyweds have put off setting up new households until more housing is available and their economic situation is better.

Reason for the breaking up of the 9,000,000 homes: Chiefly death and divorce.

VIOLENCE FLARES IN BEER DISPUTE

PITTSBURGH —(AP)— Tension mounted in the city's jurisdictional beer fight last night as a home-made "bomb" was tossed at a Lawrenceville tavern, windows were smashed, and the AFL-Teamsters charged their pickets were beaten.

The teamsters and the CIO-United Brewery Workers have been waging a jurisdictional war here since September for control of the district's beer works, now represented by the CIO union.

Police Lt Bert Keller said the "fire bomb", consisting of a milk bottle filled with kerosene, rags and paper, was hurled at the Conrad cafe. It was burning when it hit the building but did not cause any damage

Prediction Hits Right On the Nose

WASHINGTON — (AP) — If Democrat Walter K. Granger wins over Republican David K. Wilson in the close first congressional district race in Utah, Rep Clarence J Brown (R—Ohio) will have forecast Republican net gains in the house right on the nose.

Brown predicted a gain of from 50 to 60 seats in a speech, but when William Murphy, publicity director of the Republican National committee, asked Brown to be more specific, the Ohioan wrote on a memo pad "54 seats."

That is exactly the Republican net gain now, with only the Utah race still undecided. Rep Granger had a brief lead at the last count, but it was so close an official canvas late this month will be necessary to pick the winner.

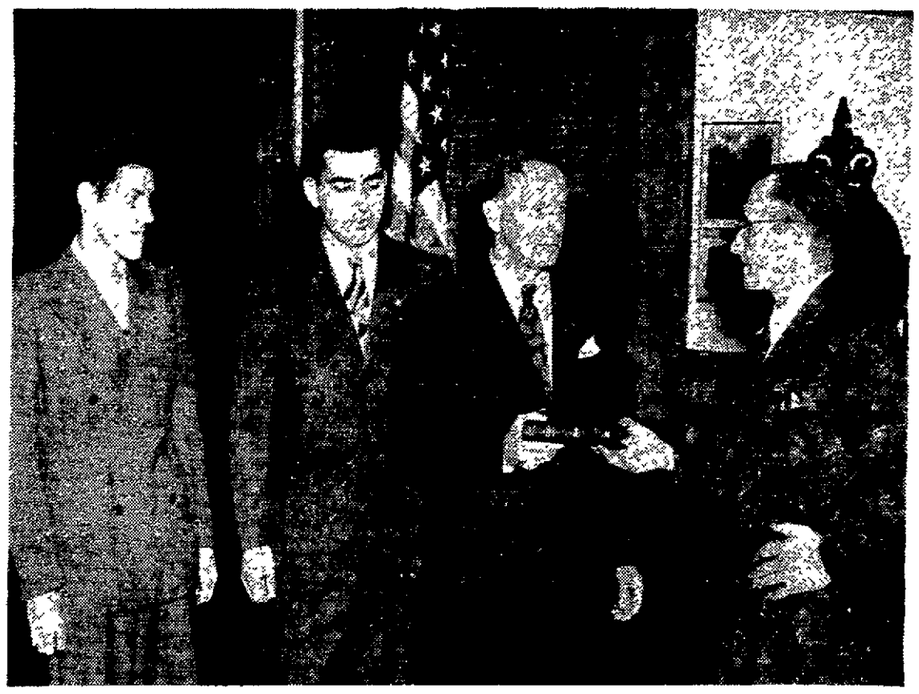
New York Stocks

(Quotations Furnished by Vercoe and Company)

Allied Stores	36⅜
American Rolling Mill	35¼
American Tel & Tel	165⅝
Anaconda Copper	40
Atch Topeka & Santa Fe	84¾
Baldwin Locomotive	20¾
Baltimore & Ohio RR	15¼
Bethlehem Steel	93¼
Canadian Pacific Ry	13¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	53¾
Chrysler Corp	84⅛
Columbia Gas & Electric	10
Consolidated Edison	27¾
Continental Motors	11⅛
Curtiss-Wright Corp	7¼
DuPont deNemours	175¼
Eastman Kodak Co	221½
Electric Auto-Lite	53
Erie Railroad	12½
Firestone Tire & Rubber	58½
General Electric	37¼
General Motors	52
General Tire & Rubber	37⅝
B F Goodrich Co	64⅝
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53⅜
Graham-Paige Motors	7
Industrial Rayon	38
International Harvester	72
International Telephone	17¼
Johns-Manville	128
Kennecott Copper	47⅜
Kroger Groc. & Baking Co	47¼
Loew's Inc	27½
R H Macy & Co	42¾
Glenn L Martin Co	36
Montgomery Ward & Co	65¼
Nash-Kelvinator	15¼
National Biscuit	20
National Dairy Prod	35¼
National Distillers	23
New York Central RR	16⅞
¾k.. . HElectric.....⅝-FD	
Ohio Oil Co	23½
Packard Motor Car	6⅞
Pan American Airways	13⅞
Paramount Pictures	31¼
Pennsylvania RR	28¼
Pepsi Cola	27½
Procter & Gamble	59¾
Pure Oil Co	21¾
Radio Corp of America	10¼
Republic Steel Corp	27⅞
Schenley Distillers Corp	61⅝
Sears Roebuck & Co	38¾
Southern Pacific RR	45⅝
Standard Oil of Indiana	40¼
Standard Oil of New Jersey	67¾
Standard Oil of Ohio	24½
Studebaker Corp	21¼
Texas Company	58⅞
United Airlines	23½
United Aircraft Corp	19
United States Steel	72⅞
Warner Bros Pictures	18½
Western Union "A"	20⅞
Westinghouse Electric	23⅝
Wilson & Co	13¾
Woolworth Co	48⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	65

CURB STOCKS

Cities Service—Common	26⅛
Cities Service—Preferred	148½
Electric Bond & Share	16⅛
Ohio Brass "B" bid 32¼ asked	32⅝
Sterling Inc	11¾



BIBLE PRESENTED—Robert E. Rogers, as commander of the Robert P. Spreng Amvet Post 26, is shown receiving a Bible from Charles D. Prosser, (right). Prosser also made the Amvet Post a gift of a small handbell. Looking on at the left are Amvets Ralph R. Schuler and Harold H. Heliman. The presentation was made before the Amvet meeting Thursday night. Prosser is making similar gifts to other veterans organizations in the county with funds that remained after the Crestline Canteen closed.—News-Journal Staff Photo.

$10,000 Farm Home Destroyed by Fire

NEW LONDON — Fire Friday afternoon destroyed the two-story farm home of Mr and Mrs Sam Bracken, six miles west of New London. Damage was estimated at between $10,000 and $12,000 to building and contents.

Fire companies from New London and Greenwich responded to an alarm, but high winds hampered their efforts The loss was partially covered by insurance.

GERMANS CROWDED

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—There are two Germans for every habitable room in the 22 largest cities of greater Hesse, U. S. Army health and welfare officials said yesterday after a housing survey Kassel, one of Germany's worst-bombed cities, is the most crowded, with 42 persons for

SCHOOL LEVY CARRIES

MILLERSBURG — The Lakeville local school district two-mill levy for five years for current operating experses of the school carried by a majority of 130 votes at the general election Tuesday.

Chatter Corner

Robert R. Hayes, with chest expanded, receiving congratulations from brother Elks on the birth of a new grandson.

* * *

Richard Allen Ross, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs Willard C. Ross, of Plymouth, being promoted to seaman second class upon completion of recruit training at Great Lakes Naval training center

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Garage doors, coal and gas stove, Copper clad, coal and wood range, 7 storm windows and sun lamp Phone 1394-9 between 12-4.

I wish to thank my loyal friends for their vote of confidence in the past election.
Lewis L. Rinehart, (Pol. adv.)

Out of town until further notice. Dr. C. R. KELLER.

Flashlights of all kinds from 1 cell to 3 cell. Miniature pocket lights to portable flood lights. Inspect our large variety of flashlights from 29c to $16.50. Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main.

Member of Phi Sigma Chi Fraternity. Founders Day Banquet Nov. 12th at Fairway Club

English Pointer, 4 year old, $125 Dog house and fence, $25 Bids open Sunday Nov. 10 from 10 to 12 o'clock noon only R E McElroy, 236 Walter Ave.

Jake—Owning property — real or personal — without adequate insurance, is courting a loss you cannot afford Ralph Stanton—3579-6

Toy Headquarters
Penn Auto Store, 22 S. Main

Appointment as usual beginning Nov. 11th.
WALLACE H. BUKER, M. D.

Round and square dancing at Greters Lake every Saturday and Sunday. Tex Foreman band.

Thanks Jeffersonian Democrats and loyal Republicans for your splendid support at the recent elections.
Richland County
Young Republican Club.
(Pol. Adv.)

Office closed until Nov. 13.
DR. K E. BUHR.

Out of the city. Announcement of return will be made later.
J. S HATTERY, M. D.

Academy of Friendship Women of the Moose Rummage sale, 262 South Main Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Late Shoppers—full line of fresh meats--now—at Hamiltons, 219 West Fourth St. Open 'til 9 p. m. every night and all Day Sunday.

Beginning Nov. 11 Janis Beauty Salon will be located at 194 West Fourth. Phone 1457-1.

My office will be closed until Friday, Nov. 15. Dr. R. K. Pollock, 113 South Main.

Attention all Republicans, there will be a covered dish dinner Wednesday, Nov. 13th, North Lake Park pavilion at 6 p. m. Accommodations for 300. Ice cream, cake and coffee will be furnished by the committee. If attending, please call 6909-4 or 2215-9 Elizabeth P. Grubauch, County Chairwoman.

City Electric Sewer Cleaning Co.
Day or Night
Dial 3986-3 or Dial 6035-2
295 Orange Street Mansfield

This Ad Should Be On the Front Page.

It's real news today when a store advertises such things as Hats, Topcoats, Suits and other men's furnishings

Here at Matthes we are receiving daily shipments of merchandise that may be hard to get but easy to sell.

As usual at Matthes the quality standards we have maintained for years are still a headliner with us.

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

ARROW CAB
4211-6
or
1511-6
13 East Dickson

PROMPT and EXPERT SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
A. C. RINELLA
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Aids
19 East Third St.

F. J. ANTRICAN
PLUMBING
and
HEATING
311 E. 3rd Phone 2440-6

WATERPROOFING BASEMENTS
WICK BOWSER
Dial 1861-6 868 Springmill St.

LOUIS A. OTT
OPTOMETRIST
507 Walpark Bldg.
PHONE 3407-6

The New Air Conditioned
TOPSY
CONEY ISLAND
12 West Fourth St.
Sunday Special
FRIED CHICKEN
70c
BAKED PORK CHOPS
55c
YOGURT For Your Health

ACE CABS
1500-6
2414-6
1447-6
Cor. Third and Diamond
Across From Bus Station

SAFETY CAB
4199-6
2255-6

KUTSCHALL'S
SQUARE DEAL
SHOE REPAIR
22 E. 4th St. 3302-1

DELUXE CAB COMPANY
2300-6
3545-6
22 S. Walnut Rear Leland Hotel

VETERANS' CAB
Office
5th at Main St.
1201-6—DIAL—1884-6

What Do YOU Want In YOUR New Vacuum Cleaner?

MESSY BAG EMPTYING ELIMINATED
Kirby CAN DO Sani-Em-Tor

POSITIVE, SIMPLE ADJUSTMENT TO CARPETS?
Kirby CAN DO Toe Touch Control*

ELIMINATION OF SWITCH TROUBLE?
Kirby CAN DO Indestructible Switch*

POSITIVE, THOROUGH, YET GENTLE RUG CLEANING?
Kirby CAN DO Triple Cushioned Vibration*

A SAFE, FOOLPROOF VACUUM CLEANER
Kirby CAN DO

*All these exclusive features and immediate delivery by calling for your free home showing.

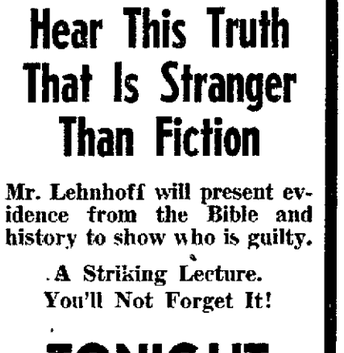
KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER CO.
18 S. Walnut 2325-4
J. B. RINEHART ELECTRIC
181 W. Prospect 5526-4
RODNEY ARMSTRONG
16 E. Smiley Shelby, 269-R

U.S. Sub Post Office Station No. 4
HOURS:
Money orders and registered mail from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. Saturday 'til 5 P.M. only No money orders issued on Sunday Stamps sold daily including Sunday Parcel Post taken daily including Sunday from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Open 7 Days a Week—8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Patent Medicines -- Sundries -- Page's Ice Cream and Dairy Products -- Fresh Meats, Lunch Meats, a complete line of Groceries, Cheeses of all kinds
Frankie Mitsch's Corner Store
Central and Orange Phone 4584-6

Sutter's
FAMOUS SALT WATER TAFFY
(1,000,000 Pounds of Sutter's Taffy Was Sold at the New York World Fair)
8 DELICIOUS FLAVORS 49c Lb.
JUMBO PEANUTS
A Wonderful Treat
Lb. 39c
Available at Both Stores
Sutter's
Fourth and Walnut Fourth and Main

SAFEGUARD THEIR FUTURE
When you designate this bank as executor, you are sure of competent handling of your estate. Every trust receives the careful, specialized attention of our Trust Department.
THE CITIZENS NAT'L BANK & TRUST CO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Main at Third

Relief Through Correctly Fitted
• SUPPORTS
• TRUSSES
• BELTS



The correct fitting of Trusses, Belts, Supports and other corrective appliances, is handled here by men who know from real study and practical experience, how to select and adjust to give you the best results.
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

Thanks
We want very much to thank the public for the splendid way in which they have received our new store. It is truly gratifying.
We want also to thank the many who took time to attend our opening on Nov. 2nd. May we hope for your continued patronage?
MORITZ BROS. NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
26-28 Helen Ave. Open Daily and Sunday 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

I Welcome The Opportunity Of Talking Over Your Money Problems!

WALTER H. McCONNELL
Mgr. Time Credit Department

If I am not in, or busy, "Bob" Gumz, my associate, will be glad to see you. Both of us would like to explain our Insurance Plan. Come in anytime between 9 and 5 weekdays, or from 9 to 12 on Saturdays. Oh yes . . . I forgot to say we're downstairs.

"Walt"

AT NO EXTRA COST YOUR LIFE IS INSURED FOR THE AMOUNT OF THE LOAN

Amount of Loan	Total Cost For One Year	Your Mo. Payments For 1 Year	You Receive
$108.00	$ 7.56	$ 9.00	$100.44
$168.00	$11.76	$14.00	$156.24
$216.00	$15.12	$18.00	$200.88

The FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST Co.
28 Park Ave. West

THE GREATEST CRIME SINCE CALVARY
WHO IS GUILTY?

S. K. LEHNHOFF

Hear This Truth That Is Stranger Than Fiction
Mr. Lehnhoff will present evidence from the Bible and history to show who is guilty.
A Striking Lecture.
You'll Not Forget It!
TONIGHT
7:30 P. M.
JOHN SIMPSON HIGH SCHOOL
Fourth and Bowman Street

OTHER LECTURES OF THE WEEK
Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 P.M.
At Johnny Appleseed High School
HOW TO POSTPONE YOUR OWN FUNERAL
Be Sure to Hear This Great Health Lecture
Thursday, Nov. 14—7:30 P.M.
At the Public Library
THE SHOCKING QUESTION CATHOLIC PRELATES IS ASKING PROTESTANTS
Saturday Afternoon, Nov. 16, 3:00 P.M.
At John Simpson High School
CAN ANY BE SAVED THAT HAS NEVER BEEN BAPTIZED?
Lectures Are Sponsored By the Bible Study League of the Local Adventist Church
All Welcome Admission Free

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stores Seek Holiday Help

EMPLOYMENT BOOST SEEN BY INDUSTRY

Requests Filed With USES In October Decline 25 Per Cent.

With the approach of the holiday season, Mansfield merchants are seeking a large number of sales clerks to help them serve Christmas shoppers, according to the monthly Labor-Market News Letter prepared by C. W. Handley, manager of the Mansfield U. S. Employment Service branch office.

A copy of the News Letter was mailed to Columbus for mimeographing preparatory to forwarding to Mansfield area employers.

The approach of inclement winter also heralds an expected release of a number of unskilled construction workers, Handley said.

Greater Demand Foreseen.

Employment demands during October showed a slight decline from previous months, the News Letter reported.

Although the labor demand slackened somewhat last month reports since filed by eight major industries indicated that they expect an increase in employment in the next four months from 12,642 to 13,970 persons.

Handley indicated that there seemed little chance of improving the labor supply picture here in the near future because of the shortage of housing.

Below Average.

New applications for employment filed by workers in October was 25 per cent below the average since January, with only 324 new applications filed.

Total active applications on file Oct. 31 were 559, or 648 under the average since last January.

Of the total number of applicants seeking employment 223 were women, and this, too, was under the average since January by 191 applications.

Fewer Vets Seek Jobs.

Applications for work from veterans also showed a decline last month with only 97 new applications filed.

Closing figures at the end of October indicated a demand for 540 workers on file at the USES office.

In spite of both a slackening in the demand for workers and in the number of new applications for employment filed last month, the USES office made a higher number of placements than in any one month since VJ Day, Handley reported.

EXPANDS SCHOOLS

CLEVELAND—(AP)— Expansion plans for the parochial school system in the Cleveland Catholic diocese were disclosed yesterday by Bishop Edward F. Hoban, who said $2,000,000 would be spent for new schools in 20 recently created parishes. Bishop Hoban said that new churches also would be built, with the new school auditoriums to be used for services meanwhile.

Stolen Mansfield Car Found Wrecked

An automobile stolen in Mansfield yesterday later was wrecked by the thieves near Wooster, police reported. Wooster authorities are holding two youths.

The 1942 coupe owned by Morris Browarsky, 544 Arlington avenue, was stolen shortly before noon from North Main street, near Fourth street.

The two youths, 22 and 20, who came to Mansfield from Almy, W. Virginia, gave an Elm street address as their Mansfield home. They are to be returned here on auto theft warrants.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

The record book has Elaine Dianne Bajai, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bajai, 15 S. Foster St., listed in the 7-lb., 3-oz. class when she arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on the 26th day of October.

The new head of the carriage trade is Robert Clinton Nye 2nd., pert son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nye, 396 Davis Road. He vocally announced his arrival at Mansfield General Hospital on Oct. 30th, when his weight was tabulated at exactly 7 lbs., 6 oz.

A tiny bundle of cheer and happiness arrived at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hall, 218 Marlow Road, by the name of Penny Joyce Hall. This cute little "miss" first arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Oct. 26th weighing 7 lbs., 11 oz.

Blue booties and miniature footballs are in store for Ronald John Enderle, newly arrived son of Catherine and John Enderle, 268 Spring St. Ronald tipped the scales at 8 lbs., 2 oz. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital Oct. 28th.

Janet Sarchet Rudolph is her name and she's the beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Rudolph, 824 Springmill St. This little "miss" made her first public appearance at Mansfield General Hospital Oct. 29th weighing exactly 8 lbs.

"The piggy bank" has a new depositor by the name of Robert Dale Brady. He is the rosy cheeked son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brady, 120 Harker St. "Bob" sent the scales soaring to 8 lbs., 9 oz. when he arrived at Mansfield General Hospital Oct. 19th.

It's an occasion for pride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McAstor, 268 Park Ave. E., for a new baby daughter by the name of Paulette Myrteen McAstor was born at Mansfield General Hospital on the 13th of October when she weighed exactly 5 lbs., 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose have filled a blue bassinette at their home with a husky 8-lb., 2-oz. baby boy by the name of Larry Edward Rose. Larry first made himself known at Mansfield General Hospital on Nov. 2.

Among the ranks of captivating charmers is Diana Jane Hrivnak, 7-lb., 11-oz. pert daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Hrivnak, 476 Wayne St. Diana checked in at Mansfield General Hospital on the 28th of October.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning For Young or Old

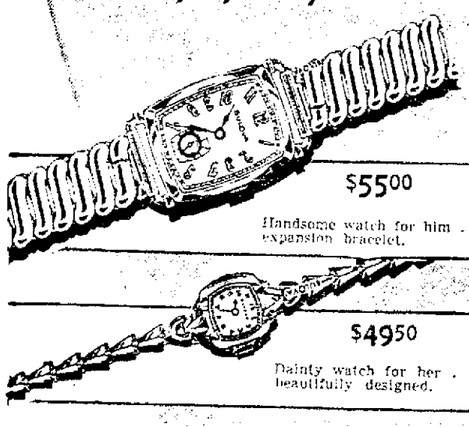
Swan Cleaners
26 S. Main St.
Dial 4433-6

Give it proudly! CULP BROS.

Diamonds for CHRISTMAS!

What prouder gift for giving and receiving than brilliant diamonds? She'll thrill to their beauty forever. Use our layaway plan now to reserve your diamond value till Christmas!

Bulova Watches
The Gift of a Lifetime!



$55.00
Handsome watch for him . . . expansion bracelet.

$49.50
Dainty watch for her . . . beautifully designed.

$1.00 DOWN RESERVES ANY GIFT

No Extra Charge for Easy Terms

MAN'S GENUINE TIGER-EYE CAMEO
A rich, handsome, masculine ring . . . massively mounted in 14k yellow gold setting. . .
$19.95

Culp Bros.
28 Park Ave. West
Next to Madison Theater

COPYRIGHT 1946, SINDORF-NICHELSON CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Going Places--
--and Something to Wear!!

There are many places to go—football games, dinner parties, bridge teas and perhaps a week-end in the country. Whatever the occasion, you will find a dress in our second floor ready-to-wear shop to fit the surroundings. New fall styles and new fall colors.

Party Dress

Here is a black crepe for the average miss under five foot four. Designed and cut to save alterations. Short sleeves . . . drape front . . . trimmed beautifully in gold sequins and pearls . . . sizes 12 to 20.

$24.95

Social Dress

Choice of all wool or gabardine in many fall pastel shades . . . wide belt . . . high neckline . . . button back . . . three-quarter sleeve . . . sizes 12 to 20.

$19.95

Sport Dress

Tailored sport dress by Irene Dare . . . three-quarter sleeve . . . full belt . . . button front . . . gabardine in assorted coolrs . . . sizes 12 to 20.

$12.95

Warm gloves with finger freedom

...full fashioned* Nolde Gloves

$1.98

Button the baby's snow suit with them on. These knitted gloves fit smooth as your skin because they are shaped to the exact contour of your hand. Full-fashioning does it—a revolutionary method of knitting that gives a neater, smarter appearance with complete finger freedom.

Christmas Cards

Buy your Christmas Cards now from the large assortment of boxed cards we have in stock. Cards styled by Gibson, printed in many brilliant colors.

50c - $1.00

Order cards imprinted with your name. Delivery in plenty of time to send season's greetings to all your friends.

AS LOW AS 25 FOR $1.00

*Pat. Pending.

Look Pretty at Home

You'll whistle while you work when you slip into one of these cotton charmers so comfortable and long wearing. Launders like a hankie. Woven chambray in stripes of blue, brown, green or red.

These dresses are restricted to the lovable stout ladies who have been neglected on house dresses for so many months. Sizes 18½ to 24½.

$6.50

There is a very good selection of house dresses in sizes 12 to 20. Lovely chintz, seersucker, jersey and the very popular Princess Peggy. Prints and stripes. Also some rayon skating dresses to make you attractive at the rink.

$2.10 up

MAXWELL'S

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

TRUMAN LIFTS WAGE CONTROLS, MOST CEILINGS

Presidential Order Frees All Commodities Except Sugar and Rice.

(Continued From Page 1)

workers cooperating to produce the maximum volume of goods at the lowest maximum price."

* * *

Blames Congress.

In restoring the national economy to a control-free basis just four days after the election, Truman took one more poke at congress which he has blamed repeatedly in the past for difficulties with his stabilization program.

"The real basis of our difficulty is the unworkable price control law which the congress gave us to administer," he declared. "The plain truth is that, under this inadequate law, price control has lost the popular support needed to make it work."

The Office of Price Administration, which has handled ceilings and other controls, will be continued for the time being to supervise sugar rationing and the ceilings on sugar, rice and rent. But Price Administrator Paul Porter, who took over last June when Chester Bowles resigned in the midst of the extension battle with congress, is expected to step out shortly.

Truman said that the removal of ceilings on lumber and building materials "will obviously necessitate a change in the approach to some of the problems in the housing program." He did not amplify, but he added that he has asked Housing Expeditor Wilson Wyatt "to report to me promptly in this regard."

Wyatt was reported to have urged that controls be retained on building materials lest the present price ceilings on new homes built under priorities of the veterans emergency housing program prove untenable. But Truman said that "price control on building materials alone, with no price control on products competing for the same raw materials, would drive these materials away from housing and defeat the objectives of the program."

* * *

Keep Home Limit.

Wyatt announced that the $10,000 limit of new home prices will remain in effect, along with all other housing controls, despite the removal of price ceilings on building materials.

"No one should minimize the effect of the removal of price controls and the difficulties of the task ahead," Wyatt said in a statement, "if veterans are to get homes and apartments in a volume and at prices even approaching their needs."

The removal of wage controls was foreshadowed by the president when he decontrolled meat Oct. 15. Labor officials had urged the removal of wage controls at that time.

Now any wage increases negotiated by unions with employers may be put into effect without government approval. Previously, manufacturers and producers were required to gain federal approval for any wage increases which they would use as a basis for seeking higher prices.

The president added that lifting of wage controls would not affect the statutory provisions governing changes in terms and conditions of employment at plants operated by the government under the war labor disputes act.

* * *

Order Brings Mixed Reaction

(By Associated Press)

President Truman's decontrol action last night drew mixed reaction from the first congressional, and consumer representatives to comment.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the senate finance committee, said in Atlanta that he had advocated all along that "controls should be lifted and rent controls with ceilings should be readjusted."

In Oklahoma City, however, Rep. Monroney (D-Okla.) expressed fear that removal of controls on building materials would cause the price of houses to rise quickly "beyond the reach of veterans." He added that we'll probably see a rapid stalling of a housing program that was just beginning to show improvement."

But, said Monroney, "decontrol of almost all items was indicated when the cornerstone was removed from the dam and price restrictions were removed from meat. Now we may as well go the whole way—you can't administrate inflation."

In Indianapolis, Sen. Capehart A campaing feature consists of trialist, said the lifting of controls "should have been done six to nine months ago.

"If it had," he added, "we would have been much farther along the road to a stable and sound economy. I tried to get congress to do this when the OPA bill was up before."

Mrs. Rose Parelhoff, president of the New York City chapter of the league of women shoppers, said the organization was "shocked" by the president's action and would intensify its buyer-strike efforts.

CENTENARY SPIRIT — Miss Barbara Bone of Fredericktown, Otterbein college's homecoming queen, is shown dressed in a costume she might have worn had she reigned in the year of the college's founding. The homecoming, held Saturday, featured a historical parade and an old-fashioned ox roast.

VET SERVICE OPENS CITY'S RITES TONIGHT

Swoyer to Speak, Series of Open House Events Set for Monday.

(Continued From Page 1)

nounced that Bill Leisy will have two orchestras on hand to play for the dance, one for each floor.

Veterans of Foreign Wars will take over the armory for an all-day open house, according to Harvey Burghard, commander. There will be movies, a free dance in the evening and refreshments served by the VFW auxiliary.

Open house will be observed during the day at the AVC club rooms, 37½ West Fifth street Other informal gatherings in the veterans' headquarters throughout the city also will mark the day.

* * *

Schools Close.

Although all city schools, public offices, city hall and courthouse will be closed during the day, retail stores and industrial plants will remain open for work Most city banks and loan companies will also observe the day with a cessation of business.

There will be no mail deliveries. At the post office only the inquiry window will be open, for industrial firms only, from 7 a. m. until noon, it was announced by Curtis Ford, acting postmaster.

H. W. Gibbs is general chairman of the Central park event. On his committee are Glen Bierly, Bill Hegnauer, John Klinger, Benny Emmer and W. R. Allen.

BENEFIT SHOW

MT. GILEAD — The Mt. Gilead Lion's club will present "The Lucy Lowe Song Show" in the second of their series of programs at Levering hall in Mt. Gilead at 8 p. m. Monday night, November 11. Proceeds above expenses will go to the Boy Scout Lodge Building Fund.

THANK YOU

Friends and Neighbors for the wonderful turnout at our formal opening. It was swell!

BOB HOEFFLER'S TRADING POST

U. S. Post Office Sub Station No. 1

12 Rowland Ave. 4544-6

Co-Eds Hold 'Talk Fest'

(Continued From Page 1)

American clothes would be unsuitable.

Fact is, she admitted, she does not care too much for the design of American clothes. And as one noted how charming she looked in her native dress, one couldn't blame her.

Barbro was dressed in a smart grey suit while Marianne had on a white tailored blouse with a melon colored skirt. Both girls have native costumes in their wardrobes, but wear them only occasionally.

* * *

Misses Husband Most.

A mention of football found the three charming cosmopolitans were most enthusiastic, but frank to admit "we doubt if we'll ever learn the rules of the game," which Miss Schafer said she fervently tried ot teach them, explaining that she did not know too much about them herself, however

Asked what she missed most in America, Marianne blushed and replied: "My husband. He is a doctor at present in Oxford, England, where he is continuing his education."

She explained that they were married in April and she sailed for the United States in August.

* * *

See No Scarcities Here.

It is beyond the conception of all three girls that Americans should feel there are scarcities either in food or material. They can see no scarcity anywhere in the United States and all energetically agreed, "America is wonderful."

Nientsui when asked what she enjoyed most of the products of this country, emphatically said "milk," and explained that she had not tasted milk in eight years previous to coming to this country. The pitifully meagre amount that was available in China was given only to babies, she said.

The perfect condition of her teeth she explained by the fact that the bones of animals such as cows and pigs were thrown in kettles and boiled until the calcium could be tasted when the liquid was drunk.

During the war Nientsui retreated to western China. Her home originally was Hankow, in central China. She majored in biology at Yale in China Missionary college, and is taking 16 hours of English at Wittenberg.

Majoring in psychology and education, Marianne comes from Helsingfors, the capital of Finland, and has had one and a half years education at the University of Helsingfors She stated that the average length of time it takes to graduate with a master of arts degree from that university is five years, but with a smile of determination she added that she "intends to graduate in three and a half years."

Interpreting the statement she said that there is no formal schedule set up in the universities. A student may attend class when he wishes.

Barbro, who hails from Osthammar, a small town north of Stockholm, Sweden, spoke of the fact that all academic courses in Sweden are more concentrated and that if a student fails a course in any school year he is immediately dropped from the roll and to gain admittance must take another entrance examination. The fee for a semester of high school in Sweden's schools is $20

ARMISTICE DAY DINNER

MILLERSBURG — The annual Armistice Day dinner will be served at the Hardy Grange hall, Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Francis Emerick, president American Legion auxiliary announces. All Legion and auxiliary members and their families are invited.

WANTS WALLACE TO HEAD THIRD PARTY

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Formation of a new "Progressive" political party with former Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace at its head was proposed last night by Leo Fenster, recording secretary of the Cleveland district Council of the CIO-United Auto Workers.

Fenster, who said he spoke for the 40,000-member council, asserted that with such a party voters would not have to "choose between a Truman and a Taft."

"Many thousands of voters went to the polls and cast Republican ballots with the greatest of apprehension," he said. "They didn't want to do it. But they felt that there was no other form in which they could cast a protest against the Truman administration."

Luxury Liner On Maiden Voyage

ABOARD THE SS AMERICA OFF THE VIRGINIA CAPES— (AP)— The magnificently rebuild liner America, largest and finest ship under the United States flag, sailed from Newport News, Va., yesterday for New York to start her maiden voyage to Europe—a voyage delayed seven years by war.

Newport News was agog as the 26,454-ton luxury passenger liner got up steam under the direction of Commodore Harry Manning, famed navigator and skipper of the vessel.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

SOFT, PLIABLE *Leather* THE SMARTEST *Jacket* IN TOWN

Here is a jacket that is warm and windproof. It allows you to move freely and looks trim and neat. Our leather jackets come in a variety of styles, and are interlined with shearling or wool for additional warmth. They are prime favorites for sports, campus, and casual wear. Choose from horsehides, ponyskin, capeskin and cowhides.

$14.50 to $24.50

Other Jackets From $4.95 Up

ADAM HATS

Famous for smartness and wearability and . . . priced right. ADAM HATS keep their shape! All styles and colors and . . . a selection of hundreds to choose from.

$3.45 To $10.00

LEATHER GLOVES

. . . unlined as well as fur or wool lined in a fine selection from— $2.95 to $7.95

All Wool Gloves $1.95

If You Can Find It Anywhere You'll Find It at

Fashion Lane

THE COMPLETE STORE FOR MEN

24-26 N. Diamond **On the Square**

it's the *last* that's *most* important

. . . in Foot Saver Shoes! The only shoes made over the exclusive, Shortback* Last, so they fit snugly, smoothly at your heel, yet give your toes wriggle-room galore.

Yes, it's the last that's most important—in Foot Savers.

And because of this intense preoccupation with fit, you get the flattery that only perfect fit can give . . . the superb craftsmanship . . . the suave, sleek fashion that are so typically . . .

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SHORTBACK *Foot Saver Shoes*

Exclusively At

SIEGENTHALER'S

Seventy Two North Main Street

Fine Furs

for Elegance 'round the clock

Many women buying fur coats today want that coat to serve all purposes. So we suggest the fashion fur with the longest lease on life.

Try mouton if you'd like smartness, economy, and real durability all wrapped up in a new fur coat. This year's ingenious styles in mouton make it tops in the list of popular furs.

And always remember that our label on furs is as significant as the mark of sterling on silver! Convenient terms to fit your budget may be arranged. Mouton Coats $149.

Gerstenfeld

15 N. Main

"I-SCREAM-KIDS"

MAMA SAID A TRUNK-BUT YOU NEEDN'T HAVE BROUGHT THAT KIND OF A TRUNK-JUST TO SHOW OFF THE STRENGTH YOU GOT FROM EATING ICE-CREAM OF BLOODGOOD'S

Bloodgood's Ice Cream—Good For the Whole Family Made Fresh Daily!

BLOODGOOD'S 35 N FOSTER ST Taste the Difference

Christmas Magnificence

Rings enshrining your Christmas wishes as well as your betrothal pledge. Diamonds of magnificent color and fire, each carefully selected gem an outstanding value, in every price range. Choose "Her" Christmas diamond at Fox's with the complete assurance of enduring beauty and value, and a lifetime of pride and satisfaction.

A Gorgeous Selection of Super-Fine Diamonds

At $50.00 and up

Layaway Now For Christmas

Cash or Charge At Fox's

SAM FOX INC DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY — MANSFIELD'S FINEST

12 Park Ave. West

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

PAGE FOUR — MANSFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946

Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Foreign Policy Is Wholly Non-Partisan

ORDERLY processes of American government may be so little understood in some foreign countries as to justify the reassurance given the United Nations by Senator Vandenberg that the overturn registered in last Tuesday's elections will result in no change of international policies, in the matter of "whole-hearted quest for peace."

It appears that in any other country such an expression of majority dissatisfaction as that recorded all over the northern part of the United States would have brought an immediate change in the executive as well as the legislative branch of government—or a revolutionary movement which would have ousted the president and put someone else in his place . . . as has been common practice in some of the South American countries.

Nearest approach to any such procedure was the suggestion by Senator Fulbright that President Truman resign, so as to advance a Republican to that post, but this was given such scant consideration as to evidence the determination of Americans to stick to methods that have become traditional under the two-party system of government.

International relations, however, transcend party bounds and it was probably well worth while to give this assurance to the world, as was done by Senator Vandenberg when he said: "I reassert, with whatever authority I possess, that, regardless of what political regime sits in Washington, you can count upon the whole-hearted co-operation of the government of the United States in striving, through the United Nations, for a system of mutual defense against aggression and for organized peace-with-justice in a better, safer and happier world."

Well-disposed citizens of the United States will realize this, without being told, but some promoters of alien "isms" may have an idea that there still is an opening for subversive movements in this country—and the sooner these are set right the better it will be for all who are earnestly endeavoring to establish pemanent peace by removing the causes of war and by assuring restraint over potential war-makers.

Airports Should Become Self-Sustaining

THE FEDERAL government has a half billion dollars available for the development of aviation in this country. The funds were appropriated by congress over a decade. The Civil Aeronautics Administration is in charge of spending them.

Mansfield with a Class IV (some officials say its even as good as a Class V) airport nearly ready for use will watch with interest how this $500,000,000 of the taxpayers' money is spent.

Federal funds made the fine Municipal airport possible here. This money would build many more such airports in various parts of the nation. Or, it could be used simply to subsidize existing facilities. That would be the easy way. At first glance, it would be nice to think that the government would keep up the field, provide the needed administration building and future hangars. Locally, nobody would have to worry very much.

But at second glance, it is obvious that such procedure would turn Mansfield's airport and others over the nation into a political football.

What is really needed is to make these airports self-sustaining. We need to get major airlines using the Mansfield port just as quickly as possible. Their fees would contribute to its upkeep and development.

Although the suggestion might not be popular, it would be well for private fliers, individually, to contribute their share, too, at least in paying for hangar space and any other use of field facilities for commercial operation.

The federal government has done a big job. It can still help and no doubt will. But Mansfield has a responsibility of its own to see that the field becomes a going BUSINESS concern.

Food Packages Promote Goodwill

"BIG PACKAGES," magic words in Europe, are going overseas from the United States at the rate of 300,000 a month. These are food packages for continental war victims. Made up from army surpluses intended for feeding combat troops, each package, planned for one day's meals for ten soldiers, contains 20 pounds of food, or about 40,000 calories, including solid meats, stews, hashes, cereals, biscuits, jam, pudding, sugar, candy, coffee, evaporated milk, butter, cigarets, chewing gum, paper towels and soap.

Originally priced at $15 a package, the cost is now $10. Shipment is managed by a non-profit agency including 25 public and private organizations under the name Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe—or popularly, CARE. Headquarters are in New York City, but local banks act as volunteer agents throughout the country.

This is one of the finest examples of practical international goodwill that has come out of the war. CARE packages are building bridges of friendliness between Europe and America that can strengthen peace ties beyond anything diplomatic oratory can do.

Reform In Juvenile Literature

CHANGES in social thinking are reflected in children's literature. Dr. Portia Hamilton, consulting psychologist, points out that Cinderella no longer has a wicked stepmother in modern fairy tales, but merely a mistress who overworks her. The selfish step-sisters become self-centered daughters in the household, ultimately eager to share their possessions with Cinderella.

This makes pleasanter reading than the old version, and certainly helps step-mothers in a job that is often far from easy.

It may be that John L. Lewis has heard that coal and diamonds come from the same elementary source—and can't understand why they should vary so greatly in price.

The headline, "British Gem Thieves Strike Again," should not be confused with the sort of strikes to which we have become accustomed.

And just to think, this is the "peace" that was being looked forward to so anxiously only a couple of years ago.

At least one automobile dealer is confidently accepting orders for new cars, to be delivered "sometime next year."

THERE OUGHT TO BE A MEDAL

People's Health Only As Good As Soil Used In Producing Foodstuffs

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

THIS is a piece which affects every reader—in his pocketbook, in his health and right to a long life, and in the future of his children. It is about a better agriculture and its effect upon the nation. It is also about the fresh approach to health and the problems of disease. Upon both subjects, most people, especially in cities, are painfully ignorant. Yet most of you reading this column are suffering from deficiencies arising largely from poor agriculture and depleted soils and are taking pills, capsules and patent medicines of all sorts in a more or less futile attempt to correct deranged eyesight, "that tired feeling" or a variety of aches and pains. The reason is that quite possibly you are starving for certain vitamins and minerals in the midst of plenty.

BROMFIELD

Back of the new agriculture and the more recent advances in medicine, and even surgery, lies a whole new world based not upon taking patent medicines after you are ill but in a preventive medicine which forestalls disease, promotes vigor and insures long life. It is based partly on diet but primarily upon the *quality* of what you eat.

Most city people buying a head of lettuce assume that they are getting the same vitamins and minerals out of any or every head of lettuce they select. Nothing could be less true.

A head of lettuce is just as good as the soil it is grown upon. One head may contain little more than nitrogen and water. Another, grown on different, richer, better balanced soil, will possess a much higher vitamin content as well as calcium, phosphorous and the whole range of minor trace elements ranging from flourine to manganese which have so vital an effect upon the growth and health of teeth, the functioning of glands and other aspects of human health.

I suspect that the time is not far distant when there will exist a law, similar to the pure food act, which will compel the labelling of fresh vegetables according to the content of the soil upon which they are grown.

Chief H. H. Bennett of the Soil Conservation Service has said that "poor soil makes poor people" and if anyone of you wish to confirm that statement a broad way, take the trouble to examine a terrestrial globe and note the areas occupied by backward people and by ruined once-great nations where the character, health and vigor of the people have declined.

Those areas will coincide almost exactly with the areas of poor, minerally leached, eroded and ruined soils.

The same test could be applied to a map of the United States and the ruined or poor agricultural areas would coincide almost exactly with areas where disease, lack of health, vigor and intelligence are already too firmly established for the good and the future of the nation.

These areas, and the characteristic populations within them, are still increasing despite schools, despite superficial government action, despite even efforts to provide better diets. An improved diet has some effect but even a better and more varied diet, if grown on poor worn out soils, offers in itself little chance for improvement.

The health, vigor and ingenuity of the American people grew largely out of good biological stock turned loose upon a continent of virgin, largely rich soils, but good biological stock, no more than better diet, can guarantee the health, vigor and intelligence of a people if the soil becomes tired, worn out and depleted.

Largely speaking, there is no more virgin soil left in this country. One fourth of our good agricultural soil has been destroyed almost completely and the remainder is all more or less subject to depletion, erosion and exhaustion under traditional methods of American agriculture.

The effect of this is already evident among the illiterate, dull, physically handicapped people over large areas.

One worn-out Deep Southern state had a record, under the Selective Service, of more than 70 per cent rejections of its young men as hopelessly unfit physically.

The effects of this terrible depiction, more rapid than that of any nation in the history of the world, are not physiological alone. They also account for the higher and higher prices for food being paid out by the city consumer, for agricultural subsidies and higher taxes and the strikes for higher wages which result from the foregoing facts.

Medicine is developing a wholly new approach—not that of giving people patent medicines and surgery *after* they become ill, but in preventing the illness itself. The new agriculture takes the same approach toward the health of plants and animals and the people who feed upon both. Poor, worn-out soils produce sickly plants, sickly animals and sickly people. Meanwhile, the population of the world increases by leaps and bounds, while the areas of productive agricultural land and the production from these areas declines.

All of these things are subjects for thought, most of all by the city dweller who must take what is offered him in the way of food. Fortunately, there is a revolution in progress, quiet but powerful, which *may* change the gloomy prospects that are inevitable of fulfillment if that revolution does not succeed both in agriculture and in medicine.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1926.

Mansfield experienced "first touch of winter", with mercury dropping to 18 above zero.

Start was being made on wild life preserve and Bok tower project near Lake Wales, Fla.

Miss Fern Lambright and Karl Neer were married by Rev. Elmer Bailey.

Fire believed to have been started by defective wiring damaged Bucyrus YMCA to estimated extent of $20,000.

Robert Stewart, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stewart, 27 State street, was painfully injured when both hands were caught in electric wringer.

Galion-Mansfield Transit company was incorporated to operate bus line between the two cities.

Farewell party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Antwerp, Bartley avenue, who were soon to move to Akron.

Twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leech, Glessner avenue.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO TODAY.

Cornerstone of First Christian church was laid.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

A treaty signed in Chungking on November 10, 1943, provided that Norway relinquish her extra territorial rights in China.

Dave Boone Says:

ENOUGH screwy things are happening in America without taking seriously that idea of the president quitting in midterm. We Americans put presidents in the White House as presidents and not as pinch hitters or relief pitchers.

* * *

Incidentally, I think President Truman will get along better with the Republicans than he did with the Democrats. He couldn't do much worse.

* * *

I understand one of the things that annoyed Harry most was accidentally tuning into a radio program that began, "Have you got a headache?"

Pearson Estimates GOP Senators, Says Taft and Bricker May Clash

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Now that the battle smoke of elections has subsided, what most people want to know is what kind of policies will the new Republican senators hand out to the people who sent them to Washington.

A quick survey indicates that the new senate will lean anti-labor, has picked up a couple of isolationists, is definitely more conservative, and will bring no joy to southern senators on the race issue. In fact, one of the new Republicans, Senator Irving Ives of New York, wrote the Fair Employment Practices Act put into law by Governor Dewey.

Here is a Merry-Go-Round view of the newcomers:

Flanders of Vermont — Will hardly have to unpack his bags on arriving in Washington. During the war, he worked hand-in-glove with a Democratic administration (on the War Production Board and the Economic Stabilization Board), is bald, 66 years old, a prosperous machine tool manufacturer, enjoys excellent labor relations, was backed by the CIO, has written various books on economics and labor problems, is president of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston. In all-round experience, he is probably the ablest of the new Republicans.

Martin of Pennsylvania—Began his political career as a protege of Andrew Mellon, and his soldiering career in the Spanish-American war. He has been devoted to both ever since. For years he dominated the Pennsylvania National Guard, passed an A-1 soldiers' absentee ballot law, has worried some of his business friends by advocating a "liberal bonus" for veterans. Pontifical and stiff-mannered, Martin will vote to reduce taxes, especially in the higher brackets, is pledged—somewhat reluctantly—to vote for the FEPC. To carry the big Negro districts of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania he had to do this. Some people consider Martin a GOP potential for president. Asked about this, one friend remarked: "Not after he makes a few speeches in the senate."

Lodge of Massachusetts—Along with Flanders of Vermont, young Lodge knows the government intimately. Reared by his isolationist grandfather, Lodge's great ambition as a boy was to be a senator. He has carefully charted every step of the way, first persuading the New York Herald Tribune to send him to Washington and obligingly rotate news assignments so he could know the entire Capital picture. Later elected to the senate, Lodge had a fair-minded, somewhat conservative voting record, kept his ear to the ground for political reactions, generally stayed away from his grandfather's isolation. Pampered by the brass hats, his recent meteoric war record is a matter of vigorous GI debate.

Cooper of Kentucky—Though a Republican, Cooper is the cousin of staunch Democratic OPAdministrator Paul Porter, had the courage to tell the AFL that the Wagner Act must be revised, yet got the AFL to support him just the same. He proposes arbitration as the solution of labor disputes . . . Porter didn't vote for his cousin, but was secretly pleased at his election.

Dworshak of Idaho—Is the most dyed-in-the-wool GOP isolationist elected to the senate. In the house of representatives he voted against most foreign policy bills, was glad to have the endorsement of Gerald L. K. Smith's America First party, permitted his mailing frank to be used by a Hitler propagandist. He will be no help to a nonpartisan foreign policy.

Williams of Delaware—Is a feed merchant and big poultry farmer, hitherto unheard of in his state, elected by waving the flag and charging the Democrats with Communism. Forty-two years old and willing to try anything once, his speeches smack of the high-school graduation class, especially when it comes to foreign policy about which he obviously knows nothing.

Cain of Washington—Born in Tennessee 40 years ago, Cain once directed pageants and radio shows, knows how to keep an audience spellbound, raised Cain with the OPA, the Wagner Act, poll taxes and lynchings. He began as a messenger for the Bank of California, has worked his way up.

Kem of Missouri—Is a sworn enemy of Kansas City's Pendergast machine, and turned its opposition to his advantage. An oil corporation attorney for Socony and White Eagle, Kem will vote conservative, follow a nonpartisan foreign policy and try to outdo Truman as a graft investigator. Plans are already underway to put him on the old Truman committee.

Baldwin of Connecticut—Once was privately described by Herbert Hoover as the nation's outstanding governor. He turned down a $30,000 job with Connecticut Mutual to run for the senate, is a staunch believer in international co-operation, can be chalked up as an enlightened conservative, trod on many toes, including those of Clare Luce, when he changed his mind and finally decided to run for the senate.

Jenner of Indiana—Is a 38-year-old Air Forces pilot, who got heavy backing from Indiana liquor interests, veers toward isolation, is "agin" government participation in almost anything except near-Utopian aid to veterans.

McCarthy of Wisconsin—Is one year younger than Jenner, a marine corps veteran, worked his way up from grocer clerk, finally went through high school in one year, was elected circuit court judge. He will be a dynamic demander of such safe principles as government economy and a balanced budget.

Ives of New York—Is a strange combination of a tough, experienced politician and a college executive. For 17 years he has led a stormy political career in the New York assembly, more recently holding down the simultaneous job of dean of the school of industrial and labor relations at Cornell. A middle-of-the-roader, he is considered generally fair to labor, believes in international co-operation, and was forthright in disavowing America Firster Gerald L. K. Smith.

Such well-known figures as Thye of Minnesota and Bricker of Ohio need no further scrutiny at the moment except to note that when Bricker walks down the senate aisle with his colleague Bob Taft to be sworn in as junior senator from Ohio, there begins one of the most cutthroat presidential races within the Republican party.

Both determined to land in the White House, the rivalry between them may neutralize each. They will be the GOPersonalities to watch during the coming session.

(Copyright, 1946)

Assignment: America

Athens, Tenn., Veterans Continue Active.

By KENNETH L. DIXON

WASHINGTON—Nationally, it was only a ripple in a flood of votes that drowned the hopes of the Democratic party.

Thus, the victory of a veteran Good Government League ticket over the forces of the Burch Biggs machine in Polk county, Tenn., attracted little national attention Tuesday.

But if it was only a ripple, the fact that it stirred the placid, otherwise-apathetic election waters of the almost Solid South should make it noteworthy.

And it should bring a note of cheer to politically-minded young veterans everywhere—as well as a nationwide vote of thanks for the ex-G. I.'s of nearby Athens, Tenn.

It was at Athens last August where the aroused veterans upset the other half of the Biggs-Cantrell machine which had dominated eastern Tennessee for more than 16 years.

The fact that McMinn county (which lies just north of Polk county) veterans climaxed their peaceful primary victory of ballots with a violent victory by bullets to recapture the stolen election boxes at that time caused consternation throughout the country.

Despite the little-known fact that not a soul was killed in that veterans' vendetta, and although it was admitted that the victors' provocation to violence was almost unprecedented in American history, still right-thinking people in all parts of the country feared the Athens event might set a dangerous example.

They feared it would be followed by veterans' violence at the polls elsewhere.

And well it might have set just such an example—except for the level-headed attitude of the non-partisan youngsters at Athens.

This correspondent, who spent a week there at the time, found it almost impossible to spend much time talking with the G. I. victors at first, because they were too busy.

They were answering—by telephone, telegraph and letters—the messages of thousands of veterans elsewhere in the land. . . . Veterans sending congratulations. . . . Veterans saying they were going to do the same thing at their elections. . . . Veterans all set to go off half-cocked and start shooting up people at the polls.

The Athens boys were worried and taking their responsibility seriously. Gist of their reply to all these messages was:

"Keep your shirt on!"

They reminded hotheads everywhere that they heartily disapproved of the violent climax to their long, tiresome and otherwise peacefully successful campaign. (They had overthrown the machine by at least three-to-one before the violence broke.)

While public officials, newspaper and magazine editors and civic group spokesmen everywhere made dire predictions as to the probable result of the Athens "rioting," the hill country veterans spent countless dollars of their own money to dampen the ardor of their advocates elsewhere and put out the fire they feared they had started.

It seemed to work. Said big Jim Buttram, G. I. campaign manager, grocer's son and one-time rifleman:

"As soon as they know the whole story, they realize that this is no precedent for violence."

Apparently he was right and, the boys did their work well. There were no reports of such violence at the polls on Tuesday.

But while deploring and discouraging violence, the mountain boys made no bones about their intention of continuing in politics.

They formed a non-partisan Good Government League and, having ousted co-boss Paul Cantrell from the political scene of that sector, set out to help their veteran neighbors across the line in Polk county boot out his partner Burch Biggs.

It was decisively done, with the country's veteran non-partisan ticket—consisting of two Republicans and one Democrat—defeating the Biggs' ticket by a sizeable margin.

But far more important, it was peacefuly done.

Daily Bible Thought

See I have set before thee this day life and good, and death and evil.—Deut. 30:15.

Listen World!

Self Reliance Succumbs to "Gimmie" Age.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I'M ALL for progress. I'm all for any new movement which will carry the human race along its long trail.

I'm strong for protecting old age and aiding youth and I have no use for these sourpusses who complain because it's nibbling away their profits.

I have known poverty in its cruelest form and I do not endorse it. I do not think it made a better woman of me or helped me to a wider understanding of life. I am quite sure that I would be finer and friendlier today if I had had more fun when I was a kid and better breaks as I went along.

I am saying this because it comes from my heart and also because what I am about to say will probably make you mad as the dickens.

What I am about to say is this—I'm for progress but I wonder if we are really getting our money's worth.

I wonder if we are really continuing to build on those great principles upon which our nation and our national character were built.

This is the gimme age.

Everybody is wanting special privilege and protection and gobs and gobs of profit. And getting them. Before our babies are out of their cribs they are reaching for some special contact in Washington without any particular concern as to how they get it.

Now, some of this is good but I suspect that some of it is undermining the very things that America has always stood for and should always fight for—American pride and American independence.

American pride was very real and strenuous when I was a youngster and you don't have to go back to the cave age to find the proof of it.

There was hardly an American citizen at the beginning of this century who would not have lain down and starved rather than accept charity. The very word was anathema. You were sorry for people who went to the poorhouse but you regarded them much as you would have regarded a leper.

Not that there wasn't abundant kindliness and generosity, friendliness and neighborliness. There was far more of that then than there is now. You expected to share with your neighbor and help him when he was down on his luck. That was not shameful to you or to him but to be an open object of charity—that was something else. That was beneath the American standard of living. It was a shameful fate.

I am glad things are easier now. I am glad there are free clinics for mothers with sick babies. I am glad that there is provision for the old and the needy everywhere. Yet still I wonder. I wonder if we are paying too much for this seeming charity. I wonder if, with all our abundance, we may not be becoming a nation of beggars.

I remember with what shocked amazement I first witnessed a husky, healthy young man standing by the wayside and thumbing for a ride. I had never heard of thumbing for a ride in my life.

I was almost forty years old and I was riding in the first car I ever possessed. It was not an elegant car. I have never gone in for elegance. I did not mind giving the young man a ride but I was amazed and somewhat appalled that he should be willing to accept it. You see, they just didn't do things that way in the America I had known.

I had grown up in a rough, tough frontier town where you made your own way, or else.

Perhaps my amazement was wrong. I have given many a youngster a lift since and been glad of the chance and, I repeat, I'm truly grateful for any chance to split my dollar with the fellow who helps me earn it. But I'm pretty dubious about this whole situation.

As far as I'm concerned, I would rather scrub streets than take anyone's bounty. That was bred into me with the first words I ever learned, with the first prayers I ever made, my first picture of America. I wonder if with all this remarkable "progress" we're not losing something that was infinitely more precious.

(Copyright, 1946)

Timely Editorial

How Do They Do It?

A $60-a-week clerk who embezzled almost a million dollars from a New York firm before he was overtaken in Miami has been moved up in the later dispatches to $100 a week. The raise is no more than fair. The fellow is obviously a big operator.

Meanwhile the wonder persists that a business concern—in this case, one that puts out that marvelously intricate and intelligent machine, the linotype—could not devise a relatively simpled mechanism or system to protect its bookkeping.

The reading public is regularly dumbfounded by the evident ease with which an obscure employe, who is one among several or even many, and whose accounts presumably come under the eye of others in the daily course, is able to get away with everything but the light fixtures.—Detroit News.

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

WHY does everybody keep picking on Harry Truman? He's just an ordinary man who never pretended to be anything else and who got to be president of the United States by accident.

* * *

After all the sham and posing and hocus-pocus the world has seen you'd think people would be satisfied to let this plain Missourian alone. He certainly doesn't deserve much praise for anything he has done. He just tried feebly to follow the line laid down by his predecessor and to play party politics in the old accepted manner.

* * *

But there certainly doesn't seem to be much point or good taste in kicking the president of the United States around because fate put him in a place where he never pretended to belong.

As Others See It

These Changing Times.

Night clubs hail the return of the prewar type of patron. This coincides with the disappearance of the crowd that affected leather jackets and their grammar school graduation suits. — Detroit News.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal
The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller, March 7, 1885.
Mansfield Journal Established 1930
Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—By mail Richland and adjoining counties per year $11.00; 6 months $6.00; 3 months $3.50; (In advance). Elsewhere in Ohio per year, $13.00; in U. S. outside of Ohio per year, $14.00; Sunday only, $2.60 per year. By carrier per week, 35 cents.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Walter White Resents U. S. Film Industry's 'Treatment' of Negro

By WALTER WHITE

Recently I talked with Richard de Rochemont, brilliant producer of the "March of Time" films, of the influence of theater owners on the content and distribution of films.

"About a year ago when we tried to say in a film called 'Americans All' that the United States was built by Americans of various origins, faiths and colors," he remarked, "seventeen hundred southern picture houses refused to exhibit the film."

WHITE

The experience of the "March of Time" reveals the increasingly potent control over what not only southerners but all the people of the United States and of the world shall know and think about Negroes, and to a lesser extent, about the world in general. Moving pictures reach the minds, eyes and ears of more human beings than any device man has yet contrived.

Thus organized and implacable pressures, which work to keep out of moving pictures every presentation of the Negro as a normal human being as completely as Hitler kept the truth of what was going on in the rest of the world from the people of Germany, constitute an important means of perpetuating race hatred Constant picturing of the Negro as a grinning buffoon or somewhat simple-minded menial fixes stereotypes which do infinite harm.

Three times during the last two years of his life the late Wendell Willkie and I went to Hollywood to discuss this with producers, performers, writers and directors. Mr. Willkie told them of the resentment he had found in many parts of the world against American films extolling imperialism and white supremacy, either explicitly or implicitly. He urged the film makers to realize the responsibility they faced in narrowing or broadening the dangerous antagonisms between the races, the haves, and the have-nots of the world, lest they build up concepts which might produce more Hitlers

Elaborate and eloquent promises of reform were made by practically every producer in Hollywood. Mr. Willkie had just then successfully defended the industry against attacks by isolationists because anti-Nazi films were being made. He was chairman of the board of Twentieth Century Fox And it was generally believed at the time that the Republicans would be wise enough to make him the 1944 candidate for president with excellent chances of being elected.

A few of the pledges were kept. But Willkie's tragic death dampened and almost extinguished the reforms he stimulated. A highly vocal and belligerent minority which insisted that there be no chance in film treatment of the Negro soon re-established the goblin of box office returns in the thinking of Hollywood producers and the New York banks which control the industry.

Sixty million Americans go every week to the movies. Other millions see American films from Tasmania to Tibet. In picture after picture with but rare exceptions the Negro is portrayed as scared of ghosts, addicted to tap dancing, banjo plucking and the purloining of Massa's gin One would never know there are Negroes like Dr. Percy Julian whose scientific contributions include, as was pointed out brilliantly by Paul de Kruif in a recent issue of Reader's Digest, the chemical foam fire extinguisher which saved countless lives during the war and the development of hormones out of soy beans which has prevented many mothers from dying in childbirth.

Almost no movie-goer can today learn through the film medium that there are Negro business men, housewives, educators, or just plain John Does Thus a stereotype is not only being perpetuated but spread around the globe.

How is it done? Consider the inocuous role assigned to Rochester of the Jack Benny program in the recent film version of "Brewster's Millions" It violated fundamentally no stereotype of the Negro as a servant. But the board of censors of Boss Crump's Memphis, Tenn, thought Rochester wasn't subservient enough for their tastes. The picture was banned.

According to the Film Daily Year Book for 1945 the average feature sales expectancies of national and independent distributors are 19.32 per cent for the South and 80 68 per cent for the rest of the nation Not all the southern censor boards are as intransigent as the one in Memphis. But after cuts are made there, the deletions are virtually never replaced because too much work is involved and the distributors are too thoroughly cowed or greedy to undertake the task.

The South doesn't object—at least not yet—to what is shown damyankees It just says what cannot be shown down South. But the effect is just about the same because Hollywood keeps constantly in mind the taboos of the illiberals and thus eliminates at the source what it fears, often erroneously, might cause a rumpus later on

Any producer or, better still, the producers as a unit, who sincerely want to challenge this Dixie dictatorship could do so. The chief and almost only reason it has not been done is that they want to make money and are therefore unwilling to risk the possible loss of a fifth of their profits.

Hitler was made possible in part by Hollywood's glamorized picturization of imperialists bringing the benefits of "white" civilization to "backward" peoples and thus spreading the doctrines of racial superiority. Although the war is won the same theories are being spread through errors of omission and commission because a Memphis board of censors is determined to permit nothing on the screen which refutes Bilbo and his kind and because those who think otherwise do not take the trouble to make their views known to Hollywood.

The picture makers assert quite correctly that they receive letters only from the bigots. But the grim truth is that ignorance on which racial friction feeds is being perpetuated. Bigots have blackjacked the makers of films, already a timorous industry because of its own insecurities and its dependence on public "taste," into hurtful fear of deviation from stereotypes of the Negro which can extend to other subjects as we face an uncertain future. Think of this the next time Bilbo erupts and try to figure out how much you as a movie-goer and how much Hollywood are responsible for the ignorance out of which such a throwback to the Dark Age develops.

FARM SUPPLIES BURN

TROY —(AP)— Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Jackson Implement company and farm bureau feed and implement stores Friday Loss was estimated at $75,000

Security
Savings **COMPLETE** Protection

LIFE INSURANCE SERVICE

Family Income — Home Mortgage Redemption — Annuities— Juvenile Life — Educational Providor — Endowment Forms— Retirement Income—Business Life — Term Insurance — All Group Plans—Key Man Coverage—Pension Trusts—Ord. Life.

—See or Call—

GORDON H. ENSMINGER, Agent
REPRESENTING
JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INS. CO.

distinctive features of our service

- **THE** convenient location of our funeral home.
- **THE** completeness of our modern facilities.
- **THE** helpful, personal quality of our attendance.
- **THE** reasonable-profit basis of our wide range of reasonable prices.
- **THE** professional competence that makes each funeral we direct one of memorable beauty.

The JONES MEMORIAL
HOME FOR FUNERALS
PHONES 4000-6 and 1233-6
681 PARK AVE. WEST

NOTICE!

TO CLEANING, PRESSING, AND TAILORING ESTABLISHMENTS NOT HAVING THEIR OWN DRY CLEANING PLANTS

Now that our Glessner Ave. plant is in operation, we have more room and better facilities to handle additional wholesale work at our North Main St. plant. This work is available in three classes:

CLEANING, SPOTTING AND PRESSING
CLEANING AND SPOTTING
CLEANING ONLY

This Service Is Available Only at Our Plant At 206 North Main St.

FUSCO'S

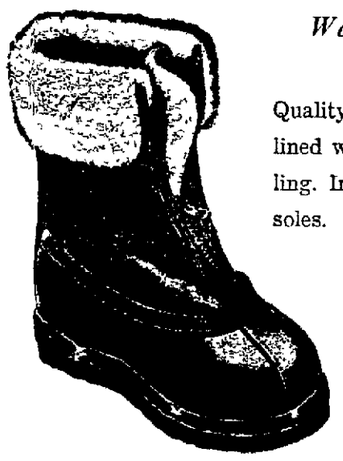
67 S. Main 211 Glessner Ave. 206 N. Main
Dial 2727-6 Dial 1114-6 Dial 1770-6

Kobacker's

For Christmas -- Give Her

The Original

STADIUM BOOT



Warm at 40 Below!

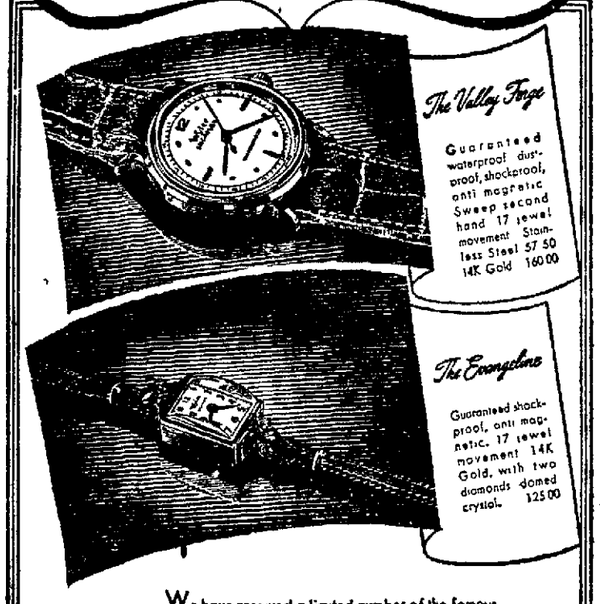
Quality leather. Completely lined with thick warm shearling. Insulated sturdy rubber soles.

$8.95

Zipper Closing—Sizes 4 to 9
A Small Deposit Will Hold
These Boots 'til Christmas!
Kobacker's—Shoe Dept.

Wyler Incaflex

ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT WATCHES!
Famous in 52 Countries


The Valley Forge
Guaranteed waterproof dustproof, shockproof, anti magnetic Sweep second hand 17 jewel movement Stainless Steel 57 50 14K Gold 160 00
The Evangeline
Guaranteed shockproof, anti magnetic, 17 jewel movement 14K Gold, with two diamonds domed crystal. 125 00

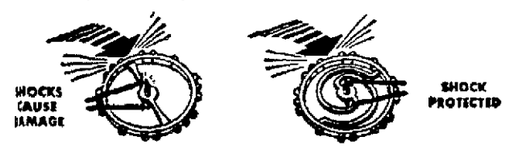
We have received a limited number of the famous Wyler Incaflex Watches, in new smart styles for men and women. Some are available in waterproof and dustproof cases

These fine timepieces are not, and never have been, mass production watches — they have always been produced in limited quantity. Today, because of the worldwide demand, Wyler watches are particularly scarce Now you can be among the fortunate few to secure one Your early inspection is suggested.

Prices Shown Include Federal Tax

HOW WYLER *Incaflex* CONSTRUCTION PROTECTS THE VITAL PARTS OF THE WATCH

Compare these pictures — Note the difference!



ORDINARY CONSTRUCTION
Straight, rigid spokes transmit the shocks that often damage the balance mechanism)

INCAFLEX CONSTRUCTION
Spiral spokes, flexible in action, counteract shocks, prevent damage)

G. E. LEIENDECKER
"Your Jeweler"
50 South Main St. Mansfield, O.

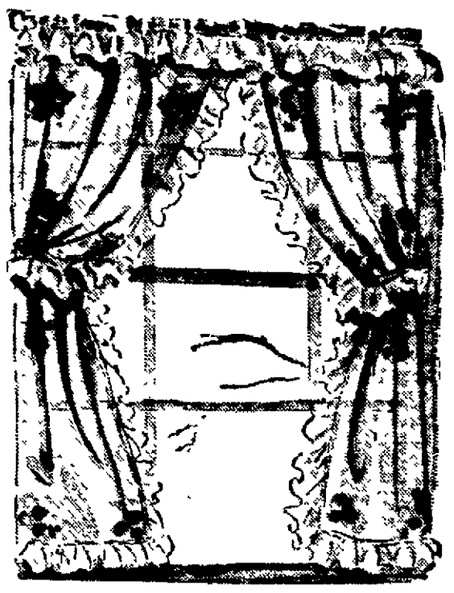
THIRD FLOOR VALUES!

Kobacker's

Buy For Gifts!
NEW HASSOCKS
3.49 to 13.98
plumply filled, in a grand assortment of sizes, colors and shapes Solids and two-tones.

$1 OFF SALE DRAPES
Buy Now!
Select any drapes in the house and get one dollar off on each pair you purchase. Prices range from $3 98 to $9 98 a pair

Lovely Ruffled **CURTAINS**



- *Cushion Dots*
- *Plain Marquisette*

$3.98

Big billowy ruffled curtains that will surely give your rooms that "homey" appearance. Full cut. Reasonably priced.

CLIP DOT RUFFLED $2.98
COLORED PIN DOT RUFFLED $1.98
ORGANDY RUFFLED $4.98

Our Big Value!
Sheer Marquisette
TAILORED CURTAINS
$1.98 Pair

A lovely sheer marquisette curtain that is full cut. You'll be amazed at the beauty at such a low price Cream tint. Shop early for these

Sheer Rayon Tailored $4.98
Boston Net Tailored $1.00
Rayon Novelty Knit $1.98
Floral Celanese $6.98

Exciting Selection
COTTAGE SETS
$1.98

Pretty ruffled tops in fruit and floral prints Plain marquisette bottoms. They will brighten your kitchen for the holidays. Buy now!

New Shipment
DRAPERY CRETONNE
79c yd.

36 inches wide. An exceptionally fine quality. Splashy and neat patterns in combination colors to blend with most any decorative scheme.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TABLE -- SEE OUR GRAND SELECTION -- LUNCH CLOTHS

"Regal Art" 47 x 51-In.
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
$1.49
Lovely lunch cloths of cotton with bright red and blue designs on white, lovely "Mayfair" styling.

California Creations!
TABLE CLOTHS
WITH 8 NAPKINS
$8.98
60x80 inch Lovely decorative table cloth in large size with a wonderful color combination of rose and white Eight napkins in sizes 12" x 12'. Sun and tubfast.

Moderately Priced
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
$1.98
52x52 inch Pre-laundered luncheloth of white cotton, ready for use Patterns of green, blue, red, yellow, gray and dubonnet. A fine cloth for quality.

Famous Marlene
52 x 52 CLOTHS
$1.69
Hand decorated tablecloths of lovely red and blue contrasting with the fruit of the season. Guaranteed color-fast as well as sunfast.

Famous "Bernice"
LUNCHEON SET
$5.49
The Bernice Company has manufactured a lovely spun rayon cloth coming in colors of rose and grey, aqua and rose, yellow and grey Laundered and ready for use 52x52 cloth with 6 contrasting napkins

"Decorative Linen"
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
$1.98
52x52 inch Gorgeous floral patterns on cotton with lovely greens, yellows, blues and reds splashing in color and splendor.

Larger Size 44x68
TABLE CLOTHS
$2.67
Attractive patterns of fruit and floral designs with contrasting colors of red and green.

Sparkle Print 36x36
BRIDGE CLOTHS
$1.29
A luncheon cloth that would grace any table with its fine colors of blue and red splashing in with greens and yellows. Guaranteed colorfast. Size 36x36.

Just Unpacked!
Slight Irregulars
of Higher Priced
LUNCHEON CLOTHS
$1.98
Assorted type materials of extra nice quality Bright colorful patterns Values extraordinary 52x52 inch size

BIG RUG VALUES!

A Huge Variety For Your Selection! Buy Now!

"Skylander"
YARN RUGS
$2.59
Reversible for double duty made of fine quality yarns Bright colored grounds of red wine or green with white strand to make them stand out

RAG RUGS
$2.59
24x48 Neat and sturdy plaid design rugs With combination of various colors

"KINROH" RUGS
$3.49
100% pure cotton yarns on heavy cotton duck 30 inch round rug nice for coffee tables and other uses Washable in colors of wine blue peach and rose

24 x 60 Plaid
RAG RUGS
$2.98
For informal rooms Made of good quality rags and yarns Reversible for longer use In colors of red blue green, brown with yellow included.

"Samarkand"
SCATTER RUGS
$16.98
52x76 inch Suitable for bedrooms living rooms etc In colors of burgundy fawn or green

28x19 to Match $5.49

BATH MAT SETS
$3.59
Heavy quality chenille Plain background with patterns in bright cheery colors Rugs are 20 x36

BATH MAT SETS
$2.98
Heavy quality chenille Plain background in soft colors with patterns in contrasting pastel colors Rugs are 20 x34".

BATH MAT SETS
$1.98
Genuine chenille on heavy cotton duck ground in waffle design washable In colors of woodrose green, blue, dusty rose and peach

"Samarkand"
FLORAL RUGS
$3.98
28x49 in Velvety cotton pile finished with heavy cotton fringe in colors of green only

"Tenn Tuft"
CHENILLE RUGS
$10.98
47x72 in A nice rug for bedrooms or a large bathroom in colors of rose or green

Jacquard
WOVEN RUGS
$3.98
25x45 inch 50% wool rug in colors of blue green with white and has cotton fringe all the way around it

BRAIDED RUGS
$3.98
24x40 in For old time charm this reversible firmly stitched rug is just the thing They lie flat In colors of green brown and blue

9x12 JUTE RUGS
$14.98
They look like Axminsters' Rich rose or blue grounds with self designs A wonderful inexpensive substitute

Buy Now!
FIBRE RUGS
27"x54" to 9'x12'
1.98 to 12.98
For good looks at little cost, select sturdy, long wearing fibre rugs Easy to clean—no nap to catch the dust and dirt. Assorted designs and colors.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

RED CROSS NEEDS WORKERS

The American Red Cross needs workers!

Currently in receipt of the requirements for 89 needed personnel, Mrs. Bess Augsburger, executive secretary of the Mansfield chapter, passes on the information in the hope that there will be Mansfield men and women interested in these replacement jobs overseas.

Because of the pressing need for workers to replace those who have been in overseas service for three or four years, the national headquarters has lifted restrictions and will accept applicants whether or not they have had previous Red Cross experience, Mrs. Augsburger points out.

Needed at once are eight hospital social workers between the ages of 25 and 45; 37 club staff assistants between 23 and 35, and 39 secretaries for camps, hospitals and clubs. The social workers and staff assistants must be women, the secretaries either.

Headquarters is also asking for five additional men camp assistant field directors. The requirements for each of these jobs may be had by calling the Red Cross headquarters, 1494-6 and asking for Mrs. Augsburger.

The photographic industry is the largest commercial consumer of silver in the U. S.

MOVE TO END MINE CONTROL FORECAST

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A government move to end federal control of the soft coal mines appeared likely yesterday as hard coal miners bid for a new wage increase.

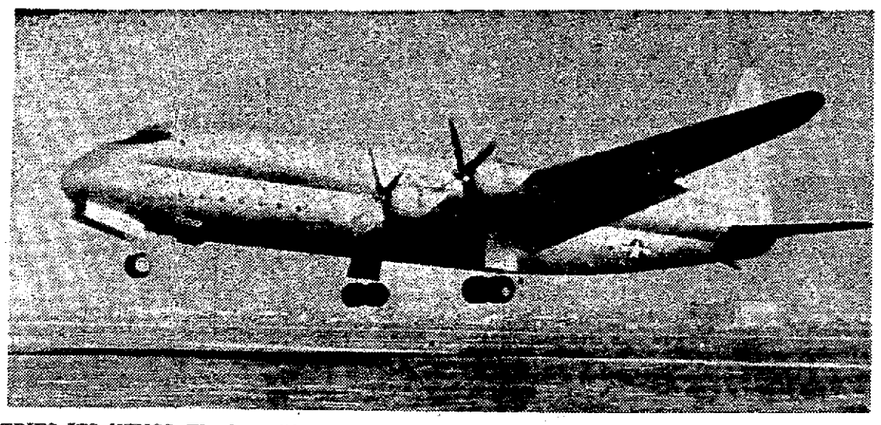
The Shenandoah, Pa., general mine board of the United Mine Workers of America (AFL) called on the union's chief, John L. Lewis, to reopen the anthracite coal contract and demand a pay boost and shorter work week.

More money per hour and fewer working hours are the general demands Lewis is believed to have served on the government for the 400,000 soft coal miners. Pay conditions for the 75,000 hard coal miners usually parallel those agreed upon in the bituminous industry.

World-Wide Radio Network Proposed

NEW YORK —(AP)— Establishment of a "world-wide radio network devoted to the purposes of world-wide understanding" may be proposed by the American delegation to the United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization, Archibald Mac Leish, Deputy Chairman of the U. S. delegation, said last night.

Mac Leish, former assistant secretary of state, said the proposal was one of several advanced by the U. S. national commission for UNESCO, a 100-member body set up by congress to advise the UNESCO delegation and publicize its program.



TRIES ITS WINGS—The huge "Constitution", said to be the biggest transport plane in the world, made its maiden flight Saturday at Burbank, Calif., landing at a desert airfield two hours and 17 minutes later. Manufactured for the Naval Air Transport service, the monster weighs 92 tons and has a capacity of 180 passengers. (AP Wirephoto.)

Attlee Hits UN Bickering

(Continued From Page 1)

as a forum for debating ideological differences, it will fail."

He added that the U. N. could succeed only if it is to be used "to secure to all nations the freedom to preserve their own ways of life while contributing to the common good of the world." He cautioned, however, against impatience with U. N., saying "this organization cannot be built in a moment."

Attlee said that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "has exercised the greatest restraint in not indulging in polemics in reply to attacks made upon this country in speeches made at the United Nations and in sections of the foreign press and broadcasts.

Denies Charge,

"It is better to answer by deeds, not words, our action in India, in Burma, in the colonial empire and elsewhere refute the contentions that the British Commonwealth and Empire is animated by imperialism."

In reference to the vanquished enemy, the prime minister said:

"In Europe the key to prosperity, peace and tranquility will be the settlement of Germany.

"Surely if ever there was a problem that merits the wise cooperation of allied statesmen without bickering, without ideological considerations, excepting that we all agree Germany must be democratic, this is the one."

He urged that the German people be permitted to use their great industrial activity but cautioned that "these industries must not again be allowed to become an arsenal to be used by a new Germany to attack their neighbors, or to promote another war.

MT. GILEAD—Miss Phyllis Beckley was recently honored by being elected president of her class at the Baptist Missionary Training school, Chicago, Ill. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Beckley and is a member of the class of 1948.

HOROSCOPE

For Monday, Nov. 11.

Monday's astrological forecast encourages a sound program of sitting tight, holding fast to all the advantages and benefits in hand, lest a false move under emotional or impulsive urge put these in jeopardy. With such impetus under firm control and a sane rationalizing of new propositions that may come up for decision, there might be a surprising culmination to critical events. Resist a persistent inclination to make radical change or to "pull up stakes."

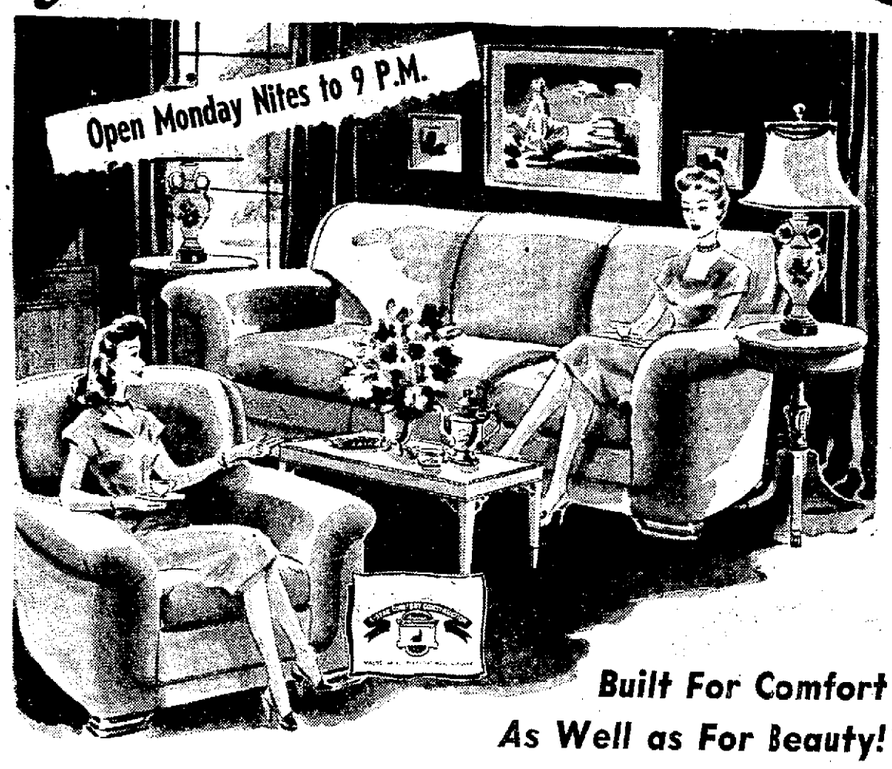
Those whose birthday it is may be surprised at the development of a fresh turn of events, in which there are unexpected benefits and advantages of major significance. However, a tendency to grasp this alluring opening without due consideration of all factors involved should be carefully analyzed. Rationalize calmly all aspects of the situation and suppress emotional or erratic urges for change, adventure or fresh pastures. Sit tight and be firm.

A child born on this day may have fair prospects for an interesting and eventful life, but an inclination to rush into situations under impulse rather than reason may exact penalties.

Shop at BING'S - - -

Where Dreams End and Homes Begin

A house without people, minus furniture is an empty shell without a soul. Furniture selected by the future occupants with a view to pieces that reflect the charm of their personality, the discrimination of their taste, marks the points where dreams end and home begins. We would like to help you . . . with pieces from our large and splendid collection.



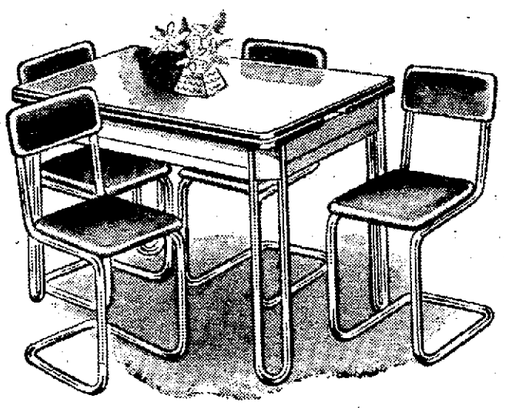
Built For Comfort As Well as For Beauty!

International 2-pc. Living Room

$149

Handsomely designed and built with the famous International construction with a full innerspring unit and reversible, spring-filled cushions. Expertly upholstered in fine quality materials; choice of several colors. Includes the massive Davenport and matching Lounge Chair.

Pay Bing's as little as $2.50 Weekly!



5Pc. Porcelain Set

The refectory style table has a stainless porcelain top with 2 extra leaves and chrome legs . . . plus 4 rigid chrome chairs with padded leatherette seats and backs.

$69.90

Pay $1.25 Weekly!

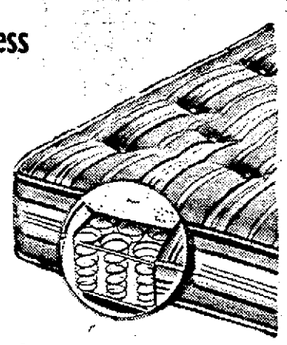
Innerspring Mattress

"White Dove"

$49.50

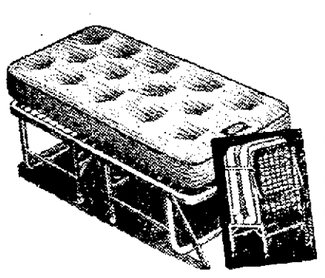
Built with many tempered innercoil units and covered with layers of cotton felt. Fine tickings; twin or full size.

Pay $1.25 Weekly!



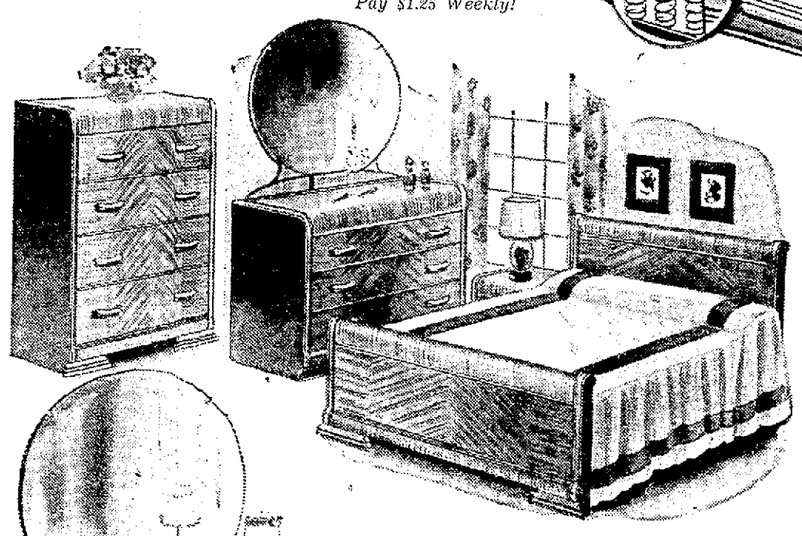
Steel Roll-a-way Beds

$19.95



Well built with an all steel frame and has a metal sagless spring . . . comes complete with a comfortable mattress. Folds compactly and can be rolled away easily.

Pay $1.25 Weekly!

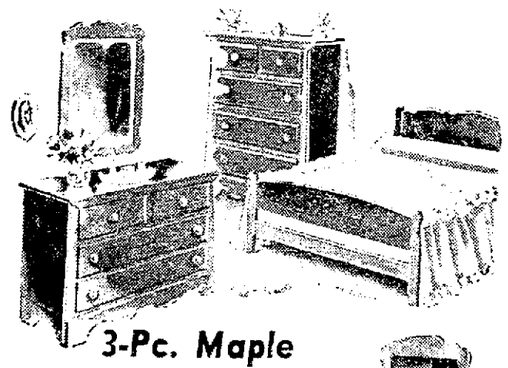


3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

$124

This streamlined modern waterfall designed bedroom suite is always a favorite. Well made of matched walnut veneers and richly finished. Includes the Dresser or Vanity with mirrors . . . Chest of Drawers . . . and a full-size Bed.

Pay as little as $2.75 Weekly!

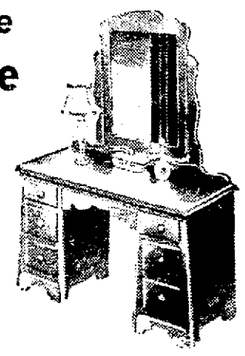


3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

$89.00

Sturdily built of maple and finished in the mellow tone. Includes the large Dresser or Vanity with mirror . . . roomy Chest of Drawers . . . and a full-size Bed.

Pay $2.00 Weekly!



50-Mile Free Delivery

BING'S 37 W. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.

Also on Sale at BING'S, 18 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio

MARX Electric TRAIN

$13.95

LOCOMOTIVE, 5 CARS, 24 SECTIONS OF TRACK AND TRANSFORMER .....

Junior's pride and joy for years (and Dad's too!)—this famous Marx Electric Train. Made up of 5 different kinds of freight cars, its total length is 3½ feet!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: Steam type locomotive with headlight, coal tender, gondola car, tank car, box car, and caboose. 16 sections of straight track, 8 sections of curved—over 16½ feet. Famous Marx powerful Transformer.

Big Chemistry Set

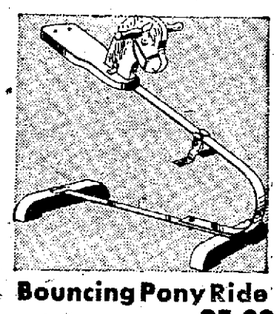
400 Experiments $5.95

Chemicals and apparatus packed in 2-door lab cabinet with shelves and tube racks. 63 pieces! Chemistry Manual. Glass blowing directions.

All-Purpose Chore Truck $14.50

Strong Steel Chassis

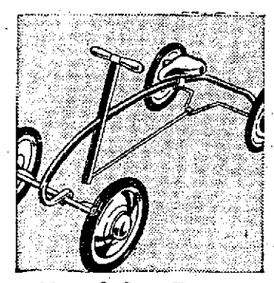
He'll love making deliveries or shopping for you with this truck. Steel wheels, rubber tires. Attractive red and black enamel finish. Hardwood, plywood body. 36 x 16 x 10⅝ inches.



Bouncing Pony Ride $5.98

35½ In. Long . .

Here's real fun in a hobby horse for the kids. Well-made wood standard, steel spring. Enameled in red, green, and ivory.



Hand Car Racer $9.95

All Metal . . . . .

Here's a speedy racer! Adjustable seat. Large rubber tires, giant hub caps. Overall length, 36 in. Finished in red and ivory enamel.

Streamlined Scooter $3.98

39-inch Length

A whiz for speed and good looks. Made of heavy gauge steel. 10-in. wheels with semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Red and white baked enamel.

Holster Set $1.98

Set includes fur front holster, plastic pistol with metal trigger, 7½ inches long.

Coaster Wagon $9.49

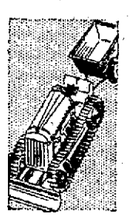
Streamlined. All important parts steel. Has ¾-inch tires. A playmate deluxe.

Wheel Barrow $2.79

Strongly built, all metal. Steel wheel, rubber tire. 31½ in. long. Painted black and red.

Desk Type Blackboard $5.98

Smooth Rondalite writing surface. Sturdy, practical. Wood frame. With chalk and eraser.

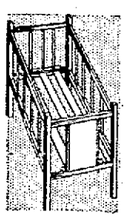


Tractor-Trailer $1.89

Mechanical toy tractor and dump trailer. Attachable road scraper. Climbs grades.

Metal Dump Truck 29c

Large size body. Dumps loads with dump lever. Made of heavy steel. Radiator.



Doll Bassinet $1.39

Cardboard panels with decals. Slot bottom. Easy to assemble. Length 22½ inches.

Hardwood Rocker $3.98

Comfortable for young ones. Upholstered. Red enameled wood. Seat 9½-in. high.

Midgette Movie $1.98

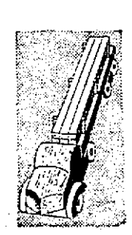
All steel. Handle turns to show film. 4 complete reels included. 6½x8¼ x2¾-in. wide.

Plush Animals $2.98

Plump black and white panda or honey bear. Fuzzy ears, button eyes. 15½ inches tall.

8-Inch RolyPoly 95c

Brightly colored Roly Poly clown with painted face, body. 8" tall, 5" around middle.



Truck, Trailer 98c

Solid wood truck with pivoting trailer. Takes lots of playing without breaking.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

37 W. Third St. Phone 4289-6

Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

—News-Journal Photo.

MISS DIRLAM

MISS LOUGHRIDGE

WITH WINTER WINDS comes the festive holiday season and all eyes turn to the calendar of dances to be held in the city. Smart women are checking their evening clothes with an eye to varying their present wardrobes or adding a new look to the old.

Attractive cousins, Miss Sara Snow Dirlam and Miss Ann Loughridge have solved the problem of varying identical dresses.

Pictured above in the hall of the Loughridge home, Woodland avenue, they model the pale lime faille dresses they wore as bridesmaids when their cousin, the former Miss Janet Wallace Williams, married David F. Cox of Cleveland in September.

Miss Dirlam's gown is in the modern manner with the stiff points into which the full skirt has been looped in a full peplum effect at the hipline. The cap sleeves and low boat neckline are both ideas in high fashion this season. With the dress she wears the simplest and most effective jewelry, Mexican silver button earrings and silver bracelets.

Miss Loughridge chooses to wear her gown in a more traditional manner, pushing the points of the dress into the skirt, adding to its fullness. With the cap sleeves pulled over the shoulder, she achieves the bare shouldered, bare armed look, which is this year's contribution to high style. Add an antique gold and jet locket hung from a black velvet choker and gold bracelets, and the gown takes on a different aspect.

Both girls wear short white gloves which are an earmark of fashionably dressed women this season.

Miss Dirlam is the daughter of Mrs. Jay Neil Diriam, 446 Park avenue west, and Miss Loughridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Loughridge, Woodland avenue.

Personals

MR. AND MRS. J. E. THOMPSON, Lexington avenue, were joined in Columbus by their son Francis (Tommy) Thompson from Pittsburgh over the week-end. While in Columbus the family went to see the Ohio State-Pittsburgh game.

* * *

Arriving in Chicago from Anchorage, Alaska by plane recently was Mrs. Helen Wolff Ingram who is now visiting at the home of Mrs. George Perry, Augustine avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeve, and family will stop at the city airport Dec. 1 in their private plane where they will pick up Mrs. Ingram and return to Alaska.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson and children, Sherman W., and Diana Beverly, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been visiting Mr. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Della P. Richardson, 29 Penn avenue. They also visited relatives in Galion, Marion and Columbus.

* * *

Mrs. George Roth, 184 South Foster street, left by plane for North Carolina where she will join her husband who is stationed at Fort Bragg.

* * *

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter, Linda Kaye, to Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood James in West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. James was the former Eva Helen Harfman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hambleton, 388 Park avenue west, have returned to their home after a two-week visit with their daughter Mrs. J. Frederick Andrews of Ripon, Wis.

* * *

Mrs. E. W. Loughridge, Woodland road, and her daughter Ann are leaving the city today for California. They will be gone for an indefinite period.

* * *

Mrs. G. M. Schambs is spending the winter in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludwig celebrated their 50th anniversary Nov. 3 in the Prospect Park pavilion. There were 50 friends present at the picnic dinner. Mrs. Ella Taylor acted as hostess. Out-of-town guests were from Columbus, Wooster and Lexington.

* * *

Mrs. Dick Danals, the former Susan Spicer, who is leaving today to join her husband in Washington, D. C., was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. D. Kirkpatrick, South Franklin avenue. Mrs. Glen Layman was associate hostess.

MISS WILLACKER

Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Willacker, 204 Helen avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Anthony C. Olivieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Olivieri, 322 Grace street. The wedding will be an event of Jan. 25 at St. Peter's Catholic church. Open church will be observed at the 9:30 p. m ceremony. The bride is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric company. Mr. Olivieri, a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school, is an employe of the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

MISS DEEMS

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Helen Deems, Lexington, of the approaching marriage of her daughter, Esther Marie, to Vernon E. Schindler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schindler, South Adams street. The closed church ceremony will be performed in St. John's Evangelical church by Rev. Saleste Nov. 28. Miss Deems is employed at the Tappan Stove company and Mr. Schindler, who served 27 months in the European theater in the U. S. Army, is now employed by Weidner Motor Sales company.

Dorothy Kelly Weds Indiana Man In First Presbyterian

GOWNED in heavy ivory slipper satin with the sheer marquisette yoke edged in a deep ruffle of imported lace trimmed with pearls. Miss Dorothy Eileen Kelly became the bride of Forrest G. Day last night in the First English Lutheran church. Lace fell over the hands from the tight fitted sleeves of the gown and the full skirt extended in a long train. A pearl trimmed juliet cap held the fingertip illusion veil in place. As her bouquet she carried white camellias backed with white satin leaves.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Culp, 241 Rhein avenue, and Mr. Day's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Day of Tipton, Ind.

Rev. Carveth Pearn Mitchell officiated and Mrs. Clayson Bell, organist, played the wedding music.

Miss Kelly was given in marriage by her uncle, Amos Day of this city, before an altar banked with baskets of seasonal flowers and palms and ferns.

Lime and pink formed the color scheme worn by the attendants, Mrs. Richard J. Hildreth, matron of honor, and Miss Viola Harshman of Cleveland, bridesmaid. Their gowns were of lime faille with cap sleeves and soft rolled collars at the V-shaped necklines. With their gowns they wore long lime gloves and head arrangements of lime ostrich tips and pink camellias.

Best man was Norman Frances Day of Tipton, brother of the bridegroom, and George F. Corts sister, Dorothy, as her only attendant.

Both Miss Shill and Mr. Dillon are graduates of Mansfield Senior High school. Miss Shill is employed at the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance company. Mr. Dillon served two years with the Merchant Marine and is now in the Army stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

(Continued on Page 9)

Honor Miss Lavender

First in the series of showers and pre-nuptial parties for Miss Janice Lavender who is engaged to Robert Kuhn was given Friday evening by Mrs. John F. Bissman.

A group of eight friends gathered at the Bissman home on Park avenue west to play bridge and present a shower of satin hangers to Miss Lavender.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. T. A. Siegenthaler and Mrs. William Flinn. The hostess presided when refreshments were served.

Miss Lavender and Mr. Kuhn will be married Nov. 30 in the First Presbyterian church.

Van Dine-Mitchell Wedding Date Set For Nov. 24th

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Van Dine, Altamonte avenue, announce the wedding date of their daughter, Ellen May, to LeRoy W. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, R. D. 4.

The closed double ring ceremony will be performed Nov. 24 by Rev. Charles Stoneburner in the First Methodist church.

Miss Van Dine graduated from Mill Creek High school, Mill Creek, Ind., and is now employed in the office of the Tappan Stove company. Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Madison High school and is employed at the Ohio State Reformatory. He spent over three years in the U. S. Army, 16 months of which was spent in the European theatre.

Former Mansfielder Weds In Fremont

Word has been received here of the marriage of John J. Durbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Durbin, former residents of this city, now of Fremont, and Miss Frances Ochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Ochs of Fremont.

Mr. Durbin is the grandson of Mrs. C. E. Durbin, South Adams street, this city.

Rev. Kenneth Moore officiated Oct. 12 in the St. Joseph church of Fremont.

Dial 2346-6 For Appointment
TOMMIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
18 FORD AVE.
Just Off South Main-Lexington Intersection

Panel Discussion Heard Friday At Women's Club

A panel discussion on "The Jewish-Arab Situation in Palestine" was the feature of the Friday afternoon luncheon meeting of the Cosmopolitan club held at the Women's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. E. K. Troll, Mrs. D. W. Dickerson, Mrs. W. T. Marquis, Mrs. F. A. Hoffman, Mrs. J. F. Daley, Mrs. D. G. Roth and Mrs. Matthew Madden.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs Dale Roth. Mrs. A. C. Butterfield, program chairman, introduced Mrs. W. B. Ford, and Mrs. W. F. Carto who presented the Arab facts in the discussion while Mrs. J. F. Daley and Mrs. Butterfield presented the Jewish side of the controversy.

The Christmas meeting will be held Dec. 13 at the Women's Club when Mrs. George Hall will present a program of piano music. Hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Lawrence, Mrs. J. H. Gongwer, Mrs. F. F. Forshee, Mrs. G. E. Holland, Mrs. E. R. Kochheiser and Mrs. V. H. Lodde.

YWCA PROGRAM.

The Fellowship program sponsored by the YWCA will be at 3 p. m. this afternoon at the YW.

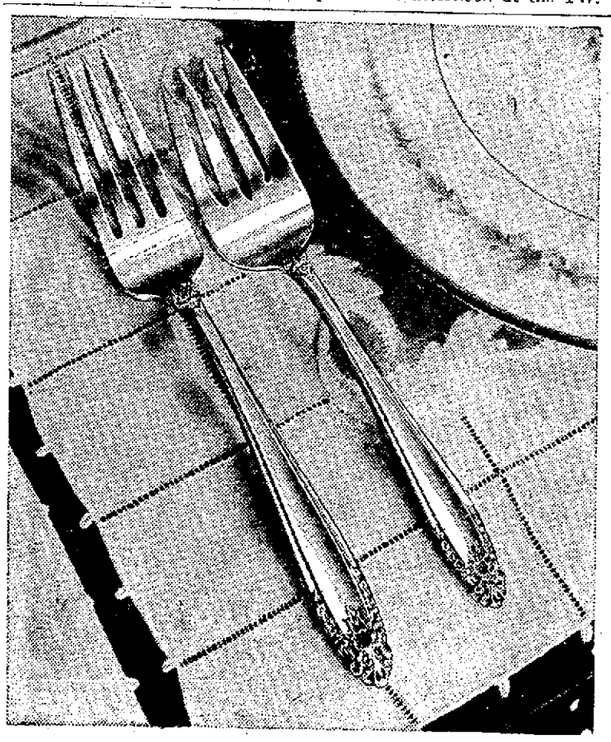
Rosemary Shill to Wed Ralph Dillon At Fort Dix, N. J.

Nov. 16 will be the wedding date of Miss Rosemary Shill, daughter of Mrs. Charles Shill, Reba avenue and the late Charles Shill, to Ralph Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillon, Vennum avenue.

The double ring ceremony will be solemnized at 9:30 a. m. in the chapel at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The bride-elect has chosen her

OLIVET BIBLE CLUB.

Mrs. F. F. Smith led the lesson study when the Olivet Bible club met Wednesday with Mrs. H. J Londot, Taylor road. Mrs. Robert Kennedy attended as a guest.

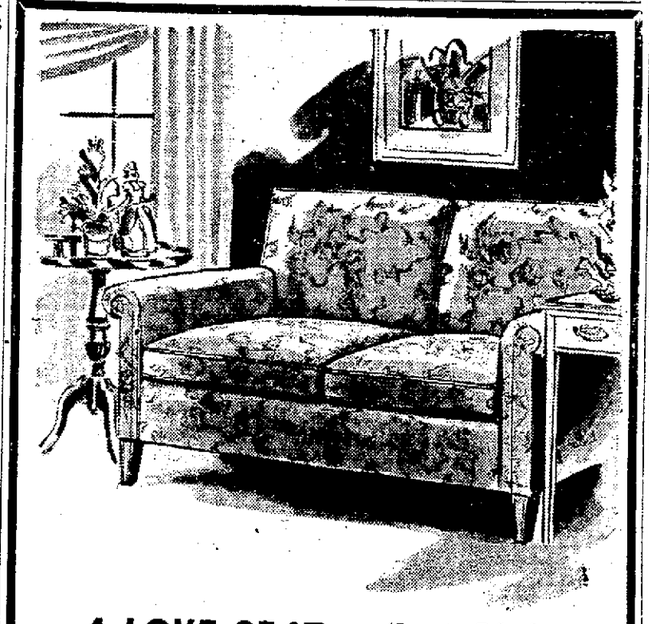


PRELUDE PATTERN

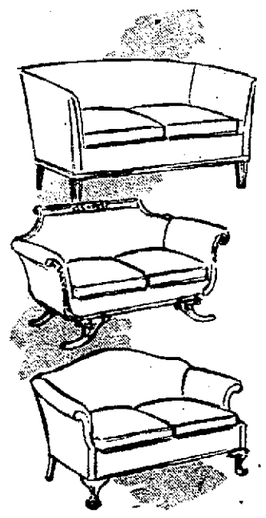
International Sterling

PRELUDE . . . so rightly named, so lovely and so lovable . . . A pattern for dreams . . . *your* dreams. Perhaps you remember a little stone church at twilight . . . the soft, faint chords of the organ . . . the last light filtered by stained glass . . . a prelude, a beginning . . . If you're just starting that greatest adventure of all, or have already begun it, you'll want to see Prelude, to hold it, to cherish it always. For Prelude was made for today's happiness, for lovely tomorrows.

NICHOLAS HARING
JEWELER
11 Park Ave. W. Phone 2316-4



A LOVE SEAT---Just Right For the Small Living Room . . .



Small enough to take up very little space . . . but with the comfort of a full-sized sofa. Look at the matchless texture of the fabric that covers this love seat, the simple, tailored styling!

Choice of Many Beautiful Styles

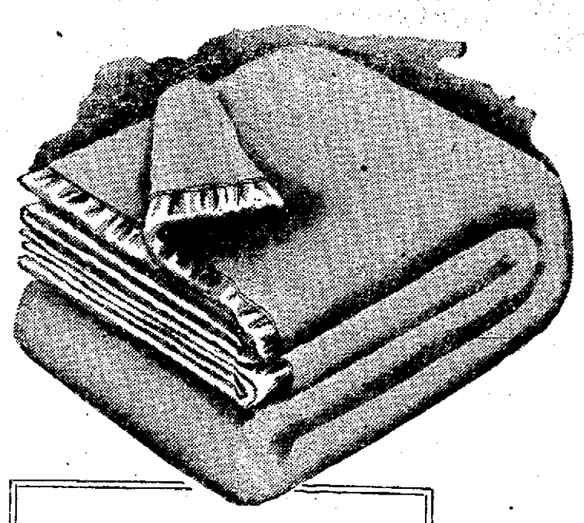
Not only Lawson, but Tuxedo, Chippendale and Hepplewhite. Prices Start at—

$96

Buy Them Individually or In Pairs

SCHROER'S
117-33 N. Diamond St. OUR 81ST YEAR Furniture Floor Covering

At SCATTERGOOD'S You Will Find
(Bedding Section—2nd Floor)
THE SEASON'S Best Buys
IN 100% VIRGIN WOOL BLANKETS



Now Is an Excellent Time to Select the Blankets You Want For Most Acceptable Christmas Gifts

NORTH STAR BLANKETS
$14.95 to $45.00

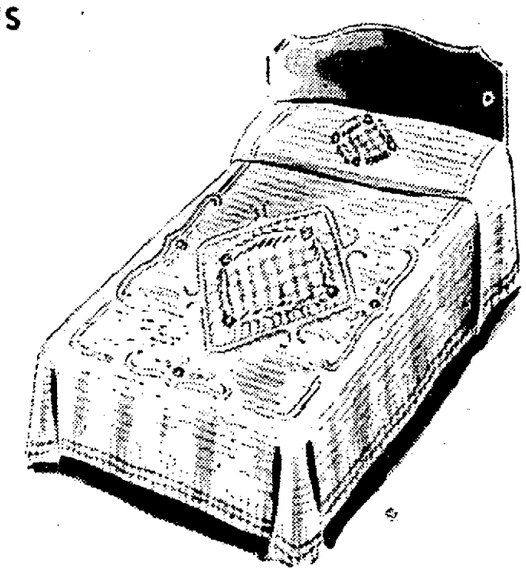
An exceptionally fine quality blanket, well known for its beauty, warmth and long service. Choose these popular colors: Gold, blue, green, cedar, dusty rose, peach and white. Made of 100 per cent pure virgin wool, satin bound, North Star blankets will provide many years of comfort and satisfaction.

FINE FARIBO BLANKETS
$13.94 to $17.60

Faribo 100 per cent virgin wool blankets are the choice of many particular people because of their high quality, rich beauty and outstanding value. In many lovely plain colors, also distinctive stripes, some satin bound, some with whipped edges.

Lovely Chenille Bedspreads
$12.95 to $38.69

A beautiful selection of fine quality chenille bedspreads, in an equally wide range of attractive prices. They are all white and white with pastel combinations. Choose now for your own home, or for marvelous Christmas gifts.



Scattergood's
• CARPETS • RUGS • LINOLEUMS • DRAPERIES •
43 N. Main St. Cor. Third & Walnut Sts.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Couple Marry In Galion; Other Area Affairs Told

GALION—When Mr. and Mrs. Edward Humple return from their wedding trip, they will make their home at 346 East Payne avenue, Galion. They were married Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Patrick's church by Rev. Fr. William Killoran. The nuptial mass was solemnized.

The bride is the former Lessie Smith. For her wedding she wore a cocoa brown wool dress with accessories in gold, and an orchid corsage.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Bryant.

After the ceremony, the wedding party and other guests were served a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Humple are associated with the Stratbury Manufacturing company.

* * *

Reveal Betrothal

BELLVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pearl are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alice Lucille, to Donald H. Herndon of Fredericktown. The open church ceremony will take place Dec. 31 at the Church of Christ of Bellville.

* * *

To Live In Willard

SHELBY—Mr. and Mrs. Renna D. Stull, jr. were married Oct. 27 in the Auburn Baptist church. Rev. O. T. Swigart officiated. The bride is the former Miss Evelyn Jeanne Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Grove, Shelby and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Renna D. Stull, sr., of Willard. They will reside with the parents of the bridegroom.

* * *

Engagement Announced

MT. GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. John Szalapato of Mt. Gilead are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to Donald R. Coning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coning of Mt. Gilead. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Barbour-Fackler

SHELBY — An announcement is being made here of the marriage of Miss Helen Barbour to Mr. Frederick Fackler which took place October 30 in the First Lutheran church. Dr. D. B. Young officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a heavy brocaded satin gown and a fingertip veil held in by a crown of tiny seed pearls. The bride carried a white Bible, with a single white orchid.

Her attendants were Mrs. Jay Arnold, matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Barbour, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

The flower girls were Gloria Sharkey and Cathy Smith. The couple will live at 124 East Main street.

* * *

Nov. 24 Wedding Date

BUCYRUS — Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. George Heckler, Gaius street, of the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marie and Willard H. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Adams, Massillon, O.

The vows will be exchanged in an open church ceremony in St. John Evangelical - Reformed church Nov. 24. The Rev. D. R. Raiser, of Tiffin, great uncle of the bride will be assisted by the Rev. H. A. Blum, pastor of the church.

* * *

Plan Virginia Wedding

SHELBY—An announcement is being made here of the approching marriage of Miss Nancy Laws of Newport News, Va. to Mr. William Miller of Newport News which will take place in that city Saturday, Nov. 9.

Miss Laws is a graduate of Shelby high school in 1944 and was employed at the Shelby Salesbook company before moving to Virginia. Since that time she has been employed at the Newport News First National Bank. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laws of Newport News and former Shelby residents.

* * *

To Wed Nov. 16

ASHLAND — Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittman, Evergreen street of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma Catherine, to Alto J. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Metzger of Shelby. The wedding is set for November 16 at 10 a. m. in St. Edward's Catholic church here.

* * *

To Wed Hayesville Man

ASHLAND — Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. McNabb, sr., 1263 Cottage street, of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Chester W. Ackerman jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Ackerman sr., of Hayesville.

The open church wedding will be solemnized Tuesday, Dec. 3 at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

To Marry In Shelby

SHELBY — An announcement is being made here by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dick of 25 South Broadway, of the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to Mr. Lowell McCean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. McKean of Crestline.

The wedding will take place Nov. 30 at 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist church. Rev. George Beebe will officiate for the double ring and open church ceremony.

Mothers Home Circle Elects

Mrs. Irene Hines was re-elected president of the Mothers Home circle at the meeting Friday at the North Lake Park pavilion. Named as assisting officers were Mrs. Clyde Woolard, first vice president; Mrs. Clyde Constance, second vice president; Mrs. George Hoover, secretary; Mrs. C. C. Vermilya, assistant secretary; Mrs. Leona Fenner, pianist; and Miss Grace Finical, assistant pianist.

Mrs. Woolard conducted the meeting, and was in charge of the program. Program committee included Mrs. C. S. Andrews, Mrs. A. E. Graham, and Mrs. Fenner who read a poem, The Unknown Soldier.

Mrs. Harvey Rantz read the prayer for the Thanksgiving program.

Participants in the Armistice day program were Miss Finical and Mrs. Hoover, who gave the prayer. Mrs. W. S. McCorquodale was in charge with Mrs. Harry Calhoun assisting.

There will be a called meeting Nov. 15 at the pavilion.

Dec. 13 Mrs. Harvey Rantz and her committee will be hostesses at the pavilion.

MRS. HOLLAR

BELLVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Edson Merle Hollar are residing at the Walter Black home south of Bellville. They were married Oct. 12 in the parsonage of the Evangelical church in Butler. The bride is the former Miss Wanda Eileen Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Walter C. Black Bellville, and Hushel Morgan, of Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Hollar are the parents of the bridegroom. Rev. E. A. Rothbeg officiated.

Park Avenue Baptist

Circle 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church met Nov. 5 in the Women's parlor of the church with Mrs. Arthur Keppler leading devotions. Her topic was "Thy Will Be Done Through Character." "We the People," a motion picture, was shown and Mrs. Paul Murphy gave a paper on "Christian Citizenship."

Miss Ruth Martz of Philadelphia was the guest speaker. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Mrs. Robert Small and Mrs. Louise Guilkey. Hostess for the Dec. 10 meeting will be Mrs. James Keith, West Park boulevard.

TRUE FRIEND CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holzworth, Springmill street entertained members of the True Friend club Thursday evening. Games were played with prizes won by Alma Beinkanpen and Mrs. Philip Miller. The next meeting of the group will be held at the home of Mrs. Miller, Sherman avenue, Nov. 14.

Name Mrs. Jenkins WSCS President

Mrs. E. Ray Jenkins was elected president of the Women's society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church Thursday night in the church parlors. Elected to assist her were Mrs. George Ganyard, vice president; Mrs. G. D. Vonada, recording secretary; Mrs. R. R. Martin, corresponding secretary and Mrs. C. C. Porter, treasurer.

Group secretaries are Mrs. Kenneth Bargahiser, social relations; Mrs. L. F. Rondell, missionary education; Mrs. Charles Sheaf, literature; Mrs. J. J. Dunn, supplies; Mrs. F. F. Huber, student work; Mrs. J. M. Clark, children's work; and Mrs. H. D. Bishop, youth.

Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. J. F. Stewart, spiritual life; Mrs. George Ganyard, program, Mrs. C. C. Porter, finance; Mrs. Stanley Harper, fellowship; Mrs. Howard Handel and Mrs. D. E. Patterson, membership; Mrs. A. J. Hill, publicity; Mrs. J. C. Stout, music; Mrs. George Graham, cards and Mrs Faye Stofer and Mrs. Frank Bair, flowers.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. L. A. Ogborn. Chairman of the nominating committee was Mrs. Jesse Clark.

Officers will be installed at the December meeting.

Mrs. Porter and Circle 5 were in charge of the luncheon. Speaker for the afternoon was Don Haber who spoke on "India." Mrs. C. E. Frankeberger conducted the program.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groff, R. D. 3, were hosts to the Fellowship class of the Evangelical Congregational Sunday school last night. Mrs. Groff led the devotions and Albert Keckler conducted the business meeting. Election of officers and a Christmas exchange will be held at the December meeting.

Schedule of Events

SUNDAY

B'nai Brith—50 Sturges avenue; business meeting 8:15 p. m.; book review by Mrs. John Mine.

MONDAY

Mary Voegele Missionary society, St. Mathew's Lutheran church—Hostess, Mrs. Roger Roserwill, Hoffman avenue.

Rachel Frances Guild, First Presbyterian church—Church parlors; regular meeting.

Grace guild, First Methodist church—Church; regular meeting.

Homemaking committee, Women of the Moose—Moose home; hostesses, Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Mrs. Cloyd Wuckoff, Mrs. Ernest Winters, 7:30 p. m.

Mary Washington chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution—Women's Club; bring gifts for Crossner school; Rev. Matthew Madden will speak.

Woodland school PTA—Armistice program at school at 7:30 p. m.

Nu Phi Mu sorority, Unit 1—Club rooms in Southern hotel; regular meeting.

Practical Nurses' association of Ohio—Local group; hostess, Mrs. W. D. Sutter, Davis road.

Florence Welty Missionary society, First English Lutheran church—Hostess, Miss Mary Jane Bolus, Helen avenue.

Bexley Guild, Grace Episcopal church—Hostess, Mrs. H. R. Talmage, Edgewood road; luncheon meeting.

Blue-Tri Interest groups — YWCA; 7:30 p. m.

Child Guidance club — Hostess, Mrs. Charles Stockwell, Wolfe avenue; guest meeting.

Bethel Bible club—Hostess, Mrs. Raymond F. Patterson, Westview boulevard.

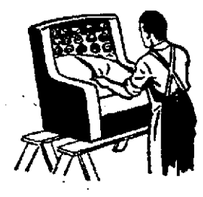
Monday Nighters—Hostess, Mrs. Russell Minch, 211 Fairlawn avenue; regular meeting.

Fine Wedding Cakes
BLAKE'S PASTRY SHOP
12 S. Main St.

"Keep 'Em Covered" . . . and Looking Right
With
UPHOLSTERING MATERIALS
Suggested From Our Varied Selection

The life of your furniture can be renewed by reupholstering in your choice of our fine fabrics. Choose a single pattern or combine two. The effect is pleasing and modern.

Factory methods prevail in our workshop—assuring you highly skilled work.



Furniture Rewebbed When Upholstered

All Wool, Hand Printed FLAT MOHAIR
Floral Design ..... $11.95 Yd.

Plain and Figured TAPESTRY
$6.95 $9.50 yd.

Modern Design MOHAIR
Rust, Blue, Green ..... $9.50 Yd.

Extra Heavy CORDO CLOTH
$4.50 Yd.

"The Little White House On Central Park"

HOME INTERIORS
3 South Park St. Dial 1867-6

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
$5.00
A machineless wave that guarantees you complete satisfaction. Includes shampoo and fingerwave.
With or Without Appointment
Phone 000
KOBACKER'S
3rd Floor Phone 4201-6

Otis Rich
Furniture, Lamps, Carpets, Decorative Gifts, Re-upholstering, Draperies, Slip Covers and Pictures.
Hours 9 'til 9
INTERIORS
Dial 1271-6 450 P. A. W.

MRS. GETTING'S JACK AND JILL SHOP
Children's Apparel
Jewelry—Toys
14½ Park Ave. West

Opening Announcement
Cunningham's Upholstering Company
20 Years Experience
Quality Workmanship
GUARANTEED
Phone 3203-1
203 HELEN AVE.
FREE ESTIMATES

Advertised In This Week's Saturday Evening Post
Manufactured and guaranteed by America's largest piano manufacturer and really in a class by themselves when it comes to tonal power, purity and beauty.

NEW YORK
Winter & Company
Musette
Smart's Music Store
Record and Piano Dept., 6 S. Main St.
"A REAL MUSIC STORE"

Hear Sammy Kaye Tomorrow 12:30 P.M.
KALER BEAUTY SHOP
DIAL 1113-6
11½ W. 4th Over Ash Hat

Matching Xmas Paper — Seals, Inclosure Cards
BOOK SHOP
Across From Library
DIAL 1415-6

The Charlton Studio
FINE PORTRAITURE
Commercial Photography
We Photograph Anything, Anywhere, Anytime
104 Bird Bldg. Phone 1616-6

BURGESS CLEANERS
Pressing While You Wait
Tailoring and Repair Service
41 S. Diamond Phone 1412-6

PARKWAY BEAUTY SALON
237 Parkway Drive
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Featuring All Types of Beauty Service
DIAL 3203-4
For Appointment
Ask Us About Lusteron and Helene Curtis Cold Wave—Jamal and Zotos Machineless Wave

Owned and Operated By Frances Hardesty
Formerly of Myna's Beauty Salon

NAN Tailor ORIGINAL
Essential Classic for Women
with
SHELL STUDS
Destined to be an important part of your fall wardrobe. Cut and styled to flatter your figure with yoke accent and slimming lines. Gold color shell studs give a pretty jewelry touch. In a luxury rayon crepe by DUPLEX. Black, rum brown, pine green, burgundy and radar blue. Sizes 16½ to 24½.
16.95
The VOGUE

NOW . . . more than ever before . . . it's Value that Counts!
3 DAYS ONLY
Mon., Tues., Wed.
NOV. 11 - 12 - 13
OPEN EVENINGS
GREAT NORTHERN
Scoops the fur field again with an outstanding collection of the FINEST fur coats at the LOWEST prices!
Fine fur values are scarce . . . but at GREAT NORTHERN you can still depend on . . .
. . . the choicest quality skins
. . . the finest, custom-made craftsmanship
. . . amazingly low prices!

CONVENIENT TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED
A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GREAT NORTHERN FUR CO., N. Y.
(RELIABLE FURRIERS SINCE 1912)
WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE DURING SALE
Nevah Ditwiler
73 North Main St.
PHONE 1828-6
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD FUR COAT!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Balbaugh-McNamara Rites Performed In St. Peter's

THE ALTAR of St. Peter's Catholic church was decorated with palms and baskets of seasonal flowers yesterday for the 9:30 a. m. ceremony uniting Miss Marjorie Jane Balbaugh and Robert Daniel McNamara in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Alderson, 186 Wood street, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNamara, Park avenue west road are the parents of the bridegroom.

Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiated with nuptial music played by Raymond Baum.

Given in marriage by Frank A. Balbaugh, the bride wore a semi-formal wedding gown of crepe satin and net. Satin formed the bodice made with a sweetheart neckline and tight sleeves. The full net skirt fell into a slight train. A juliet cap of crystal and pearl beads in a heart design held her silk illusion veil in place. White roses surrounding a white orchid formed the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Edward J. McNamara, sister-in-law of the bridegroom served as matron of honor. She was attired in a pale blue gown of point d'esprit and net with a matching hat of blue ostrich plumes. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.

John J. McNamara, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, with Andrew Mott, brother-in-law of the bridegroom of Cleveland and Edward J. McNamara, brother of the bridegroom, as ushers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Alderson chose a fuchsia dress with which she wore black accessories. Mrs. McNamara was gowned in black with grey accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast for members of the wedding yarty and the immediate families was held at Smiths Supper club.

When the couple return from a wedding trip through New York state, they will reside at 227 South Main street.

The former Miss Balbaugh is employed at the Ohio Bell Telephone company, and Mr. McNamara is an employe of Barnes Manufacturing company.

WRAPPED WARMLY against the winter wind Friday night, spectators watched the Mansfield high school football team beat Youngstown Rayen, 24-19. In the stands are shown, left to right, nine-year-old Jimmy Shook, Adam Henke, Mrs. Henke and Miss Marilyn Woodard.—(News-Journal photo)

May We Introduce—

MRS. FREDERICK BARDSLEY

MRS. BARDSLEY AND SON ERIC

Until just recently, Mrs. Frederick Bardsley's activities have been curtailed by the care of her five-month-old son, Eric Bruce.

The Bardsleys moved here in February from San Diego, Calif., where Mr. Bardsley was on the staff of the naval hospital, when he became first aide director of the local Red Cross.

In San Diego, Mrs. Bardsley, formerly Dorothy Sutherland, of Seattle, Wash., was program director of the USO, training for the USO at Columbia University in New York.

A graduate of the University of Washington with a major in drama, she has worked with amateur theatrical groups and in radio. An expert pianist, she was accompanist for a trio in which she also sang. At college she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Among her interests are out door activities of all sort, especially swimminy, and her duets with her violin-playing husband.

Although they have not joined a church, Eric was christened in the Grace Episcopal church.

The Bardsleys live at 247½ West Third street.

Dorothy Kelly Weds Saturday

(Continued From Page 7)

of Cleveland and Richard J. Hildreth were ushers.

Mrs. Culp was attired in a black crepe gown trimmed with fuchsia sequins and a fuchsia hat while Mrs. Day selected a brown crepe gown with brown hat and accessories. Both had corsages of white camellias.

Following the ceremony a reception attended by 200 guests was held in the church parlors.

Mrs. John Baki and Mrs. John Stryker presided at the bridal table.

After Nov. 18, when the couple return from a wedding trip to New York City, they will be at home at 75 Enclid avenue, Willoughby, O.

The former Miss Kelly is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and a member of Sigma Kappa Gamma sorority here. She is employed at the Standard Oil company in Cleveland.

Mr. Day, a graduate of Tipton high school and Purdue university where he was affiliated with the Tau Beta Pi fraternity, is a chemical engineer with the Standard Oil company in Cleveland.

Mrs. Skyles Speaks On Recent Books

Mrs. Virginia Chew Skyles gave an informal talk entitled "On My Bookshelf," at a dessert-luncheon meeting of Circle 5 of the First Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. R. M. Morris, Wellington avenue. Assisting her were Mrs. M. M. Feaman and Mrs. J. S. Prewitt.

Mrs. Skyles presented material "just off the press" and told of some of the books to be published the first of the year.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Anna Starkey with Mrs. O. I. Alverson conducting the short business meeting. Mrs. B. M. Banks, Forest avenue will be hostess for a 1:30 dessert-luncheon, Dec. 5.

'Chatter' Edited By Sorority

Omega Tau Gamma sorority, with Mrs. Earl Etzwiler, conducting the business session met Friday evening in the clubrooms when the first edition of the sorority paper, "Chatter" was distributed.

A special meeting is called for Dec. 16 with Miss Isabel Berry of Cleveland as guest speaker.

Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Robert Portner, Mrs. John Wendling, jr., Mrs. Harry Bowman and Mrs. Frank Mako. Hostesses were Mrs. Maynard Sams, Mrs. Thomas Sqrow, Mrs. Betty Thompson and Mrs. Elmer Walters.

The next regular meeting will be held Dec. 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Wendling, Mrs. Robert Woodard, Mrs. Frederick Antrican, and Mrs. Norval Bower.

WESTERN PTA.

The Western Avenue school PTA met Wednesday evening at the school when Mrs. Martin Waisbren, who was introduced by the vice president, Mrs. A. L. Derr, spoke on "Children's Problems and Ways of Solving Them." She pointed out that the parents are often the problems, not the children. Mrs. Robert Bair and Mrs. Warren Ullom, mothers of 4th grade students, served as hostesses.

Ideas for Holiday Arrangements Given By Mrs. Doty at Garden Center Lecture

"Holiday arrangements" was the subject of the talk given by Mrs. Charles E. Doty of Lakewood, Friday afternoon at the Park Avenue Baptist church.

More than 75 persons attended the lecture sponsored by the Mansfield Garden Center.

Mrs. Doty demonstrated an arrangement of chrysanthemums arranged on a coat hanger which could be used on the wall for ill persons, also showing that the same principle could be used for Christmas wreathes. She also gave instructions for silvering leaves in aluminum paint and for making snow efefcts of arrangements.

Included in her talk were some of her original poems.

SUV Auxiliary Has Ritual

Full routine and ritualistic work was done at the meeting of Auxiliary 100 of the Sons of Union Veterans Wednesday night at Memorial hall.

Donations were made to the Sandusky Soldiers home, Madison home and Xenia home and to the local Volunteers of America.

It was announced that Mrs. May Wilson, department inspector of Columbus, would perform inspection at the Nov. 20 meeting. Mrs. Ella McHugh, Mrs. Georgia Cook and Mrs. Anita Selby will be in charge.

Mrs. Elma Strickler, patriotic instructor, presented an Armistice day paper, "Lest We Forget."

A Lasting Investment in Gracious Living
SEE AND HEAR THE NEW
Magnavox
Radio Phonograph
The symbol of quality in radio since 1915
SMART'S
Record & Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.

de Milo Beauty Salon
40½ W 4th Dial 1556-6

Fotocraft
195 West Third St.
Phone 1666-6

• Distinctive Furniture
• Lamps
• Fabrics
• Gifts
Weikert, Inc.
Corner Mulberry & Second
PHONE 1611-6
We Maintain Our Own Workrooms

SOFT WATER Service
TO MAKE GOOD HOMES BETTER
Phone Us For Full Information
CULLIGAN-MANSFIELD
WATER SOFTENING SERVICE
100 E. 5th Harry J. Hollingsworth, Mgr. Dial 1842-6

RACHEL SHOP
The quality of our service is as important as the quality of our merchandise.
23 E. 3rd St. Dial 1152-9

Permanent SPECIALS At Maurice's

MACHINELESS PERMANENT
Regularly $7.50
Sale Price Complete $5.00

Regular $10.00
CREAM OIL MAURICE
Sale Price Complete $6.95

Regular $12.50
SUPER DELUXE
Sale Price Complete $8.45

Regular $15.00
COLD WAVE
Sale Price Complete $10.00

— PHONE 4494-6 —
FOR APPOINTMENT
MAURICE Beauty Shop
52½ North Main St.
Entrance Next to Goldsmith's

A Wonderland of Christmas Cards at Ritter's

The Finest In Box Assortments
12 French Fold-Cards in deep Technicolor and packaged in a beautiful acetate box.
$1.95

Gift Dressing Ensemble
Including paper, seals, tie and enclosure cards, all to match.
$1.00

18—Florentine Parchment Cards $1.00	12—Engravings and Etchings $1.00
14—Old Fashioned Assortment $1.00	12—Cheery Cherub Cards $1.00
12—Cute Christmas Cards for Children 50c	16—Poinsettia Greetings 50c
12—Christmas Plaids 50c	12—Christmas Carols with Music $1.00
12—Li'l Angel 59c	16—Christmas Cards, Etching Style $1.00
12—The Scripture Box 50c	12—Smartly Designed Cards $1.00
21—Christmas Greetings By Morison 79c	20—Rust Craft Christmas Cards $1.00

RITTER'S

Stop Look and Listen

Sparkling wit and sparkling fashions are the order of the cocktail hour . . . and the hours after. These twinkling dresses make a party of any evening . . . even a movie date becomes an occasion when you dress up for it. Take your sparkling touches in big or little helpings . . . in an entire bodice of sequins, or a small, strategically placed bow. You'll find many bright ideas in this dress-up collection. 14.95 to 49.95

Golden-Russell

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITY SERVICES TAXES REDUCED

Mansfield's tax rate for municipal services is scheduled to be low next year in spite of the fact that voters last week approved a two-tenths of a mill recreation levy

It is estimated that the cut to reduce property tax receipts for over-all city government activities by some $16,979.

Four-tenths of a mill reduction will come if city council Tuesday night approves the county budget commission's 1947 tax set for the city.

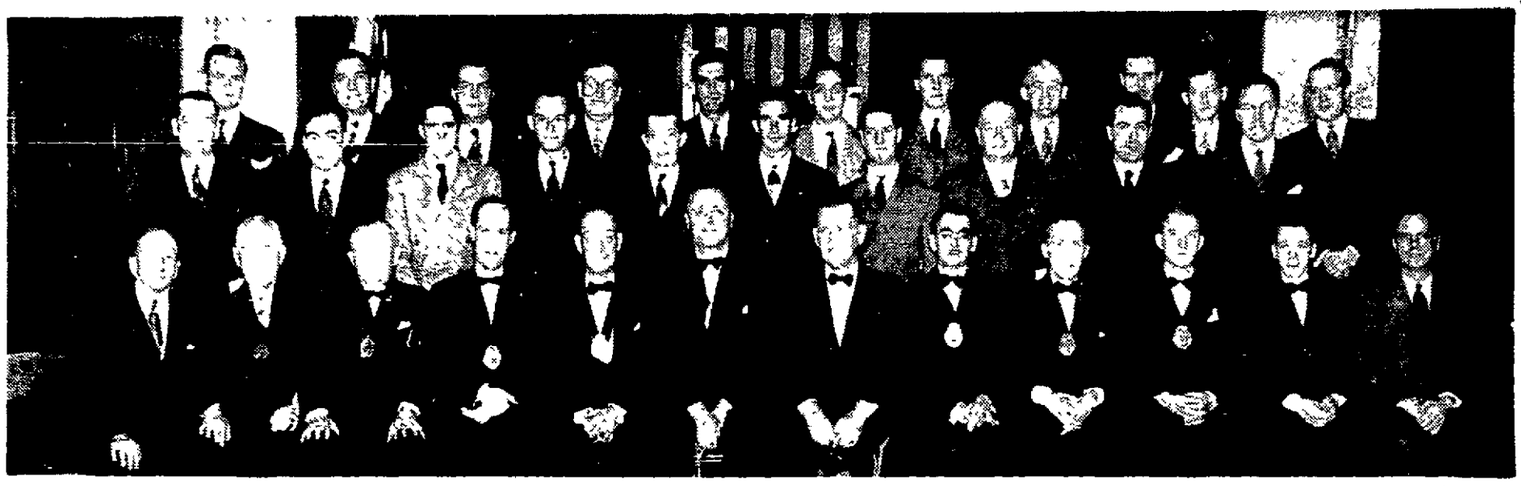
This year, property-owners were taxed 3.47 mills inside the 10-mill limitation and eight-tenths of a mill outside the limitation for overall municipal operations.

This has been dropped to four-tenths of a mill outside the limitation for next year although the levy inside the limitation will remain at 3.47

The cut comes because of the expiration of a five-tenths of a mill fire levy and the reduction of a bond retirement levy from three-tenths to two-tenths of a mill.

In 1947, the budget commission estimates the city will realize a total of $222,684 from taxes levied inside the limitation as compared to $15,657 realized this year.

Outside the limitation, however, tax receipts for municipal services are expected to drop from $49,675 this year to $25,669 in 1947.



(Photo by Buell-Kraft.)

ELKS INITIATION. Twenty-one new members were initiated into the Elks Monday. Following the ceremony, initiates took time off to pose with officers of the Elks. Officers are seated in the front row, with the new members filling in the middle and top rows. Bottom row, left to right are: John S. Jones, who gave the Thanatopsis; G. A. Baer, tiler; Elmer N. Hedeen, chaplain; W. L. Scheifley, treasurer; O. C. McCormick, secretary; J. G. Blahnik, exalted ruler; Carl S. Kay of Marion, district deputy grand exalted ruler; Arthur C. Berry, leading knight; O. I. Alverson, loyal knight; Harry J. Hollingsworth, lecturing knight; Harry E. Case, inner guard; Wm. J. Daugherty, esquire. Middle row, left to right, are: Albert F. Byrnes, Dr. H. R. Oberlin, Chas. L. Hayes, Harold J. Boals, C. D. Dancer, George T. Mehl, Eugene F. Poling, Harold W. Keller, Julius Weber, W. H. McConnell. Top row, left to right, are: Charles W. Birdsong, Leon S. Tivener, Edward L. Shuey, George S. Jones, R. W. Harrington, Frank M. Heitz, Harvey L. Hauserman, Charles A. Grupen, A. R. Stofer, Myron J. Cairns, John H. Finefrock, jr.

New Symphony Formed At Akron

AKRON —(AP)— A newly-formed Akron symphony orchestra of 72 musicians will present its first concert Dec. 9 in Goodyear theater.

Grant Fletcher, young composer and member of the music department faculty at the University of Akron, has been appointed musical director and conductor of the new orchestra. A group of interested businessmen have formed a temporary central committee to provide for financing of the first season.

'Eve' Refuses To Wear a Fig Leaf

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (AP) — Blonde Kaye Horan, 19-year-old Radcliffe college junior, has refused to wear but a fig leaf for the Harvard club's production of "The Creation of Adam," but will appear in a garb that has somewhat the appearance of a sarong.

Producers of the show told yesterday of how Kaye, who will play "Eve" in the play, bluntly balked at the more revealing fig leaf and, at first, insisted on wearing a flowing robe.

However, after a huddle with all concerned, Kaye, daughter of U. S. Rep. Walt Horan (R) of Wenatchee, Wash., compromised with the near-sarong.

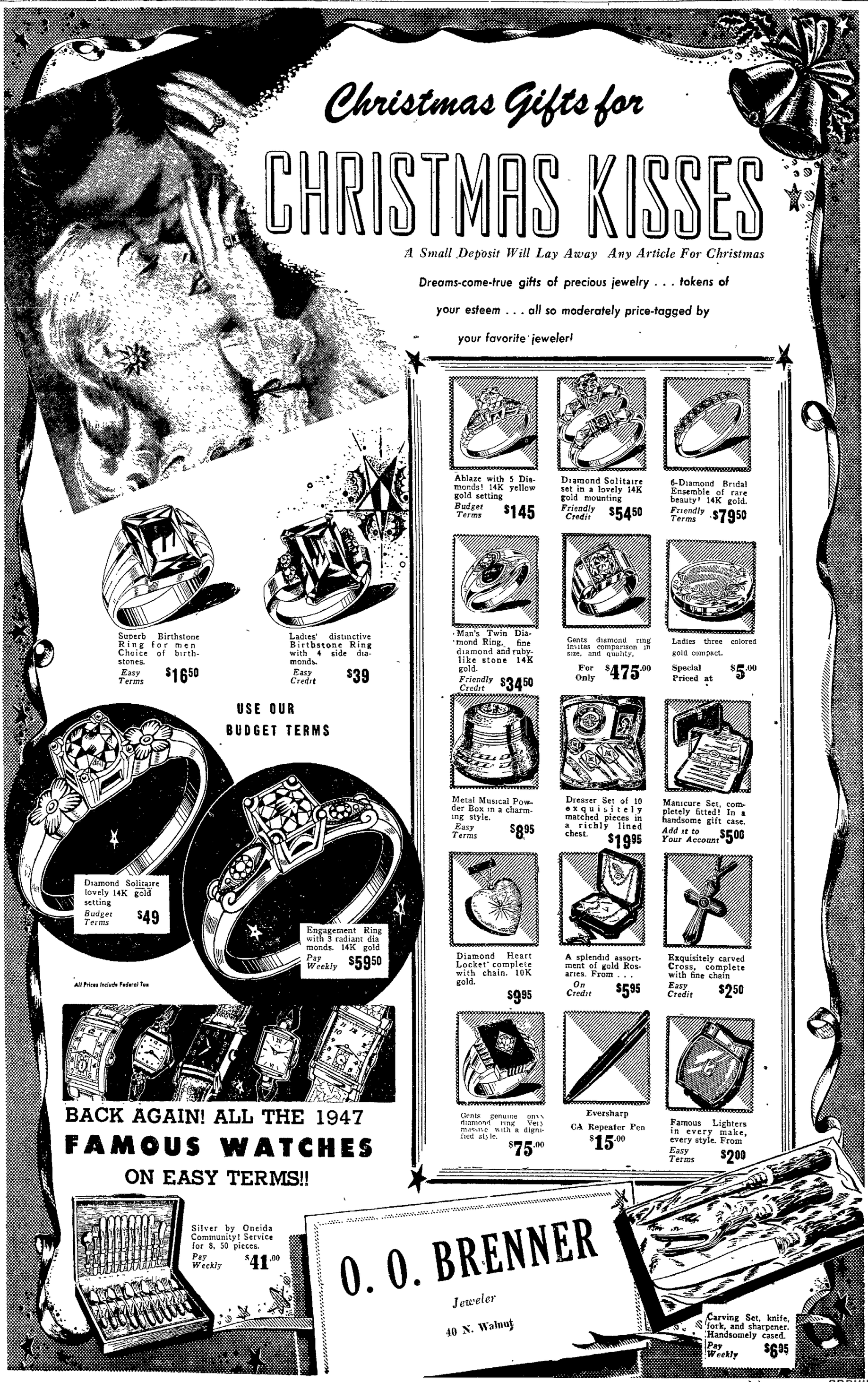
The play will be presented from Nov. 12 through Nov. 16.

ROBB'S
"Romance Fur"
SALE
"Budget Terms"
"Romance furs" lead to enchantment . . . glamour. See the Chinese Grey Kidskin. Other furs from Mouton to Mink. Reliable Chicago concern.
Phone 5297-6

THE BEST Costs No More In Dry Cleaning
. . . so why not avail yourself of the best. Dry cleaning prices are stabilized in Mansfield but there is a difference in dry cleaning. What has been your experience? We invite you to try our service. It is the result of many years of experience and cannot be excelled for quality.
SOWASH BROS.
8 N. Main Phone 1212-6 or 1670-6

"MOTHERS"
Your Child's Portrait Free
By CHENAYS STUDIOS of PITTSBURGH, PA.
Well Known Child Photographers

COURTESY OFFER
Three Days Only
A Very Fine Quality Photograph
• A BEAUTIFUL •
8 x 10 Black and White Portrait
Regular $4.00 Value FOR ONLY $1.00 Only One to a Family and One to a Person
We have made arrangements with a noted photographer of children to photograph YOUR CHILD at this greatly reduced rate. You are placed under no further obligation. This offer made possible—courtesy of our store.
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY—
Nov. 11-12-13
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
No Appointments . . . Just Come In
CHILDREN 3 Months to 6 Years of Age ONLY
ONE Portrait to a Family and ONE to a Person
COME EARLY . . . AVOID AFTERNOON CROWDS
W. T. GRANT CO.
67 N. Main



Christmas Gifts for
CHRISTMAS KISSES
A Small Deposit Will Lay Away Any Article For Christmas
Dreams-come-true gifts of precious jewelry . . . tokens of your esteem . . . all so moderately price-tagged by your favorite jeweler!

Ablaze with 5 Diamonds! 14K yellow gold setting. Budget Terms $145
Diamond Solitaire set in a lovely 14K gold mounting. Friendly Credit $54.50
6-Diamond Bridal Ensemble of rare beauty! 14K gold. Friendly Terms $79.50
Superb Birthstone Ring for men. Choice of birthstones. Easy Terms $16.50
Ladies' distinctive Birthstone Ring with 4 side diamonds. Easy Credit $39
USE OUR BUDGET TERMS
Diamond Solitaire lovely 14K gold setting. Budget Terms $49
Engagement Ring with 3 radiant diamonds. 14K gold. Pay Weekly $59.50
All Prices Include Federal Tax
Man's Twin Diamond Ring, fine diamond and ruby-like stone 14K gold. Friendly Credit $34.50
Gents diamond ring invites comparison in size, and quality. For Only $475.00
Ladies three colored gold compact. Special Priced at $5.00
Metal Musical Powder Box in a charming style. Easy Terms $8.95
Dresser Set of 10 exquisitely matched pieces in a richly lined chest. $19.95
Manicure Set, completely fitted! In a handsome gift case. Add it to Your Account $5.00
Diamond Heart Locket complete with chain. 10K gold. $9.95
A splendid assortment of gold Rosaries. From . . . On Credit $5.95
Exquisitely carved Cross, complete with fine chain. Easy Credit $2.50
Gents genuine onyx diamond ring. Very massive with a dignified style. $75.00
Eversharp CA Repeater Pen $15.00
Famous Lighters in every make, every style. From Easy Terms $2.00
BACK AGAIN! ALL THE 1947
FAMOUS WATCHES
ON EASY TERMS!!
Silver by Oneida Community! Service for 8, 50 pieces. Pay Weekly $41.00
Carving Set, knife, fork, and sharpener. Handsomely cased. Pay Weekly $6.95
O. O. BRENNER
Jeweler
40 N. Walnut

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Headed By Dr. Edwin A. Fensch, Mansfield's School Guidance Program One of Ohio's Best

By JOANNE FAY

Designed to enable the individual student to get a maximum benefit from available educational facilities, Mansfield's school guidance program is recognized as one of the finest in the state.

Appointed full-time director of research in 1943, Dr. Edwin A. Fensch, state-licensed psychologist and guidance instructor, in cooperation with a committee of Mansfield educators, conducts the annual intelligence and achievement tests in both grade and high schools of our school system. Results of such tests are analyzed to determine the aptitudes and progress of the individual student as well as comparative group standards. Through such analyses it is possible to note weaknesses or failure in either the methods of instruction or the ability of any student to maintain the scholastic level of others in his age group.

JOANNE FAY

When such weaknesses are discovered they are studied by the Guidance Committee for recommendation of corrective action. Generally speaking, if the failure is by an individual student the problem is referred to Dr. Fensch for psychological study; if it is a method of instruction, or group failure the investigation is made by the Guidance Committee.

The Guidance Committee is composed of one teacher from each Mansfield school, two visiting teachers, the attendance officer, Dr. Fensch, and the committee chairman, Mr. Jesse Beer. Members of the committee at present are: Mr. James Beer, chairman, Mr. John C. Stout, Miss Hester Robinson, Mr. R. Y. Davis, Miss Florence White, Miss Mary W. Smith, Mrs. Mildred Drumm, Miss Mildred Shively, Miss Mary Lou Eyster, Mrs. Leila Schambera, Miss Anna Maglott, Mr. G. L. Robinson, Miss Leona Miles, Miss Leona Snyder, Miss Mary C. Jones, and Mr. J. H. Eisaman.

Most students examined by Dr. Fensch, who received his Ph D degree at Ohio State university, are sent by teachers. In addition to psychological examinations, Dr. Fensch investigates and makes statistical reports on current school problems. At present he is studying teachers' salary schedules in an effort to determine the most efficient method of distributing pay increases.

Parents or students desiring to discuss personal school problems with Dr. Fensch or Mr. Beer may do so at the Guidance Department office in John Simpson Junior high school.

* * *

PRODUCTION STAFF

With public presentation of the Senior class play, "Spring Dance," scheduled for November 22, newly appointed production staff members are working at fever-pitch to prepare and print programs, secure program advertising, plan and print tickets, obtain or prepare stage properties, advertise, and iron out the many other preliminaries to a smooth performance.

"Spring Dance," a gay comedy by Philip Barry, will be staged for Senior high students at an assembly November 21.

Production staff members selected by Mr. Earl Heasley, high school dramatics director, on the basis of leadership, knowledge of business, initiative, industry and cooperativeness are:

Advertising — Charles Lewis, Wm. Dornier, Richard Flockencier, Elenor Fox, Jane Lanz; business—Mary Anne Bahl, Joe Fay, Marian Gilbert, R. Schrack; prompting — Virginia McMichael; properties — Marilyn Worthley, Earl Long, Patricia Lybarger, Portia Schiller; staging —Jack Darman; electricians—Danny Bishop, Charles Brown, Richard Homan, Raymond Stretch; art work—Jean Conner, Rosemary Hiles, Jean Miller, Ursula Unterwagner, Betty Wymond; ushers — Betty Timmons, Margaret Berger, Betty Blake, Sally Brunt, Mary Cole, Wyona Conner, Hael Donelson, Janeen Funston, Lois Hershey, Erma Jenkins, Sally Kirkpatrick, Eileen Mellick, Shirley Robinson, Carol Routzon, Dola Wagner.

* * *

BAND SELECTS UNIFORMS

Yellow hats, black trousers, bright yellow jackets trimmed in black—topped with visored hats of black and yellow! Those are the ingredients that will add dashing color to future Tyger band performances.

Due to the seemingly eternal "shortages of material and labor" delivery of the new uniforms, which were selected and ordered by a committee of band members and parents, is not promised until next May.

Orders have not been placed as yet for new majorette uniforms.

Costs of the project were shared jointly by the Band Parents Club and Tag Day contributors.

Uniform selection committee members were: Mr. B. C. Donley, chairman, Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, Mr. K. M. Pendleton, Mrs. C. O. Garver, Mrs. Edwin Lockwood, Mrs. D. H. Hughes, Mr. Howard Kochheiser, Herbert Davis, Bea McCune, Bob Cattlet, Marilyn Baer, Thomas Owen and Jean Robinson.

* * *

Student Representative Council.

Elections were held several weeks ago for officers of, and representatives to, the Student Representative Council, an organization designed to enable the student: (1) to participate in the internal government of Senior high school, (2) to make recommendations for the general welfare of the student body, (3) to establish a closer relationship with the faculty, and (4) to solve school problems vital to the individual pupil as well as the entire body. Guiding S. R. C. activities during the 1946-47 school year are: Joanne Fay, president; James Garrison, vice president; Erma Jenkins, secretary; and Joan Freeland, treasurer. Miss Kathleen Mendenhall will serve for the eighth consecutive year as faculty advisor. Mr. Harold Loesch will also advise this group.

Student representatives, chosen by popular vote, are selected on the basis of one (and alternate) per home room and one representative-at-large from each class. They are:

12B—Margaret Burger, Wyona Conner, James Garrison, Erma Jenkins, Harold Leppert, Melvin McMichael, Lois Richert, James Schuler, John Torski, George Emerson, Geraldine Hoffman, Marilyn Worthley, Joanne Fay and Marilyn Beattie.

11B—Peggy Cole, David Drum, Joan Freeland, Janice Hoffman, Barbara Jordan, Colleen Messmore, Carolyn Forman, Ann Schoenman, Ruth Smith, Robert Troll, Barbara Ward.

10B — Eugene Beal, Marilyn Brandt, John Corcoran, Marilyn Fancher, Nancy Cutchall, Robert Hawk, Kenneth Knapp, James Morrie, Harry Osbun, Shirley Roop, Bill Scott, Norma Touby, Donald Wolf.

One alternate per home room was elected to act in the absence of the representative.

Among the accomplishments of S. R. C. during the past school year are publication of the "Red and White Book," the school handbook, arrangement for a longer lunch period, and establishment of a twenty-five minute supervised study time during each regular hourly school period.

* * *

Friday night's record attendance at "The Homecoming Football," last of the fall series of dances in the high school gym, enjoyed the captivating, toe-tapping rhythms of Bill Leicy's orchestra. Top attraction of the evening was the appearance of popular Football Queen Betty Long and her court.

Profits from the dance, promoted by the Atomic Seniors, swelled a fund to be used to pay graduating expenses of the class.

Dance committees were: chaperone chairman, Beverly Mott; publicity committee, Jane Manz, Portia Schiller, and John Bishop; ticket committee, Marilyn Miller, chairman, Naomi Miller, Carol Knapp, Mary Ellen Lantz, Louise Kmetz, Evelyn Winters, Norma Blackstone, and Eileen McBride; refreshment committee, Erma Jenkins, chairman, Esther Hendrickson, Melvin McMichael, Earl Long, Mary Kathryn Rust, Marilyn Worthley and Mary Hieber.

* * *

BRIEFS

Hyphonerians featuring an article, "Spring Dance," by Virginia McMichael, were distributed to students Friday . . . A comprehensive guide for the officers and executive committee of the junior class was written and published recently by Mr. Ralph Juniper, class advisor . . . Seniors balloted this week on styles of graduation invitations and placed orders for name cards . . . Miss Kathleen Mendenhall, French teacher and advisor of the student council, has been confined to Mansfield General hospital with a throat infection . . . Members of the '47 graduating class voted this week to retain defeated candidates in the recent class officer election as the class executive committee.

OPEN HOUSE

An open house for all veterans will be held at the A. V. C. club rooms, 37½ West Fifth street, on Armistice day, Monday.

First of New Fire Stations Due For Completion In 1947

Mansfield is pointing toward further improvements in its fire fighting facilities during the next two years by construction of two new stations.

One will give on-the-spot protection to the city's inadequately protected west side; the other will replace an out-moded station on Newman street.

The west side station is to be built on Marion avenue near Cline avenue. It will be a single apparatus, residential type building. Officials are aiming at a 1947 completion date.

Five-Year Program.

Completion of the Marion avenue station will round out a five-year program, financed by a special fire levy.

Newman will be a two-truck station and, according to Councilman Fred Miller, will include a workshop for servicing all the fire department's equipment.

Its facilities will be expanded to include a ladder truck and a pumper truck to give adequate protection to the industrial area.

Plan Larger Ladder.

Fire Chief L. J. Steele said it is planned to move the city's present 85-foot aerial ladder to that station and to purchase a larger aerial ladder for Central station.

The city is now preparing to hire an architect to map plans for the Marion avenue station to be located just south of Cline avenue. It will be the city's fifth fire house.

In the distant future are plans for No. 6 and No. 7 stations in the west and northwest sections, construction of which has been recommended by the board of fire underwriters.

Barbados is the most easterly of the West Indian islands.

Notice the Difference

"DRAX"

Cleaning Makes

It's the difference that wrinkle proof, stain proof, water proof cleaning gives that actually makes your clothes wear longer. "The extra charge means extra life."

Dial 2314-6

"Drax With Lemley"

LEMLEY

CLEANERS & FURRIERS

475 Sherman Place

80 Park Ave. W.

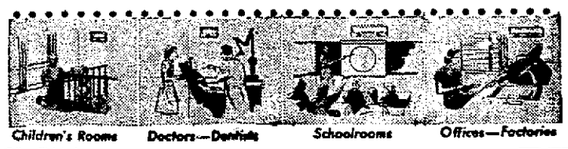
SHAW'S HELP YOU PREPARE FOR WINTER

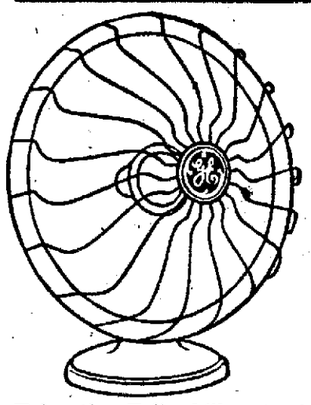
NEW GERMICIDAL Rad-i-Air CONDITIONER

Complete with 15 Watt Lamp $22.95

STOP THAT COLD

and other infectious diseases with the new RAD-I-AIR CONDITIONER that destroys deadly germs, viruses and bacteria present in room air. Protect you, your children, your workers against the peril of colds, pneumonia, tuberculosis. Effective in hospitals, schools, homes, offices, stores, factories, theaters, restaurants . . . wherever people congregate indoors. Easy to install . . . economical to operate . . . attractive . . . safe . . . low in cost. AC only. Also available in 30 watt lamp, $33.75





ELECTRIC HEATER

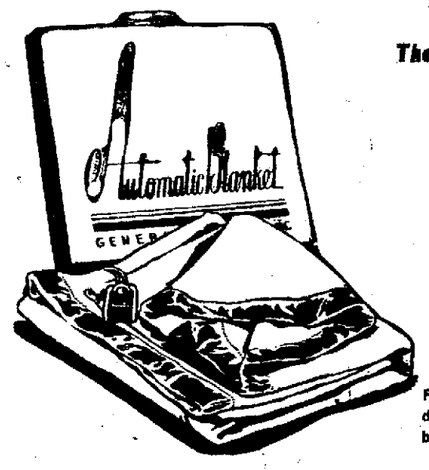
$6.95

Take the Fall chill out of your rooms with one of Shaw's fine electric heaters.

The New Wonderful-Washable

Automatic BLANKET

$38.10



Full sized, 72x86 inches, fits both double and single beds. Rose and blue.

Simply set the exclusive G-E Bedside Control for the temperature you want all night. Control adjusts automatically to all weather conditions. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories. Stop in and see it today.

SHAW Jewelry Co.

MANSFIELD OHIO

81 N. MAIN ST.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT FREE INSURANCE

RENT A FLOOR SANDER

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS CO.

28 S. Park St. Dial 3570-6

LIGHTING FIXTURES

That Combine Practical Lighting With Beauty In Appearance

Come in and see our outstanding selection of distinctive designs, and sizes for every room. We can also furnish matching fixtures for living room, sunroom, bathrooms, etc. Bring your lighting problems to

NATIONAL Electric Co.

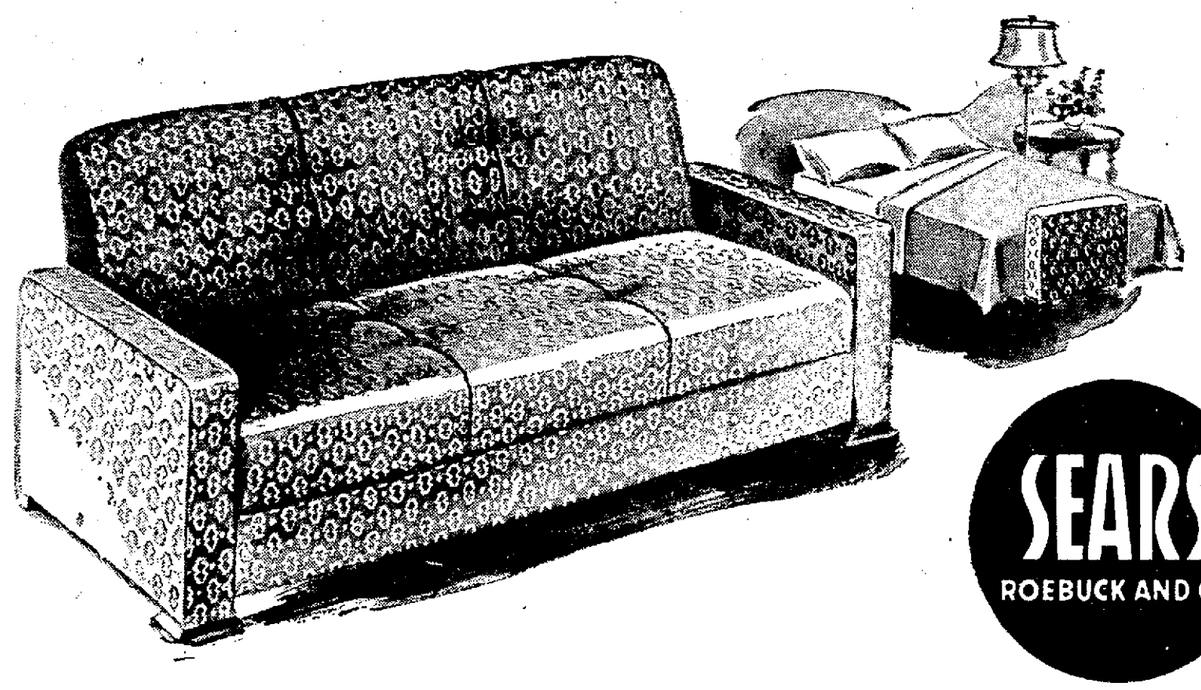
80 N. Walnut St.

Prostat Gland Trouble?

I'm a railroadman and for over 3 years had difficulty working because of backaches due to Prostate Gland trouble. Doctor's formula proved of great benefit and before and since his death have sold them (now called Watt's Suppositories) to railroad men and others the country over. Fine testimonials and repeat business show the good work they do. Backache, getting up nights, often indicate an inflamed Prostate Gland. I guarantee your money back if not given relief. One Dozen Watt's Suppositories, $1.50; 2½ dozen for $2.50. For Sale at Pittsburgh Pharmacy.—Adv.

Newest Styles! All Perfect! YET YOU

Save 10% to 25%!



REGULAR $64.95 DAVENO BEDS

Slashed to

$48.88

Housing shortage got you cramped for sleeping space? Add a sleeping room for 2 with a Daveno-Bed. Save dollars by putting a distinctive new sofa in your living room at the same time. The utility of 2 furniture piece for much less than the usual price of one sofa.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

IT'S BEEN YEARS AND YEARS SINCE YOU'VE SEEN BARGAINS LIKE THESE!!!

MOHAIR

Beautiful long wearing mohair covers. Solid colors. $109.98

ASSORTED TAPESTRIES

Regularly priced at $79.95. Assorted colors and patterns. Lovely tapestry covers. $69.88

VELOURS

Pleasing to the eye and soft to the touch, yet long wearing quality. Limited quantity. $89.95

EASY TERMS ON ALL PURCHASES OF $10.00 OR MORE

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

37 W. THIRD ST. PHONE 4289-6

MANSFIELD, OHIO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Can Man Live For 150 Years? Russia's Magic Serum May Double Life Span For All Mankind

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
(Central Press Correspondent)

While the statesmen of the world are engaged in bitter disputes, medical scientists of America and Russia are working in close cooperation in the attempt to solve one of the greatest mysteries—a mystery which, if the answer can be found, will affect the human race more profoundly than the atomic bomb.

This scientific mystery is why is it that man never lives his allotted span of life? Why it is that men, even the most elderly, always die prematurely and never as the result of old age?

We possess an accurate measure of what the life span of man should be. Among all animals, with the one exception of man, the period of growth—that is the period extending from birth to complete maturity. This law of animal life should give man a natural life span of 150 years.

What is it, medical scientists have been asking for generations, that man lacks which makes him fall so short of attaining his natural life expectancy?

What mysterious thing occurred when primeval man rose to his feet and started to walk, which has set him apart in this matter of longevity from all other animals of the world.

The average life of man in the days of Julius Caeser, due mainly to the terrific loss of life in childhood, was only about 24 years. The average life of man in America when George Washington lived was about 40 years. At the beginning of this century it had risen to 50 years, due to medical advances and the evolution of the sanitary age.

You Should Live to 65.

It has now risen to the highest point on record. The average length of life in this country now exceeds 65 years. The exact age is 65⅓ years. This mark has been reached at a time when a large part of our medical and nursing personnel was drawn from civilian life to meet the needs of war.

A child born today can look forward to living 15 years longer than he could have expected if born 40 years ago. This is due to the fact that medical science has licked most diseases of childhood and middle age. But while the life expectancy of a child has increased 15 years, the life expectancy of a 60-year-old has not increased more than a few days. More people are living to be 60, but no more to be 100.

Death comes when the body can no longer stimulate cell growth. Why does this old age come so early to man? Why do men in their 50s and 60s die, although they have attained only one-third of their natural life span and should be young and vigorous?

Ilya Metchinikoff, the great Russian scientist, working with the Pasteur Institute in Paris, made the first sensational contribution to the solution of this supreme mystery.

Metchinikoff found that when he injected liver cells into a rabbit and then injected the resulting serum into the animal from which the original cells had been taken, the liver would be destroyed.

However, and this was the significant discovery, he found that while large doses of the serum were fatal, very minute doses stimulated cell growth. This discovery was made near the turn of the last century.

Alexander Bogomolets, who was born in a Kiev jail where his mother was a political prisoner and from this humble beginning rose to head the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, launched in the middle 1920's his attack on the mystery of man's old age.

Dr. Bogomolets was firmly convinced that man should live to be 150 years and he decided to devote his life to finding the answer to the mystery of why he never did reach that age.

Dr. Bogomolets found a colony in the Caucasus where there were 35 persons between the ages of 113 and 136. His research among these ancients revealed that there was one main characteristic which was unique among them—their connective tissue was in better shape than was that of ordinary people. It was some time before Dr. Bogomolets began to appreciate the great significance of this discovery.

Connective tissue forms the supporting structure of the body, holds bones together, and also makes up the inside and outside lining of internal organs. It had always been considered a relatively inactive part of the human system.

DISCOVERER OF ACS-Dr. Alexander A. Bogomolets, discoverer of magic serum, in his laboratory.

Studies Connective Tissue.

Dr. Bogomolets gave the matter more thought than had his predecessors. One system of this connective tissue covers the inside of the capillaries, the tiny blood vessels that carry food to the cells in the body.

To get to the body cells food has to pass through the capillary walls. Perhaps, thought the scientist, the connective tissue on these walls acted as a sort of sieve. Perhaps, in what we now regard as the old age of man, the sieve got clogged up, so that the body cells did not get enough food, and consequently failed to replace themselves after injury and disease.

As the next step, Dr. Bogomolets, remembering the experiments of Metchinikoff, injected connective tissue cells obtained from bone marrow and spleen into a horse; took the horse serum and injected it in very minute amounts in animals to see if it would stimulate their connective tissue. It did—and the famous ACS serum had been discovered!

There is no question that the ACS serum is good, but how good it is remains to be determined. The Russians used it on thousands of wounded soldiers in World War II with amazing results.

The serum helped wounds to heal and enabled soldiers to be returned to duty in what had been believed to be an impossible brief period. It does stimulate cell growth.

It may be the elixir of youth for which the world has been seeking. However, that remains to be proven and to obtain this proof may require a generation.

American scientists are now working in close cooperation with Russian scientists in the effort to determine just how good the serum is. It has been given to 3,500 patients in the United States, but results have not as yet been tabulated.

The serum, it is agreed, does speed healing processes and the mending of broken bones. But final judgment will be withheld for years as to whether this Russian serum, or some similar serum to be later discovered, is the answer to the age old mystery of why man lives out only a small part of his natural span of life.

U. S. CRIME UP 8.1 PER CENT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced last night that crime increased 8.1 per cent in the United States during the first nine months of 1946 compared with the same period of 1945.

Robberies jumped 19.2 per cent, murders 15.3, negligent manslaughter 9.4, aggravated assault 7.0, burglaries 11.3.

Hoover said in a statement that the figures are based on a study of some 400 large cities representing a population of more than 52,000,000.

Referring to the "gravity of the present juvenile delinquency situation," Hoover declared "age 21 predominated in the frequency of both male and female arrests. Among the males alone, the most pronounced increases were 21.5 per cent in the 18 to 20-year-old age group and 69.7 per cent in the 21 to 24-year-old age group over the corresponding nine months in 1945."

Hoover said further that persons under 21 accounted for 17 per cent of the 500,000-odd fingerprint arrest records reviewed and added:

"Their arrests represented 51.1 per cent of all auto thefts, 42 per cent of the burglaries, 25.8 per cent of the rapes and 28.4 per cent of the robberies. Female arrests during the first nine months of this year, compared with the same period of 1945, decreased 22.2 per cent and the decreases were most pronounced in the age groups under 25 years.

False Alarm Draws Ire of Fire Chief

Fire apparatus from two stations had to buck the line of post-game traffic around Senior high school Friday night onl yto discover that a fire alarm sounded there was false.

The alarm was sent in about 9:58 p. m., firemen said, just when home-bound cars from the Mansfield-Youngstown Rayen grid game was at its peek.

The alarm marked the eleventh false one rung in a little more than a month and drew a blast of criticism from Fire Chief L. J. Steele.

He described it as one of the most "dastardly so-called 'Hallowen acts" in months; one that, more than any other of the false alarms, endangered lives of firemen, equipment and the general safety of the city."

Molotov Offers Congratulations

NEW YORK —(AP)— Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov yesterday extended congratulations to Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) on the Republican victory in Tuesday's elections. The two met here during the assembly meeting. Molotov offered the congratulations and Vanderberg replied:

"Very nice, wasn't it?"

GHANDI LOSES FIVE POUNDS BY FASTING

CHAUMUHANI, East Bengal, India—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's medical companion, Dr. Sushila Nayar, said Saturday the Hindu spiritual leader had lost five pounds since going on a "semi-starvation diet" 10 days ago but is able so far to attend to his regular work."

Gandhi, now touring areas affected by Hindu-Moslen rioting in East Bengal, has threatened to fast until he dies unless peace is restored in Bihar province, where Hindus are blamed for like disturbances.

HARD OF HEARING

ACOUSTICON "Super-Power" UNIPAC with "HEARING LENSES"

The Revolutionary New Hearing Instrument with the WORLD'S TINIEST BATTERY COMBINATION

Acousticon's exclusive series of receivers, each so accurately controlled that they are hearing lenses. They focus sound for each of the different kinds of hearing deficiency as optical lenses focus vision.

● RALPH McGRAW ●

29½ N. Walnut St. Phone 2544-6

AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS

Either Oil Or Gas Burners

WATER SOFTENER

IRON FIREMAN STOKERS

Special Announcement

Our GIFT DEPARTMENT is now open.

May we suggest that you make selections now for Christmas giving!

The Chas. Hoffman Co.

30 W. Fourth Phone 2590-6

114 N. Walnut Phone 1118-6

HERE! NOW!

AQUELLA

Stops water leakage in basement, foundation, walls, buildings. Aquella fills every tiny masonry pore and expands, making a watertight seal as it sets. Beautiful white, eggshell-like finish continues to harden with age. Will not powder, rub off, blister, peel or flake. Use Aquella for interiors; Aquella No. 2 for exteriors.

$3.95 Per Gal. Covers 40 to 70 sq. ft.

MARTIN HARDWARE

19 N. Main

GOOD-YEAR TIRES

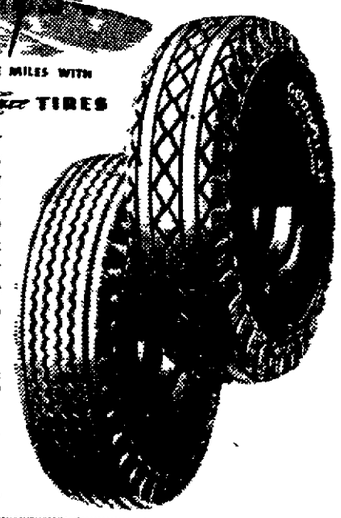
SLIPPERY ROADS AHEAD

Shift to GOODYEARS

GET MORE THOUSANDS OF SAFE MILES WITH GOODYEAR DeLuxe TIRES

Longer lasting, tougher Goodyear treads grip the road with sure traction for safer driving when the going's slick. Play it safe. Stop in today—we may have your size in stock . . . if not, we can make your driving safer with Goodyear Recapping or make repairs to tide you over till new tires come through. $16.10 plus tax 6.00x16

NEW TIRES DESERVE NEW TUBES— GOODYEAR DELUXE TUBES..... $3.93 plus tax 6.00x16

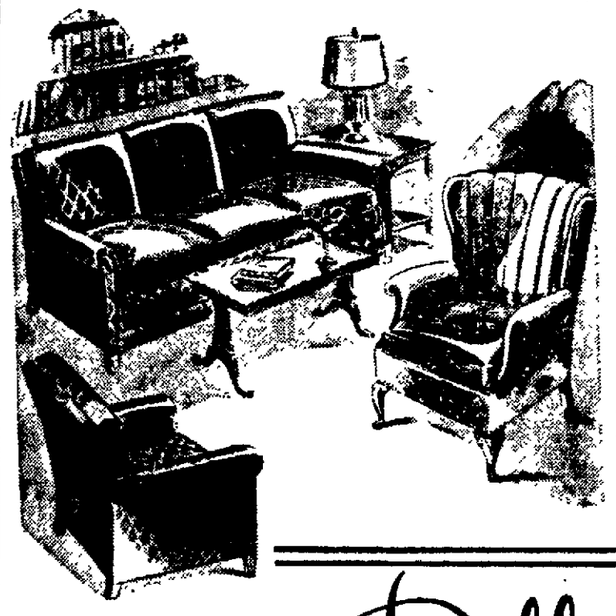


BUCHAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

31 S. Main St. Phone 2100-6

Batson's SAVE YOU THE INTEREST CHARGES

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE



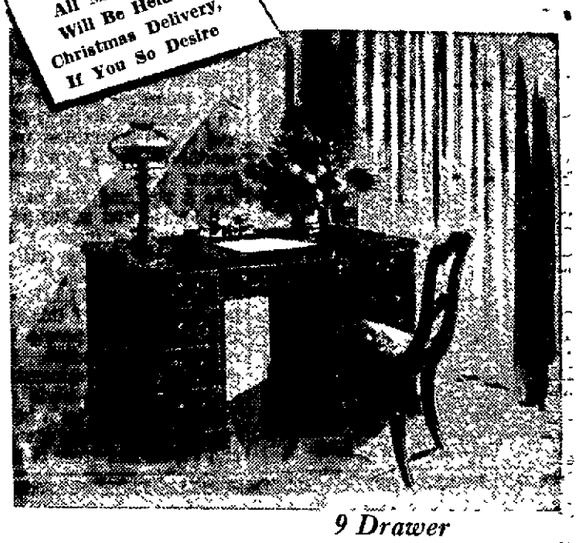
2-Piece Lawson Living Room Suites

In colorful tap pattern, all hardwood frame and built to rigid specifications by master craftsmen $169

Beautiful Fireside or Occasional Chair

In assorted covers with warm mahogany wood trim $69.95

All Merchandise Will Be Held for Christmas Delivery, If You So Desire



9 Drawer KNEEHOLE DESK

In hand rubbed walnut with rope edge top. The perfect gift for him $49.50

DESK CHAIR $9.95

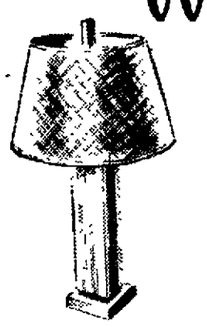
BOUDOIR CHAIRS

Colorful and restful. Full pleated skirts with pre-war spring construction. Your choice of colors in Rose, Blue or Burgundy $14.95

GIFTS THAT ARE Different

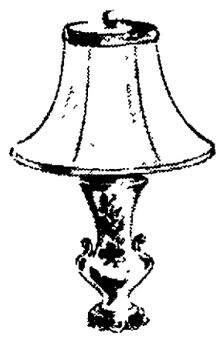
Onyx Base Crystal Stem Table Lamp

With Silken-Rayon Shade Both for $12.95



Beautiful Modern Table Lamp

With Linen Shade Both for $12.95



Hand Decorated China Base Table Lamps

With Silken-Rayon Shade Both for $15.95

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Home Owned Home Operated

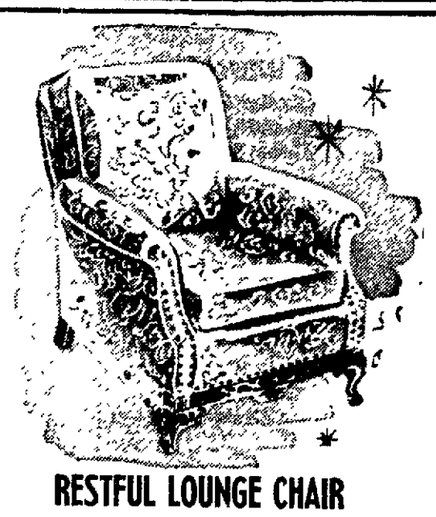
Jr. Floor Lamp

In rich ivory finish with a green onyxlike glass base . . . Truly a sensational value. $12.95

BATSON'S

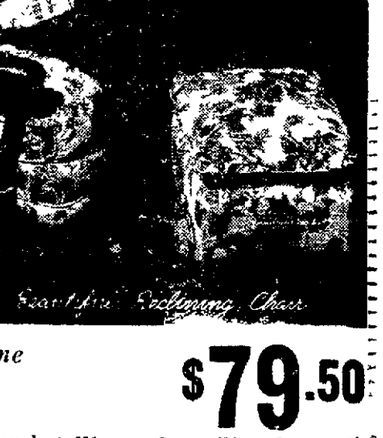
YOUR FRIENDLY FURNITURE STORE

44 W. Fourth St.



RESTFUL LOUNGE CHAIR

In deep burgundy velour. A more relaxing gift could not be obtained for him— One he will enjoy the year around $79.50



CARD TABLES

Heavy frame with leatherette tops. A perfect gift to while away the long evening hours of a wintry night $14.50

REMEMBER No Carrying Charge or Interest Is Added To Your Account

Lovely to come home to and "Lovely to live with"

$79.50

Designed for Men but Women Love Them!

FOR YOUR HOME

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CITIZEN'S FORUM—

Mansfielders Find GOP Victory Expression of 'Need For Change'

Question: What do you think the Republican landslide this week signifies as far as the future of the country is concerned? (Conducted this week by Nits Branson)

REV. P. H. SALESTE

MISS TERESA PEIFFER

EDWARD WYLLIE

SAM FOX, jeweler, 12 Park avenue west—"I think as everyone else thinks, that it will greatly improve conditions as far as running our own businesses, something we have not been able to do for a long time. I think also that prices will seek their own level and create more harmony throughout the country. It will also give the Republican party a chance to see if it can improve conditions, a chance it's wanted for many years. Now it has that chance to show what it can do besides talk about it.

MRS. THOMAS M'DERMOTT, 441 Davis road, housewife—"I think it signifies that everyone wanted a change. It's natural to have reached that stage. One sees this desire for change everywhere, in clubs, in all sorts of organizations, in state groups. It's just a time for shifting plans. In some respects, I think it will provide more thinking among some persons who have been content to ride along. But as far as drastic changes in our way of living, I think that is impossible. There will be changes, I hope, but gradually. Otherwise it would provoke chaos."

REV. PAUL H. SALESTE, pastor, St. John's Evangelical church—"We won't have any more "emergencies" for one thing. We'll have more American leadership, something we have needed. There will be more people who put America first where it ought to be, both here in America as well as in the world. I'm all for it."

E. W. KESSEL, principal of Bowman school—"In my opinion, a Republican victory this week was the expression of the American people that government restrictions under which we have been living have infringed upon our rights and privileges as a democratic America. Therefore, by voicing these objections at the polls, it gives rise to a greater hope and faith in our nation's progress for the future."

MISS TERESA PEIFFER, business woman—"It's certainly been an inspiration to most of us. We had to do something to improve conditions and I can't think of a better way. We were getting into a rut and this has changed our hearts and minds so that we will have new hope. I think the Republican victory will improve all our way of living."

EDWARD WYLLIE—Westinghouse employe—"I think the election shows that people have had enough of regulation. We'll get out from under regimentation and back to our old style of living. There's going to be a better feeling among business men, I think and they'll feel freer to indulge in the competitive spirit. I'm inclined to be optimistic about the future. I don't think we're going to be too much affected by the clash between parties in congress. I think they'll iron out their differences."

SAM FOX

MRS. T. J. M'DERMOTT

E. W. KESSEL

U. N. EXTENDS ITS SITE HUNT

NEW YORK—(AP)—The United Nations yesterday threw wide open the question of permanent headquarters site to take in the entire United States after the Soviet withdrew a request that Europe also be considered.

The assembly approved the proposal over vigorous United States opposition but left hanging a demand by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and the Soviet Ukraine that the next assembly session be held in Europe.

The site question went to debate after delegates unanimously approved the admission of Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan to membership, this unopposed decision came after a compromise move averted a threatened Russian fight over the wording of a resolution admitting the three.

Five other countries—Albania, outer Mongolia, Ireland, Portugal and trans-Jordan — were turned down by the security council in membership bids and efforts were still being made in committee to forfce the council to reconsider the five.

The United States had proposed that the site question be reopened to include only the San Francisco and New York areas, contending that the urgency of a decision made it inadvisable to take in the entire country. A previous assembly resolution had limited the site to Westchester County, N. Y., and Fairfield county, Conn.

The British delegate insisted that the scope be unlimited within the borders of this mountry and finally put up a formal amendment which carried 28 to 15. France and Russia joined in support with China siding with the United States in opposition.

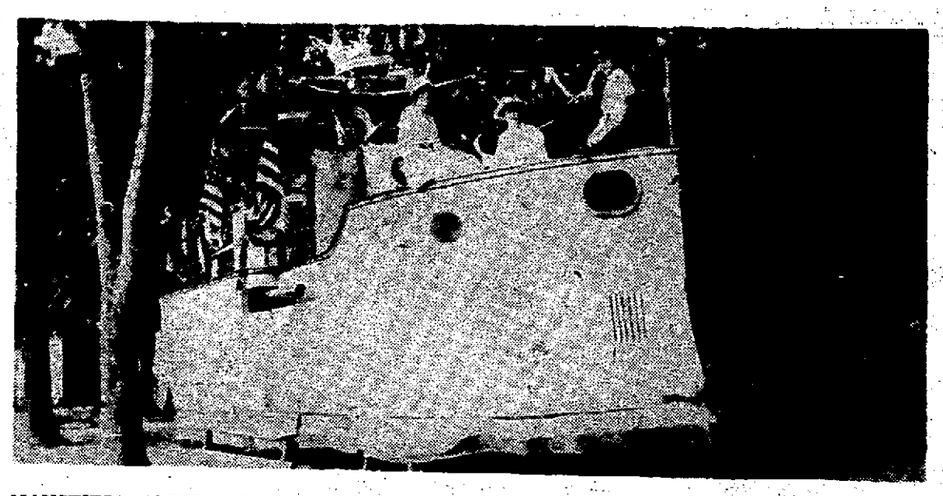
"We were principally interested in removing restrictions within the United States," he said.

A British spokesman later made it clear that their first choice still was Westchester county with any other east coast site second. In view of this, the assembly speech was interpreted in some quarters as a move to forestall sentiment toward San Francisco.

During the first half of 1946, U. S. automobile production was about one-third of the first half of 1941.

Remarkable for STOMACH TROUBLE

For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation and sour stomach, when caused by excess stomach acid. VON'S TABLETS tend to sooth inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You too should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON TABLETS today at Gray's and Muir's Drug Stores.—Adv.



MANSFIELD ALBUM. If you happened to be around when the above picture was taken, you'll probably have little trouble in identifying it. Last week's picture was identified by four Mansfielders. They were: Katherine D. Ritchie, 199 Cline avenue; Mrs. H. E. Poffenbaugh, 101 Vennum avenue; Carl Fingeld, 396 Barnes avenue; and Mrs. Ralph J. Harris, 125 West Third street.

WANTS TERM CHANGED

CLOVIS, N. M. — (AP) — Sen. Carl Hatch (D-NM) said yesterday he would introduce at the next session of congress a proposed constitutional amendment providing for terms of house members to run concurrently with that of the president.

Battles For His Pet Snake

NEW YORK—(AP)—A sentimental attachment for a rattlesnake, his pet for 20 years took Robert Butler, 58, into a Brooklyn court yesterday.

Neighbors complained that Butler violated the city code by possessing a "wild and vicious animal," but Butler told the magistrate:

"I love that snake; perhaps you'd like him too if you saw him."

A patrolman who peeked into the box housing Butler's pet said the snake was five or six feet long and "big around as your fist."

The magistrate postponed decision until Tuesday. The society for prevention of cruelty to animals has the snake.

COLLISION HURTS 8

CINCINNATI—(AP)—A locomotive from the Philip Carey company backed into a streetcar at suburban Lockland Friday night and eight persons were injured in the collision, none seriously.

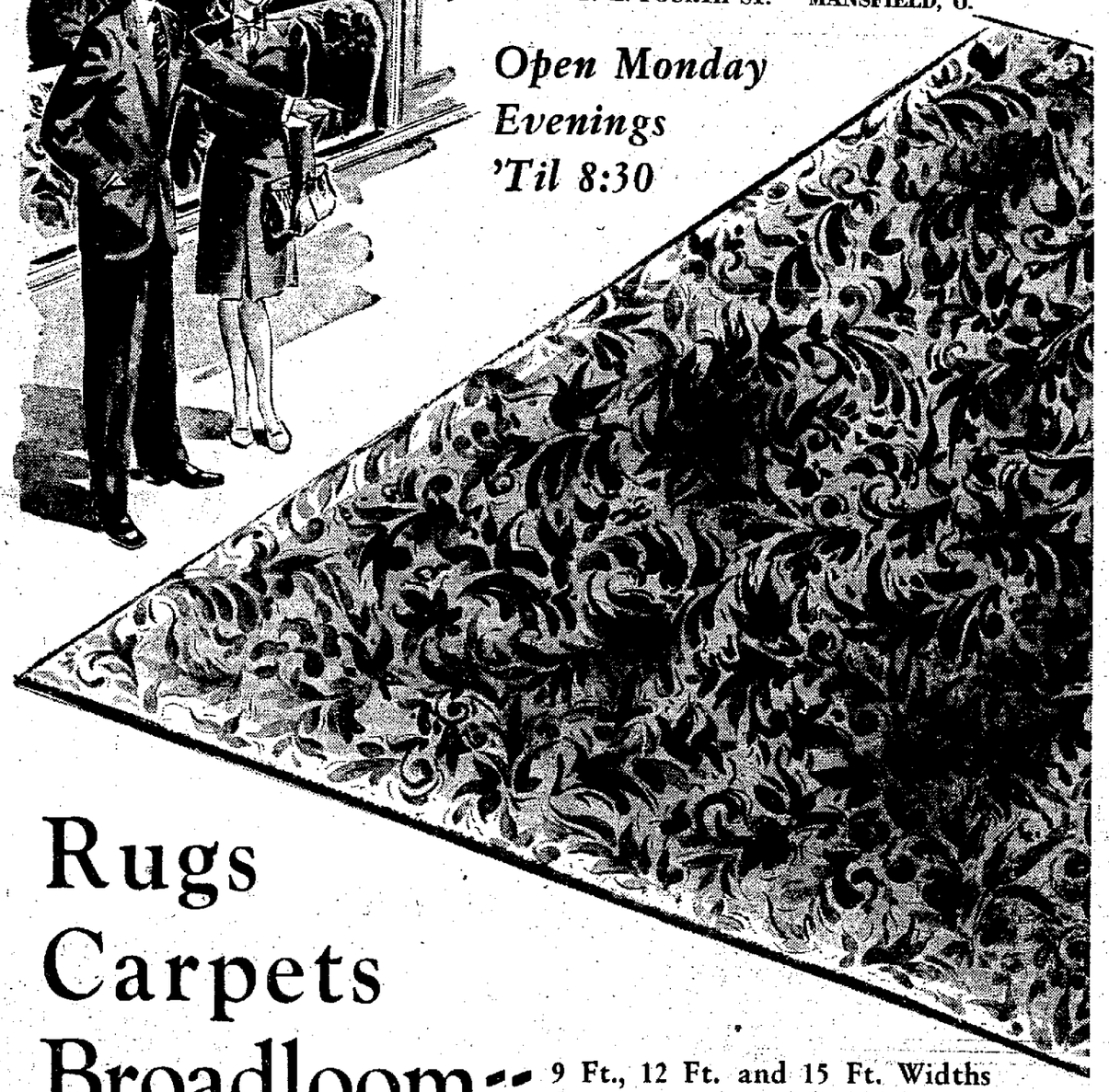
Yes! We again have some really **GOOD RUGS**

Once again you can enjoy the luxurious hush of soft, deep rugs and carpeting on your floors! As fast as the looms can turn them out, we are building up our stock of fine floor coverings. Come in soon and see the lovely new patterns and color schemes.

ZANE'S

17 E. FOURTH ST. MANSFIELD, O.

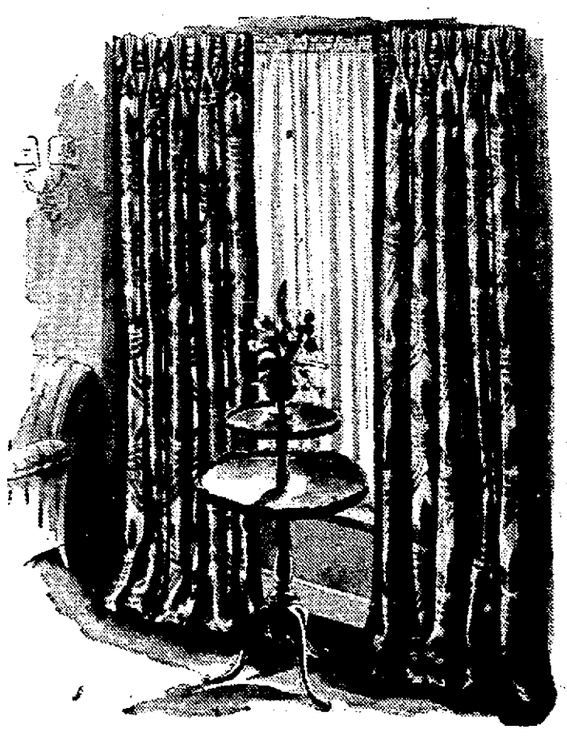
Open Monday Evenings 'Til 8:30



Rugs Carpets Broadloom— 9 Ft., 12 Ft. and 15 Ft. Widths

BROADLOOM	*Room-Size* RUGS	*Wall-to-Wall* CARPETS
Cut From Full Rolls	100% Wool	100% Wool
100% Wool Wilton	$54.50 to $145.00	$4.50 to $9.45 yd.
$8.65 to $13.95 Sq. Yd.		

Ready-Made and Custom-Made Draperies



Magnolia Fern, Hand Prints
Strikingly colorful are these unusual prints in gold, aqua, grey and natural. $10.95

American Beauty Cluster
A charming pattern in rose bouquet. Fast colors. Blue or rose. $8.95

Chrysanthemum Spray
A harmonious blending of soft coloring on rose or natural ground. $9.95

The Rambler
To give your window distinctive charm and beauty. A wondrously natural rambler rose pattern on ecru or rose ground in sturdy diagonal weave. $7.95

The Mixed Bouquet
In all the beauty of freshly cut flowers. The exquisite colors will not fade. Pinch pleated, drapery hooks included. $8.95

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Is Available To

CITY FOLKS AS WELL AS FARMERS

More than half a million farmers, business men, professional men, housewives and others are using Farm Bureau Insurance to cover their needs for Automobile, Property fire, Life, Accident and Health, Hospitalization, Comprehensive personal liability, Burglary and Robbery. Phone your nearest Farm Bureau Insurance representative.

VANCE CLEVER
Room 201—Richland Trust Building
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 2530-6

ALVIN W. ELLIOTT
17 Dunbilt Court
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 4091-9

C. I. HOSTETTER
195 Saxton Road
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 5287-3

S. M. MISHEY
Lexington, Ohio, R. 1
Phone: Lexington 7051

G. A. McCOY
283 West Third Street
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 3539-9

W. H. NEWCOMER
70 Bartley Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone: 1070-8

C. L. PITTENGER
Mansfield, Ohio, R. 2
Phone: 6716-4

W. C. PRICE
65 North Broadway
Shelby, Ohio
Phone: Shelby 251X

Representing

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Now a Peaceful Village, Ontario Knew Excitement of Frontier Life

PIONEER BAND FOUNDED TOWN EARLY IN 1834

Stage Coach Line, Railroads Brought Prosperity to Settlement.

By GEORGE SATTLER

Ontario settlers, shortly after the town was founded in 1834, lined the muddy road, now U. S. Route 30-S, to cheer the first Mansfield-Bucyrus stage coach as it rattled into the town and pulled up before the principal tavern.

With growing excitement they watched a railroad come to the town and push its way westward in the 1850s. They saw industry get a start when business men, predicting a boom for the village, came to erect stores, blacksmith shops, saw mills and cider presses.

But just as the town was beginning to grow, the excitement smouldered and died, and the village settled into the peaceful, quiet ways which characterize it today.

At present Ontario, which lies eight miles west of Mansfield on U. S. Route 30-S, has a population of about 250, and the village's three grocery stores, three filling stations, and handful of restaurants and taverns represent its only businesses.

Three Villages.

"Actually Ontario is composed of three villages which sprung up in the early days within a mile radius of each other," Charles E. Fisher, 78, a life-long resident, said.

"The villages included Ontario, New Castle and Millsborough are now extinct, and the few houses now standing on the site of the old communities are now included as a part of Ontario," he explained.

"At one time there was bitter rivalry among the three. But now only a few people even know the other two villages existed."

Fisher, whose memory of the town goes back more than 70 years, recalls that the first railroad which passed through Ontario was called the Atlantic and Great Western.

"It was a narrow gauge affair," he chuckled. "So when the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad bought the road, the company tore up the tracks and substituted a wider gauge. Now the Erie railroad owns it."

Ontario was once famous for its well-kept taverns, and today Fisher makes his home on the site of the old "Teamsters Tavern." Part of the original building still stands.

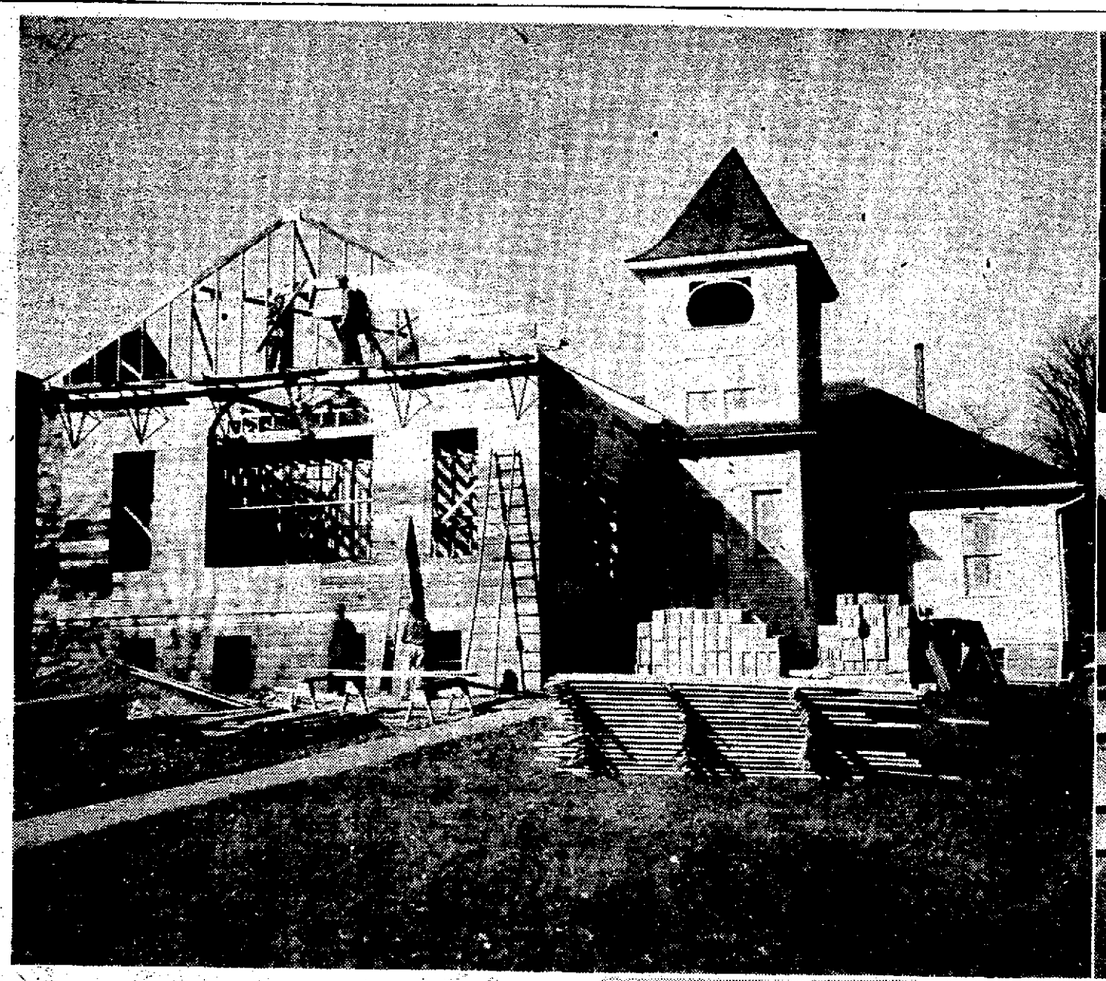
"It was called the 'Teamsters' because it was a favorite stopping place for drivers carting wheat from Southern Ohio to Sandusky, where it was shipped by water to the Eastern states through the Erie canal," he said.

At one time Ontario boasted three churches. But a number of years ago, townspeople combined the three into one, calling it the Community church. A large, white frame structure, it is one of the show places of the village.

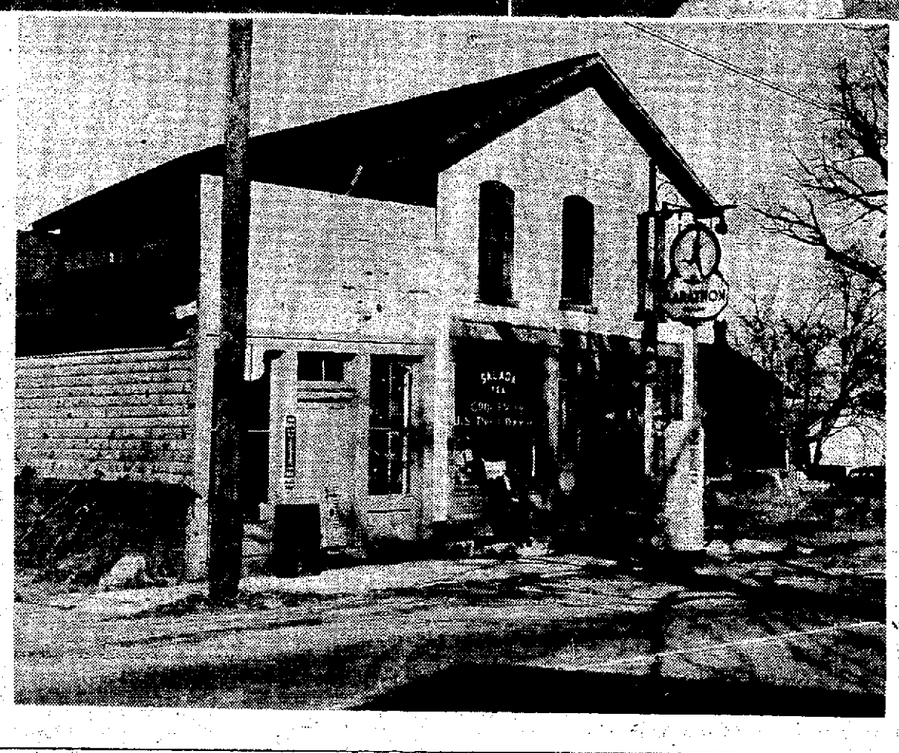
Another show place is the Springfield township school, erected in 1928. It replaced a one-room school house which dated back to the early days of the village.

Today carpenters are busy adding a $15,000 addition to the church which will house a chancel and organ. The organ will be dedicated to Ontario young men who fought in the late war.

Fisher, a carpenter since young manhood and still hale and hearty, is working on the addition.



VILLAGE OF ONTARIO—Founded in 1934, Ontario was once a thriving frontier town with a railroad, stage coach line, and budding industries. Today it is one of the many quiet, peaceful villages which surround Mansfield. With a population of only 250, it supports the beautiful Community church, top left. The congregation is now erecting an addition (see foreground) which will house an organ and chancel. The organ will be dedicated to Ontario veterans who served in the late war. Top right is Charles E. Fisher, 78, a carpenter and life-long resident, who is working on the church addition. Fisher, whose memory of Ontario goes back more than 70 years, recalls village life as it existed in the last century. Bottom is the post office and general store of the village, a favorite hangout for townspeople. It is owned and operated by E. L. Fox. The building was built in 1849.—(News-Journal photos)



CIO Faces Problems As Time For Convention Draws Near

WASHINGTON—(AP)— The CIO headed today toward its first convention in two years facing important wage decisions, disturbed by struggles between its right and left wings, and with the future of President Philip Murray in doubt.

The 51-man CIO executive board will meet Wednesday and some 600 delegates will gather at Atlantic City, N. J., for the convention itself Nov. 18.

They will consider the situation in which organized factory workers find themselves:

The workers want higher wages to offset rising prices. They are preparing to press their demands. But if they strike, there is likely to be support for severe labor legislation in the Republican-dominated congress.

In addition to economic problems, the continuing argument over Communism is likely to burst onto the convention floor in one way or another.

1. It could emerge if there is a movement for putting local and regional CIO councils under tighter control of the CIO national officers. Some of these local bodies have been accused of left-wing tendencies.

2. The issue could flare up if a resolution on foreign policy reaches the floor for debate. Foreign policy resolutions have started lively battles in the conventions of several CIO unions.

3. Any one of a number of right-wing leaders who feel strongly about the matter could bring it into the open in a speech.

Another point of interest is the stream of rumors that Murray may decline re-election. Murray has neither confirmed nor denied the reports.

Murray has had great influence in holding down the lid on open warfare between left and right-wing elements among the CIO's 40 unions.

In a policy statement last May he declared that no outside groups such as Communists could dictate CIO affairs, but that there would be no "witch-hunts" or efforts to purge Communists from membership.

In recent months he has been using somewhat stronger language, and some of his associates in the CIO say he now is more concerned over the Communist minority than previously. Therefore they see a possibility that he may not strive too hard in Atlantic City to prevent the issue from coming up.

4 PLEAD GUILTY ON INDICTMENTS

Four of the seven persons arraigned in Richland county common pleas court Saturday before Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch pleaded guilty as charged. All seven were indicted yesterday before the grand jury.

Pleading guilty to operating motor vehicles without the owners' consent were Daniel Sweet, John Knox Cargil, and Robert Angus, alias Calvin R. August.

Antonio Ferrilli pleaded guilty to uttering a forged check.

Pleas of innocence were made by Richard Nelson Thomas, accused of forgery; Romie Luckett, breaking and entering, and William Dailey, larceny.

The court named Atty. Jacob Wagenhals to represent Dailey, and Atty. L. H. Beam to represent Luckett.

No sentences were imposed by the court.

1,000 Children See Child Show

One thousand youngsters jammed the Ohio theater at 9:30 a. m. Saturday to see the first of a series of proposed juvenile shows planned by Don Jacobs, manager.

Decision to stage these Saturday productions was made by Jacobs following a request for special children's shows by various parents groups and individuals. The series has been especially selected to cater to juvenile tastes.

The first show was "Blondie and the Baby." Next Saturday, Jacobs has chosen "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew." These special performances will continue as long as Mansfield school children are interested, Jacobs said today.

Girl's Honesty Brings Reward

OXFORD — (AP) — Miss Lucy Hall, 19-year-old Miami university student from Portsmouth, said Saturday she would share with her campus roommate a $150 reward she received for finding $575 in cash and $5,413 in endorsed checks lost by a Cincinnati brewing company executive.

An envelope containing the money and checks was dropped by Sam Lipman, president of the Cincinnati Brewing Co., on Oct. 25 as he made business calls. That night, Portsmouth police called to report that Miss Hall had turned over the money to them.

JAYCEES NEARING MEMBERSHIP GOAL

Richard Nixon, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce membership committee, reported Saturday that 185 of the proposed goal of 210 new members had joined the Jaycees since the drive opened Wednesday.

A "report party" was held Friday night in the Southern hotel.

The drive will end Wednesday, when a stag party will be held at the Sky club. A full report of the membership drive activities will be made at that time, Nixon said.

Norman Pens History of One Of England's Literary Giants

By W. G. ROGERS

THE MUSES' DARLING: THE LIFE OF CHRISTOPHER MARLOWE, by Charles Norman (Rinehart; $4).

Marlowe, fire-breathing genius of the rowdy and glorious Elizabethean age, comes back to us, as man and dramatist, in this scholarly study by an author who, on his title page, honestly confesses his attitude toward his subject by quoting perhaps his most familiar line:

"Who ever lov'd, that lov'd not at first sight?"

Born in 1564, second child of a respected Canterbury freeman, Marlowe as a boy spent two years on a scholarship at King's school, won a degree after six years, on and off, at Corpus Christi college in Cambridge and, his head swimming with the first examples of the magnificent lines which would compose "Tamburlaine the Great," "Dr. Faustus," "Edward the Second," "Hero and Leander" and such unforgettable verses as "Come live with me, and be my love," sped off to seek his fortune in London.

He found it, but more, too. In a sword-and-dagger afray in Hog Lane, he wore an adversary down to exhaustion, stepped aside to let a friend finish the fellow off and then, like his comrade, was released from jail on the grounds of self-defense.

There's little information about Marlowe beyond his writings and official accounts of his disputes with the queen's representatives.

Norman works the scanty material into a fine, full picture of the man and his times, and concludes with the identification of Marlowe as the "familiar affable ghost" in Shakespeare's 86th sonnet.

SELECTED WRITINGS OF GERTRUDE STEIN, edited by Carl Van Vechten (Random House; $350).

In these 600 pages you find Gertrude Stein at her best, though there wasn't room for all her best. But she herself was pleased, for shortly before her death she wrote her long-time friend, Van Vechten, "thanks and thanks again" for his editorial work and foreword. The earliest sections were done in 1906, the latest during the war.

Shiloh School to Sponsor Farm Training of 20 Vets

Approximately 20 farm veterans in the northern half of Richland county now are assured a sponsor for agricultural training under the GI Bill of Rights. The Shiloh school board has voted to back the program, Boyd Robinson, county school superintendent, reported Saturday.

The Shiloh board of education took the action following the approval in Tuesday's election of a five-mill levy, Robinson said.

Previously the board felt it lacked sufficient funds to carry out the program until it received definite assurance when the Veterans Administration would come through with payments, Robinson explained.

The board asked Robinson's aid in locating a qualified teacher whose salary will be approximately $3,000 plus $600 traveling expenses.

Decision of the Shiloh board of education to sponsor training for farm veterans in the northern half of the county still leaves approximately the same number of veterans without a sponsor in the southern half, Robinson said.

"However, with the passage of school levies and the Shiloh board's decision, we may now be able to find a sponsor for those in the southern half of the county," he commented.

PASTORS CALL MASS MEETING

STEUBENVILLE—(AP)—A petition will be circulated at a mass meeting of citizens Sunday asking Gov. Frank J. Lausche to appoint a special prosecutor and grand jury to investigate crime here, the Rev. R. K. Russell, president of the Steubenville ministerial association, said Saturday.

One of the leaders of a group of 12 pastors who have asked police powers to serve as a "sledge hammer vice patrol," the minister did not estimate how many persons they expected to sign the petition.

The session was called by the ministers and Calvin Cook, head of a printing concern, who urged Steubenville citizens to form a citizens league to "give any kind of support the ministers need to clean up the city."

Meanwhile, the ministers said an anonymous phone call warning one of their members to "lay off," would have no effect on their plans. Dr. Norman E. Nygaard said a husky-voiced man called his phone at 2:30 a. m. yesterday. When the pastor took the phone from his four-year-old daughter who answered the call, the man said:

"Tell your father he'd better lay off before it's too late."

City council referred the pastors' demand for authority "to smash the vice centers" to the mayor, safety director and city solicitor, but the Rev. Russell reported he was "very unsatisfied" with attempts to arrange a conference.

BUSES PASS TEST

COLUMBUS —(AP)— Most Ohio school buses are in good condition, considering their age, the state highway patrol reported Saturday after its annual checkup. About ten per cent of the 6,500 vehicles are defective and only 200 unserviceable, Lt. A. L. Bouton, inspection chief said.

County Gets Offer of $500 To Grade Road

County Engineer Walter E. Rusk Saturday had a request from the Madison township trustees to prepare plans and specifications for grading, drainage and surfacing of Brookwood Way.

Accompanying the request was an offer from the property owners to pay for the grading expense to speed start of the project.

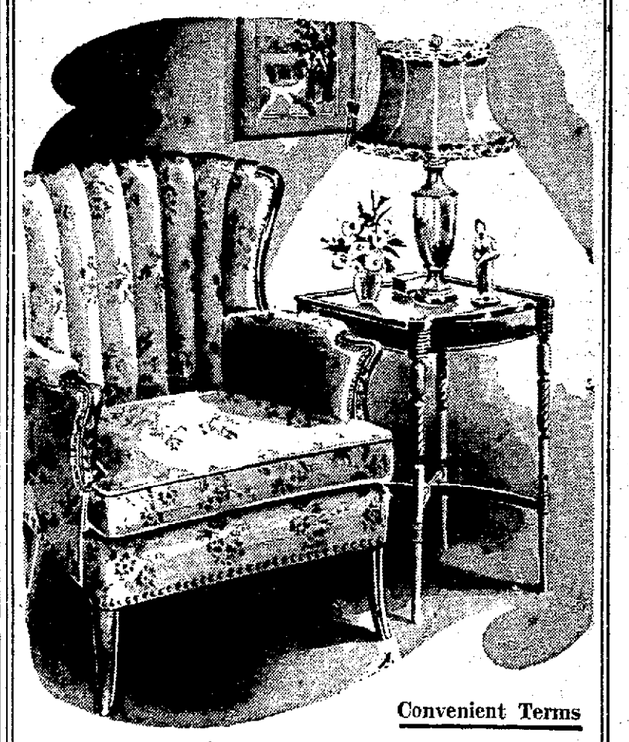
The cost of grading is estimated at $500 for the 4,000 feet of road, Rusk said.

Total cost of the improvement would be approximately $4,000, he said.

Brookwood Way lies west of Mansfield and joins U. S. Route 30 south and north.

Regular Party
AT THE
MARINE VETERANS' CLUB—SUN., 7 P. M.
Bus Service
From Corner 4th and Main St.
At 6:05 P. M.

Quality Comes First
At
MYERS



Convenient Terms
• OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M. •
COZY CORNER GROUP
MAHOGANY WING BACK CHAIRS
Chairs of real elegance with legs and trim of mahogany. Has loose T-type seat cushion, spring construction. In beige, rose, blue and burgundy $59.00
SMART LAMP TABLES
Tables with Pie Crust or Drum tops, styles in Modern, Duncan Phyfe or Sheraton ..... $8.95 up
Beautiful Table Lamps, As Low As $7.95
"DOLLAR WISE" BUYERS, BUY AT MYERS
MYERS FURNITURE
• BELLVILLE, OHIO •

Ulcer Stomach Pains
GAS, INDIGESTION, BURNING
Due to Excess Stomach Acid
Don't neglect burning stomach or ulcer pains due to excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets from your druggist and make simple, easy, quick home trial. Over 200 million used. Highly recommended for relieving gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, sour or upset stomach and other hyperacid symptoms. 5-minute trial convinces or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.
—Adv.

Special! while they last
ALL STEEL CABINET SINKS
White Enameled
Chrome Fixtures
Stainless Steel Trim
Recessed Kick-Plate
$116.13 Complete
66" and 54" Length, Swing Faucet
Built-In DOUBLE Porcelain Sink
Alex Turner HOME APPLIANCES
180 Park Ave. West

SEARS
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY
WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

DRESSER SETS
$3.95 to $47.95
Compare Our Prices
MAYER DRUG STORE
Corner 6th & Main
Open 'Til 11 P. M.
6085-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Shelby Legion Plans Armistice Ceremonies

SHELBY—Armistice day will be celebrated here Monday with a special patriotic program sponsored by O'Brien post of the American Legion at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium.

Harry Eaton of Ashland, past state Legion commander, will be the principal speaker.

The Shelby Legion band will make its first public appearance in new uniforms purchased through money contributed by industries, businessmen and other individuals and groups. Directed by Arvine Kindinger, Shelby mail carrier and World War I veteran, the band includes approximately 35 pieces.

The Galion Legion degree team will initiate new members of O'Brien post in a public ceremony on the program.

Following the program, the Ladies' auxiliary will entertain the Legion members with a buffet lunch at the Legion home.

Meeting earlier in the week, the auxiliary voted to donate $50 to Shelby high school for band uniforms, and $10 to the Community Chest drive.

The committee for the next school meeting was announced as follows: Mrs. John Eckelberry, chairman; Mrs. Luther Edgar, assistant chairman; Mrs. Howard Hannafus, Mrs. Carl Havefield, Mrs. Wilson Kingsboro, Mrs. Milo Mellick, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. Charles Seaton, Mrs. Robert Weber, Mrs. Howard Worman, Mrs. John Hay and Mrs. Ferd Light.

A report on the annual fall conference was given at the meeting by Mrs. Edgar, delegate.

YOUTH CENTER NAME CONTEST—Attentively paying attention to their attractive youthful supervisor, Miss Ruth Mast (seated right) are members of the Millersburg Youth Center who will participate in the contest to name the center. Left to right they are: Grace Moyer, Norma Jean Taylor, Marilyn Miller, Charles Skemp (seated beside Miss Mast), Julius Blum and Bill Steimel (T-shirt).

* * * * *

Millersburg Club Elections Held; 2 School Plays Slated

MILLERSBURG — Mrs. Adda Uhl and Harvey A. Alexander were elected worthy matron and worthy patron, respectively, at the recent meeting of Holmes chapter 317, OES. Others named to office were: Mrs. Leulla Patterson, association matron; Paul Anderson, associate patron; Mrs. Helen Farra, secretary; Mrs. Cecile White, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Logsdon, conductress, and Mrs. Laverle Yoder, assistant conductress.

* * *

Farm Bureau Council No. 8 elected officers at their meeting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feikert. The new officers are: Andy Grassman, president; Heber Mitten, vice president; Mrs. Bartley A. Findley, secretary-treasurer; Clinton Miller, discussion leader, and Mrs. Andy Grassman, recreation leader.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Heber Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. Bartley A. Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grassman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gindlesberger, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Feikert, Mrs. George Devore, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Feikert and family.

The next meeting will be held in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Mast, Millersburg, R. D. 5.

* * *

Dramatic club of Berlin high school will present a three-act comedy "A Pair of Country Kids" directed by Supt. Roy E. Miller, Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p. m. in the Berlin school auditorium.

* * *

The Millersburg Rotary club will observe Ladies night at their meeting Tuesday night. Don Gensemer is in charge of the meeting.

* * *

The junior class of the Walnut Creek high school will present a three-act comedy, "Free Advice," Friday at a p. m. Entertainment will be furnished between acts.

The cast includes Marilyn Weaver, Anna Mae Stutzman, Gladys Mast, Dorothy Maust, Dorothy Zook, Dorothy Hershberger, Dallas Hostetler and Don Horrisberger. The latter two are members of the senior class.

* * *

The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a euchre party in the K. of P. hall, Wednesday night, Nov. 20. Mrs. Scott V. Mast, Mrs. Elmer Sowash, Mrs. Arthur Galley, Mrs. Bert W. Bower, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs Francis Emerick and Mrs. Minnie Glasgo, are on the committee.

SHILOH GROUPS HOLD MEETINGS

SHILOH—At the American Legion meeting in Shiloh this week, Mrs. Robert Bushey was presented with a past matron's pin in recognition of her work as president of the auxiliary.

Further plans formulating a basketball league were discussed. It was announced that the Shiloh team will meet with those from North Fairfield, New Haven, Willard, Greenwich, Celeryville, Plymouth and Shelby on Wednesday.

* * *

The Shiloh Community grange met during the week and elected the following officers for the coming year: Stanley Huston, master; Joe Page, overseer; Queen Page, lecturer; Jean Huston, chaplain; Woodrow Huston, steward; Elmer Elliott, assistant steward.

Mrs. Elmer Elliot, lady assistant steward; John Heifner, gate keeper; Bernice Sparks, secretary; Clarence Forsythe, treasurer, and three graces, Margarette Heifner, Betty Rinehart and Ethel Smith. Reed Noble was named executive committeeman.

* * *

The Fellowship class of the Ganges church met on Friday night at the parsonage of the Reformed church in Shelby. After the devotions Robert Davis, president, conducted the business session. Plans were made for a Christmas party for the children of class members and a covered dish dinner.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Wayne Mellick, president; Richard Leech, vice president; Mrs. Russell Copeland, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. Richard Leech, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Zachman, teacher, and Mrs. Russell Myers, assistant teacher.

CAR BADLY DAMAGED

BUCYRUS—A car operated by Arthur E. Long, Tiro, was badly damaged Wednesday night when it went out of control on Hospital hill and crashed into a state highway road sign. Long and a passenger, Miss Margie Yaussy, were not injured.

Youth Center Members In Contest For Name

MILLERSBURG—The problem confronting all 275 members of the recently opened Millersburg Youth Center is selection of a name, according to Miss Ruth Mast, youthful supervisor.

Every member of the center is eligible to enter the naming contest which closes Dec. 7, and each may submit as many entries as they wish, she added. The board of controls will select the six best and from these the members themselves will vote to select a final winner.

Most members of the Youth Center are school children, although a number of graduates of the 1946 class are included and recently several underprivileged children have been granted admittance, the supervisor said.

Nearly all of the children from Painter Children's home have membership and for this they can be grateful to Mrs. M. B. Mast, East Jackson street, Millersburg, who purchased membership cards for all. Mrs. Mast is mother of the Center supervisor.

Another privilege made possible to Painter Home children is free dancing lessons. This was accomplished through the efforts of Mrs. C. B. Blum and Mrs. Don Yeager. Each week an instructor from Akron conducts classes for the various age groups.

Teen-agers find wholesome recreation in attractive surroundings with proper supervision at the center. Ping pong, roller skating, dancing and reading make up the average afternoon and evenings for them. Games are arranged for the smaller age groups. Roller skating seems to be the favorite sport at present, Miss Mast says.

Each age group have their assigned time to be at the center and are permitted only at these times. There are four groups.

The cravings of the ever-hungry youths are satisfied at the snack bar, operated by a group of high school members, and it really is a busy spot.

"Cooperation of all members of the center is commendable," declared their supervisor. Each one is not only willing to help but ready to do all they can to make their center an outstanding place in the community.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL AT ASHLAND COLLEGE

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL

ASHLAND — Ashland college's second feature of the current concert-lecture series should be a red-letter date on the calendar of all wide-awake citizens in the area. On Nov. 13, Randolph Churchill, son of the famed wartime prime minister of Britain, will speak at McDowell auditorium in Ashland.

As a European correspondent to America, Churchill is making personal appearances in some of the major cities of the nation. Ashland was extremely fortunate in being able to book him, because he is giving relatively few lectures to small audiences. He is in the country now, having arrived on Oct. 1, and his lectures are reported a great success.

WILL SPEAK ON SOIL

PLYMOUTH — Paul Harmer, professor of Agriculture at Michigan State college, will speak on "windbreakers" and "muck soil" conditioning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Celeryville school. He is being sponsored by Guy Humman, Huron county agriculture extension agent.

LOUDONVILLE FARM SOCIETY ELECTS

LOUDONVILLE — Two new members, Mike Strang and Howard Stafford, were chosen directors of the Loudonville Agricultural society this week. Both were elected for three-year terms.

W. I. Heichel was reelected, while W. G. Messner and Walter Strang have retired.

The new board held its annual organization meeting, choosing F. M. Smalley to serve as president. Other officers are: W. E. Heichel, vice president; J. O. Arnholt, treasurer, and Charles Bernhardt, jr., secretary.

HAD 20,000-MILE TRIP

GALION — Attorney and Mrs. Kenneth M. Petri have returned from a four-month trip that took them 20,000 miles by air, automobile, rail and ship through South American countries.

DIVORCE SOUGHT

MILLERSBURG—Harriett Mae Hoover is seeking a divorce from her husband, Leo F. Hoover, both of Millersburg. The couple married Dec. 7, 1937 at Millersburg and are the parents of five minor children. Plaintiff asks a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty, custody of the baby and the undivided one half of the real estate.

Ex-Pilot Arrives With Czech Bride

MT. GILEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ferguson of near Johnsville this week following an air trip from Prague, Czechslovakia, that started November 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson, the former Miloslava Vildova of Stenovice, were married on September 27 at her home.

Ferguson met his bride while a liaison pilot with the Second division under General Hodges.

SNYDER WILL HEAD MORROW FARM GROUP

MT. GILEAD — Chester Snyder was elected president of the Morrow county farm bureau at a meeting held recently at the Edison High School. Other officers elected include the following: Arthur Heimlich, vice president; Roberta Braden, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Margaret Smith, youth representative.

Trustees named from farm bureau district include: Northwest — Mrs. Ruby Lepp, Roy Chilcote, and Lowell Bader. Southwest — Kenneth Renz, Hugh Mateer and Mrs. Edwin Saltz. Northeast, Harley Bachelder, Mrs. Gar Smith and Bill Reed. Southeast—Miss Helen Galleher, Scott Craven and Fred Brown.

Delegates to the State Convention are: F. O. Van Sickle, S. G. Hildebrand, A. R. Lepp and alternates will be Arthur Heimlich, Henry Baker and Fred Brown.

Sandusky Deanery Has Luncheon

GALION—Mrs. Charles Ritchey of Galion, chairman of the Mansfield Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, was guest speaker Thursday noon at a luncheon-meeting of the Sandusky Deanery in Sandusky. The meeting was held at the Business Woman's club and was attended by 150 members and guests.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. John McCrystal, Diocesan president; Mrs. Fred Cripps, chairman of the deanery; Rt. Rev. Monsignor Zeirolf, Rev. Father Armitage, Rev. Father Stine and other priests of the deanery.

$67 CONTRIBUTED

GALION — The Woman's Missionary association of the United Brethren church reported the contribution for WMA day as $67 and tithing last month amounted to $71.30. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wave Traxler. Those taking part were Mrs. Hilman Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Mrs. Carrie Diesem, Mrs. C. E. Flowers and Mrs. O. E. Knapp.

Fine Furniture and Pianos

W. E. JONES

146 Park Ave. West

CLINTON GLOSS STARCH Makes white clothes Whiter

Pure starch — free from dirt, acids and alkalies. For hot and cold starching.

WARD'S OPEN MONDAY EVENING 'TIL 9

WATCH FOR OUR 7 TO 9 P.M. SPECIALS ADVERTISED IN MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL

We Pause in Tribute . . .

Tomorrow being Armistice Day, let us all pause to pay solemn tribute to the members of our Armed Forces, many of whom gave their lives to protect our American way of life. To all of them, but particularly to those now departed, every American owes an everlasting debt of gratitude for their many sacrifices.

Let us all this day then pay honor to all those who served in our great cause. Let this day be an occasion of solemn remembrance for those who so valiantly gave their lives and a day of thanksgiving for those who have returned.

THE MANSFIELD LUMBER CO.

243 N. Mulberry St.

Artists— Photographers

ATTENTION!

Make your own Xmas Cards from your favorite negative. Set of 6 masks.

Come in and see the new Watson Tripod.

We can now supply:—

Transparent Water Color Sets
Red Sable Brushes
Photo Mailers
Cut-out Mounts
Federal Enlargers
White Bristle Brushes
Weston Meters

Have you ordered that new Camera?

We are your local Ansco dealer. See us now!

MANSFIELD PHOTO SUPPLIES

27 South Main St.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Brings You the Year's Greatest Chair Values!!!

SAVE $10.00 NOW!

Spring-filled Lounge Chair with Matching Ottoman

Both For Only—

$39.88

For complete relaxation and comfort try this beautiful lounging chair. It can't be bat with its soft spring-filled cushion and ottoman. It's lovely tapestry covering will give long wear and hard usage.

Easy Terms ON PURCHASES TOTALING $10 OR MORE

PICK YOUR FAVORITE!

CHECK YOUR SAVINGS!

Platform Rockers Reduced!

You'll forget your every worry when you sink into this deep cushioned, spring filled rocking chair. Strong hardwood frame rocks with pleasing smooth action. Upholstered with fine tapestries. Were $26.95 $19.88

Velvet Platform Rockers were 74.95 now 54.88
Assorted Tapestry Platform Rockers . . $49.95
E-Z Glide Lounge Chair $72.50

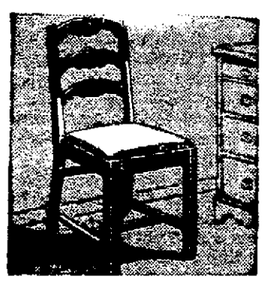
Occasional Chairs Slashed!

Buoyant spring-filled seat, well padded, with walnut finished hardwood. Handsome tapestry upholstery. Were $17.95 $9.88

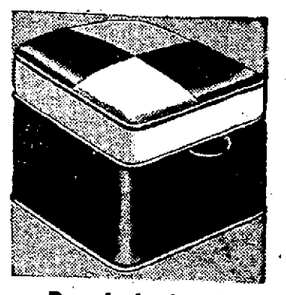
Hi-Back Rocker in Tapestry . . . $16.95
Damask Covered Rocker $17.95
Maple Cricket Chair $9.95

Style Chairs Cut!
$32.50
Spring filled, made for real comfort. Walnut with rich tapestry covering.

Save! Utility Chairs
$3.59
Natural oak kitchen chair, sturdily constructed for hard usage. One-piece back posts.



Regular $6.49 Value!
$5.79
Walnut finished kitchen chair with ladder back and well padded leatherette seat.



Regularly $6.49
$5.44
Simulated leather covering. Well filled 90% excelsior, 10% cotton.

Act Quickly! No More at These Prices!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

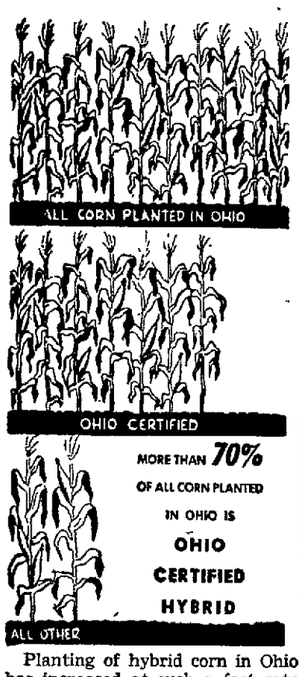
37 W. Third St. Ph. 4289-6
Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Few Public Armistice Day Celebrations Scheduled

GERMINATION TEST—Dr. D. F. Beard, Ohio State university agronomist, is shown checking a germination test of hybrid seed corn. "High-germinating seed is assured," he added, "when Ohio Certified seed is used." Realizing that the only assurance of full stands is from seed that grows, the Ohio Seed Improvement association conducts accurate germination tests before seed is qualified to bear the certification tag. The minimum germination of Ohio Certified hybrid seed corn is 90 per cent strong sprouts. Actually, records of the past five years show that Ohio Certified hybrid seed corn has averaged better than 95 per cent strong sprouts.

OHIO CORN ACREAGE 97 PER CENT HYBRID



Planting of hybrid corn in Ohio has increased at such a fast rate that this year more than 97% of all the corn acreage in the state was in hybrids, according to Clark Eberle, assistant secretary of the Ohio Seed Improvement association.

More than 72% of all hybrid seed corn planted in Ohio this year was certified.

The popularity of Ohio certified hybrids is due to the extensive research and testing which makes them particularly well adapted to Ohio farms.

MASONIC RECEPTION WILL HAVE BRICKER

LOUDONVILLE — There is widespread interest among the Masonic orders in this part of Ohio over the Masonic reception to be held in Loudonville Friday night in honor of Hugo H Young, president and general manager of the Fixible company

Young was made a 33rd degree Mason by the supreme council of the northern jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Masons at their annual assembly held in Pittsburgh in September. This is the first time that this distinctive honor has been conferred upon any member of the Masonic order in Ashland county.

Plans of the Loudonville Masonic bodies call for the reception to be held in the high school auditorium in Loudonville with John W. Bricker, U. S. Senator-elect, himself, an active 33rd degree Mason, as the principal speaker.

All Masons in this area have been invited and many Masonic bodies in the surrounding communities are planning to send delegations to attend the reception.

Iberia Junior's Play on Thursday

IBERIA—Miss Wanda Maliski director of the junior class play, "Mr. Beane, From Lima," a farce in three acts, has announced that the play has been postponed until Thursday evening, Nov. 14 and will be presented at the Iberia school auditorium.

The cast is conducting daily rehearsals and includes Joanne Braden, Barbara Mathias, Mary Freeman, Ruth Ann Thatcher, Helen Hoesch, Evelyn Sager, Jeannette Phillips, Lyle Mann, Everett McClarren, Arden Garverick and Donald McDonald.

Farmers To Hear Radio Director

MT. GILEAD — Roy Battles farm program director of WLW will be the main speaker at Morrow county Farmer's week, it was announced by F. W. Dalrymple, associate extension agent.

Battles, who recently spent several weeks in Europe, will talk on his observations while on that trip. He will also show a series of colored slides which show the devastated area which he visited overseas. He will appear Tuesday evening, December 10, in Levering Hall.

LEGION PLANS UNION SERVICE AT MT. GILEAD

MT. GILEAD—Members of the T. P. Johnston Post, American Legion, completed plans for Armistice day services when they met this week at the Legion hall. Union church services, a short ceremony at the Victory Shaft at 11 a. m. Monday, and a banquet Monday night will be included on the program.

Fleet Parks and W. W. Ackerman are chairman in charge of the programs. On Sunday members of the Legion will meet at the Legion hall and attend union services at the First Presbyterian church starting at 7:30 p. m.

In place of the regular Armistice day sermon, six Mt. Gilead high school seniors will deliver "sermonettes" in a "Prince of Peace" contest. Those who will speak are JoAnn Wilson, Doris Peoples, Curtis Rhodes, Marshall Phillips, Dick Campbell and Phil Dye.

Monday morning short services will be held at the Victory Shaft. The Mt. Gilead high school band and students will march to the monument at 10:45 a. m., where services will be held at 11. H. D. Schoonover, post commander, will place a wreath on the monument.

Following the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band, Rev. John Hickman, post chaplain, will give the benediction. Services will be concluded with the playing of taps.

Monday night members of the Legion will hold their annual banquet at the school gymnasium at 7 p. m. A turkey dinner will be served by the Mt. Gilead high school home economics department.

After the dinner, Rev. George G. Shurts, former chaplain of the 305th Engineers will speak. Legion and Auxiliary members and their families will attend a dance at the conclusion of the program.

Hospital Notes

GALION

CITY HOSPITAL—Admissions: Paul Edler, Lina Orahood, Judy Judd, all of Galion; Carl Holland of Route 1, Galion; William Frye of Campe 23, Cardington; Mrs. Merle Robinson of Route 1, Edison.

Releases: Marcia Morse of Iberia and Karen Alexandria of Galion.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Auld of 279 North Union street and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willis of Edwards street.

MILLERSBURG

POMERENE HOSPITAL — Admissions: Ross Alexander of Glenmont, Della Barnes of Glenmont and Thom Franks of Millersburg.

Birth: A son to Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey.

CRESTLINE

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL—Admissions: Mrs. William Fisher, North Seltzer street.

Releases: Mrs. John Berger and infant daughter, North Henry street; Mrs. Elma Zimmerman, North Columbus street, and Mrs. Albert Sonner, Clink boulevard.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Route 1, Crestline, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan, East Main street.

Columbian Grange Elects Officers

LEXINGTON — The Columbian grange of Lexington recently elected the following officers: Harry E. Miller, master; Ralph Dickson, overseer; Mrs. Ralph Dickson, lecturer; Harry Maxwell steward; Hoyt Cleland, assistant steward; Mae Cleland, lady assistant steward.

Mrs. Hoyt Cleland, chaplain; Mrs. Charles Lawrence, secretary and treasurer; George Mentzer, gate keeper; Mrs. Elizabeth Volz, cere: Mrs George Mentzler, pomona, and Martha Miller, flora.

OFFICES TO CLOSE

MILLERSBURG—All offices in the Holmes county courthouse and both banks of Millersburg will be closed all day Monday in observance of Armistice day, a legal holiday.

SCHOOLS, MOST BUSINESS TO CLOSE MONDAY

Legion, VFW Slate Ceremonies At Shelby, Bucyrus, Willard and Mt. Gilead.

Few public Armistice day celebrations will be held this year in nearby communities, a survey showed yesterday.

The day has been declared a legal holiday in observance of the pact that ended World War I and banks, public offices, many business concerns and most schools will suspend operations.

American Legion and Veteran of Foreign War posts in practically every city and town will have ceremonies, most of them of a private nature, although public celebrations have been scheduled at Shelby, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead and Willard.

The O'Brien post of the Legion at Shelby will sponsor a program at the high school at 8 p. m. Harry Eaton of Ashland, past state commander, will speak and the Legion band will make its first public appearance in its new uniforms.

The Legion degree team from Galion will initiate new members into the Shelby post in a public ceremony as part of the program.

Stag Breakfast.

A Legion stag breakfast followed by a parade at 10:30 a. m., plus a private past commanders' dinner, are scheduled for Bucyrus. A. Ross Siverling of Ashland, county prosecutor and veteran of World War II, will be the speaker.

Willard reports activities for the day will begin with a combined American Legion-VFW parade beginning at 10 a. m. An address on the city's postoffice steps by the Rev. J. F. Herion, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, will highlight the morning's ceremonies.

Other activities will be a VFW dance and free lunch, and an American Legion supper and dance, both open to the public. The Elk's club will also have a dance in the evening.

Football Game.

At 2 p. m., a football game between teams of ex-service personnel, one composed of those who served in the European theater and the other of those with service in the Pacific, will be played at the Willard high school athletic field. Proceeds will go to the Willard high school band and boosters' club.

Mt. Gilead's T. P. Johnson Legion post has scheduled union church services in the morning, a parade and a banquet. A feature of the church service will be "sermonettes" by six high school seniors, replacing the customary Armistice day sermon.

A parade with ceremonies at the Victory Shaft will begin at 10:45 a. m., and in the evening a public banquet and dance will be held in the high school auditorium.

Other nearby cities and towns plan only private ceremonies, the first having been held Friday night at Ashland when the annual VFW ball was held at the armory.

CHRISTIAN HEADS PLYMOUTH'S PTA

Miles Christian was elected president of the Plymouth Parent Teachers Association at their organization meeting attended by 85 persons last night at the school building.

Plymouth has not had a PTA organization for several years, Boyd Robinson, county school superintendent, said.

The group selected officers after listening to a short talk on "The Values of a PTA" by Robinson.

S H Cashman was elected vice-president.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

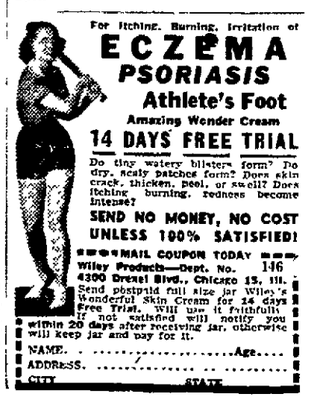
Galion Welcomes New Ministers

GALION — A picnic dinner for ministers and their families at the Church of Christ was held this week by the Galion Ministerial association to welcome new ministers of the city.

The monthly business meeting of the association was held at 10 a. m., with Rev. William Ayres of the Market Street Methodist church presiding. Devotions were led by Rev. R. R. Elliker of the First Reformed church, and an address was given by Rev. W. R. Ellis, pastor of the host church.

FINED $25 AND COSTS

MILLERSBURG — Albert Chaney, 24, Millersburg, was fined $25 and costs by Justice E. Marcus Cox for petty larceny, five dollars of the fine was suspended and Chaney paid the remainder. He is alleged to have stolen gasoline from Ralph Jordon.


For itching, Burning, Irritation of
ECZEMA
PSORIASIS
Athlete's Foot
Amazing Wonder Cream
14 DAYS FREE TRIAL
Do tiny watery blisters form? Do dry, scaly patches form? Does skin crack, thicken, peel, or swell? Does itching, burning, redness become intense?
SEND NO MONEY, NO COST UNLESS 100% SATISFIED!
MAIL COUPON TODAY
Wiley Products—Dept. No. 146
4300 Drexel Blvd., Chicago 15, Ill.
Send postpaid full size jar Wiley's Wonderful Skin Cream for 14 days Free Trial. Will use it faithfully. If not satisfied will notify you within 20 days after receiving jar, otherwise will keep jar and pay for it.
NAME.....Age.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY STATE

JUNIORS REHEARSE COMEDY—Rehearsals for the three-act comedy, "Love Your Neighbor," have been going on for weeks down at Lucas high school, where the play will be presented by a group of junior students on Nov. 15. The comedy deals with troubles—all kinds from love to bees. The situation develops into a climax when an ex-Marine and his beehives get mixed up with an engaged couple next door. Above are five of the cast. From left to right, they are Richard Hartwig, Vivian Au, Dolores Hawkins, Clark Brook and Don Stake.—(News-Journal photo)

ARMISTICE DAY PLANS MADE BY GALION GROUPS

GALION—Celebrations by Scarbrough post American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, No. 4329, will climax the observance of Armistice Day in Galion.

Both public and parochial schools, banks, other public offices will be closed the entire day. Galion business places and some industrial plants plan to remain open.

Among the industries to observe the day are the Galion Iron Works & Manufacturing company which will suspend operations and the Galion Metallic Vault company will operate only its machine shop.

While the patriotic organizations plan no public observance of the day, the American Legion will have an evening party for members, the American Legion auxiliary, and families. There will be a floor show, dancing, cards and refreshments. Billy Snyder is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliary have planned a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. to be followed by amateur entertainment and dancing. This party has been planned by a committee of which John Groh is chairman. The observance will mark the first for the VFW, the post having organized last summer.

IBERIA FEDERATED GUILD SERVICE SET

IBERIA—The Federated guild of Iberia will hold its annual thank offering service along with the regular guild meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the church vestry of the Federated church, according to Mrs. W. Lee Rinehart, president.

A covered-dish dinner will be served at noon following a morning session scheduled for 10:45 a. m. with a varied program which includees a book review by Mrs. Rebecca Reisner of Delaware, entitled "India, on the Threshold."

Ladies of the Iberia Methodist church WSCS and the Mt. Gilead Presbyterian church will be guests of the guild during the day.

Hostesses will be Edith Baker, Bessie Bosh, Helen Bosh, Mrs. Ralph Schindeldecker, Mrs. Donald McClarren, Mrs Freelove Cress and Mrs. Janice Baker.

Juvenile Grange Elects Sheppard

SHELBY — Dick Sheppard was elected to serve as master when the Union Juvenile grange members held an election of officers recently

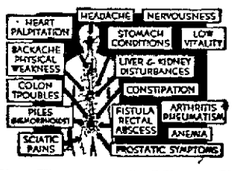
Others elected were: Molly Jo Hall, overseer: Joan Bricker, steward; Virginia Blatter, lady assistant steward; Virginia Terman, secretary: Tom Sheppard, gatekeeper; Jimmy Holtzl, treasurer; Shirley Foley, chaplain; Martha Clark, lecturer; Jack Hall, Ceres; Jeannette Will, Flora and Mary Ann Hawk, Pamona.

$100 CONTRIBUTED

GALION — A contribution of $100 was voted to the Galion Community Chest by the Galion Kiwanis club at the regular luncheon-meeting of the club this week Reports of the state convention which was held in Columbus last month were given by R T Campbell, Wilfred Dickerson and Paul Nollen.

Revealing Facts On Fistula—FREE

LEARN ABOUT DANGERS OF RADICAL TREATMENT



The Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 1183, 926 McGee St, Kansas City, Mo., has a new illustrated FREE BOOK on Fistula, Piles, other rectal or colon disorders and associated ailments. Write today.—Adv.

Manager of 2,800-Acre Farm Also Holds Down Other Jobs

By HENRY PARNELL
News-Journal Correspondent.

NEW LONDON — Though he hasn't built a better mouse trap, "the world" seems to have beaten a path to the New London door of Clarence C. "Johnny" Sengstock.

Variously known locally as the general manager of the 2,800-acre Homer H. Johnson farm, township trustee, New London Labor Day Commission secretary, and business manager and treasurer of the Merchants baseball team, Sengstock apparently is rightly tagged by some as "The Mighty Atom."

Standing a bare five feet eight inches with his shoes on, and sporting a little round shiny spot atop his head, he is perhaps one of the busier small men of the area—he's on the move from early morning until late at night.

For his vocation, "The Atom" has complete charge of the Johnson farm holdings, a matter of overseeing the 25 tenant farm houses, keeping them in repair, hiring of farm help, and maintaining the vast amount of machinery that goes with such a large farming operation.

Then, as township trustee, it becomes Johnny's lot to look after the condition of the roads, see that ditches drain properly, plus the hundred and one other tasks that a municipal servant is requested "to do something about."

The farm manager, when he's not "farm managing" or seeing to the condition of the township's roads and ditches, becomes interested in the New London Merchants, a fast semi-pro baseball team. And to him falls chores of looking after equipment and uniforms, collecting at the "gate" and seeing to the welfare of the visiting teams.

Finally, last but not least, Sengstock has his Labor Day Commission job. And he calls it a job for, he declared, "contrary to popular belief that it is a one-day task, I really work at it the year around—beginning with the day after Labor Day."

IBERIA HONOR PUPILS NAMED

IBERIA—Mrs. Alice Derfler, of Galion, fourth and fifth grade teacher of the Washington-Bloomfield school bus has announced 14 honor students in her room for outstanding school work during the past 6 weeks period.

The honor students are: Sandra Swartz, Ailene and Arlene Crider, Alma Rawlins, Anna Belle Riddle, Berta Mae Smith, Wanita Beck, Rosetta Bell, Ruth Borders, Gerald Bosh, Walter Chambers, Carol Derfler, Elsie McDonald and Anna Morton.

Those neither absent nor tardy were: Richard Bachelder, Cecil Beck, Nathan Beck, Betty Bonen, Larry Cass, Ailene and Arlene Crider, James Curtis, Richard Grogg, Robert Hatcher, Lawrence Ramsey, Anna Riddle, Beverly Seiter, Billy Shelton, Sandra Swartz, Janet Miller, Richard Wheatcraft.

Barbara Baldwin, Wanita and Dale Beck, Rosetta Bell, Walter Chambers, Mary Garverick, Richard Guinther, Richard Matlack and Carol Parr.

The Third grade teacher Mrs. Esther Detrow lists 10 pupils on the honor roll, Jean Baker, Betty Balliet, David Grooms, Sue Mattix, Ronald McClarren, Ellen McClurg, Joyce McDonald, Charlot Sautters, Irene Stewart and Ann Zeller

Perfect attendance records are held by Jean Baker, Betty Balliet, Barbara Busler, Mary Dretzka, Herbert Garverick, Norma James, Calvin Jackson, Sue Mattix, Ronald McClarren, Ellen McClurg, Joyce McDonald, Merlin Quaintance, Charlot Sautters, Doyle Smith, Marie Thoman, Ann Zeller.

Mrs. Iome McGrath's sixth grade honor students are Viola Guinther, Carol Ann Phillips, Rex Riddle, Ruth Ann Roesch, and Jimmy Sautter.

For punctuality, Mrs. McGrath cites Clarinda Brown, George and John Doles, Ida Mae Eichler, Kay Houck, Richard Maidens, Eddie Seitz, Dale Sherman, Edwin Stahl, and Teddy Thoman.

Marjorie Bonen, Dorothy Edgar, Marion Eggleston, Norma Eichler, Thelma Fisher, Genevieve Garverick, Kenneth Goff, Viola Guinther, Richard Hall, Robert Hart, Joan Kerr, Thomas Kleffman, Helen Louthan, William Merwine, Carol Phillips, Caroline Robinson and Ruth Ann Roesch.

BID GETS TRAILER

Joseph Perez, 432 South Boston street, Galion, was announced by the War Assets Administration as one of the nine successful Ohio bidders for house trailers at a recent sale at McKeesport, Pa. Bids ranged from $15 to $750, Perez bidding $75.

Beneath the handsome appearance of Mansfield Tires are built-in quality features that give them their rugged strength: Cord lock construction—heat-resisting Neo strand cord fabric—and shock ply beneath the tread. These and other distinctive features make Mansfield Tires your best buy.

LINHAM'S
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
PHONE 4358-1

WSCS Election Held In Ashland

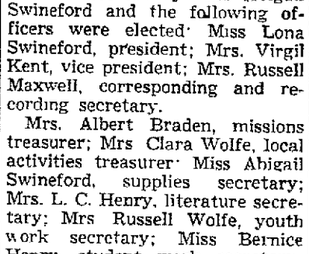
OLIVESBURG—The WSCS was entertained this week at the home of Mrs E T. Nelson of Ashland with a covered-dish dinner Devotionals were led by Miss Abigail Swineford and the following officers were elected: Miss Lona Swineford, president; Mrs. Virgil Kent, vice president; Mrs. Russell Maxwell, corresponding and recording secretary.

Mrs. Albert Braden, missions treasurer; Mrs Clara Wolfe, local activities treasurer: Miss Abigail Swineford, supplies secretary; Mrs. L. C. Henry, literature secretary; Mrs Russell Wolfe, youth work secretary; Miss Bernice Henry, student work secretary; Mrs. Gorrel Adams, children's work secretary, and Mrs E. T. Nelson, spiritual life secretary

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Maxwell

SEE YOUR
BARBER & BEAUTICIAN
REGULARLY FOR A
NEATER APPEARANCE

OH BOY! I JUST HEARD ABOUT THOSE QUICK, EASY-TO-MAKE NATIONAL LOANS!



$25 to $1000
On Your Signature or Other Security
30 South Park
Phone 2174-6
E. A. Miller, Mgr.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO

Among Our Neighbors

PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Berlekamp and son of Findlay, recently moved to 54 Springmill road. Berlekamp is manager of the filling station recently sold by the Plymouth Oil company.

The Tracy restaurant, operated for the last eight years by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tracy, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Levering of Bellville.

"When The Bough Breaks," a three-act comedy, will be presented by the Plymouth high school junior class Friday at 8 p. m.

Sunday at 6 p. m., the Young People of the First Lutheran church will have as their guests the Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church of Ashland.

OLIVESBURG

Guests: The Charles Walker family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Magers, near Mansfield . . Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews of Thompson, at the Carl Fulk home.

Mrs. J. H. Redman and daughter, Mildred and Mrs. John H. Rebman and daughter left for a two-week trip to Texas.

Visitors in Toledo recently were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houston.

Pfc. and Mrs. Daniel Baum, the former Miss Mary Pauline Fike of Dublin, Ga., were entertained at dinner recently by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stoffer Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fike and daughter, Janice.

LITTLE WASHINGTON

Featuring a contest for the best attendance won by the ladies, Rally Day was recently observed by the village church. The Sunday school was well attended, having an enrollment of 88. A 2 p. m. program was highlighted by the Primary class. Miss Roma Farst played a piano solo and Rev. Ralph Chapman rendered a vocal solo.

SHILOH

Guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp of Dayton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Huddleston. On Sunday they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nixon of Mansfield and attended the First Methodist church there . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Epworth, at the W. H. Kochenderfer home . . . Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gephart and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Billingsley of Wooster at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyce.

Visiting: Mrs. Robert Moser, with her sister, Mrs. Rudy Ebinger, at Lorain . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Coovert and Mrs. Stella Clark at the Cleveland airport . . . Mr. and Mrs. William McManis at the Melvin Hartman home in Tiro . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brumbach of Columbus with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brumbach . . Miss Lulie Black of Lima at the Lloyd Black home . . . Mrs. Lucy Downsend and Mrs. Fern Reynolds in North Almstead on business . . . At Catawa recently, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Reynolds . . . Mrs. Maude Hale, for a few weeks, in Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Russell motored to New Philadelphia Friday to attend the funeral of Abraham Laird, formerly a co-worker of Mr. Russell.

BUTLER

Visiting: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Spayde in Miami for the winter . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Teeter of Sonora, Calif., with Mr. Teeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Teeter . . . Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller with relatives in Virginia . . . Mrs. Frank Taylor at the home of her son, George of Ashland.

Clyde Longshore has purchased the F. M. Hubb property on Main street.

The WMS of the Evangelical church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Nora Wareham with 25 present. Mrs. Lillian Longshore presented the study book on India. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Emma Cassell and Mrs. Pearl Hubs.

Twelve women of the Evangelical church were in Ashland this week for the Women's Missionary rally at the Trinity church.

Guests: Harry Seaman of Spencerville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McArdle . . . Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Eiler of Brighton, at the Walter Wareham home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Valentine left this week to spend the winter in Texas.

RUGGLES

Visiting: Mr and Mrs. C. H. Perry at a reception in Lima . . . Mrs. Wayne Perkins and Mrs. Arthur Loyd of Ashland, with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rose Hackett . . . Mrs. George Fuller and Mrs. Albert Tedrow of Norwalk on business this week . . . Mrs. Edwin Glessner of Elyria, and Mrs. Thurman Moody and daughter, Judy of West Salem at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pulwirth . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Brubaker in California.

The B. R. Epp family expect to move to their new home on County Line road east of Route 13.

BELLVILLE

Visiting: Mr and Mrs. Raymond Kitchen with Mrs. Kitchen's sister in Orlando, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee, jr., and Robert Lee with the Paul Lord family near Buckeye lake.

Members of the Crochet club enjoyed a dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Spohn.

The Sunny South Ladies' club will meet Wednesday with Gail and Florence Ellinger.

PERRYSVILLE

The Rev. Herbert P. Stelling, who served two years as a navy chaplain in the Pacific and now a student at Wittenberg college, occupied the pulpit at the Lutheran church Sunday in the absence of Rev. Schrack who is ill. Rev. Houck will be the speaker this Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

HOMOGENIZED
MILK
Creamy and Delicious
DIAL 4231-6
Borden's
"If It's Borden's—It's Got to Be Good"

SEARS
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. MONDAY
WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

A Complete Cleaning and Repair Service
For All Makes of

TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES

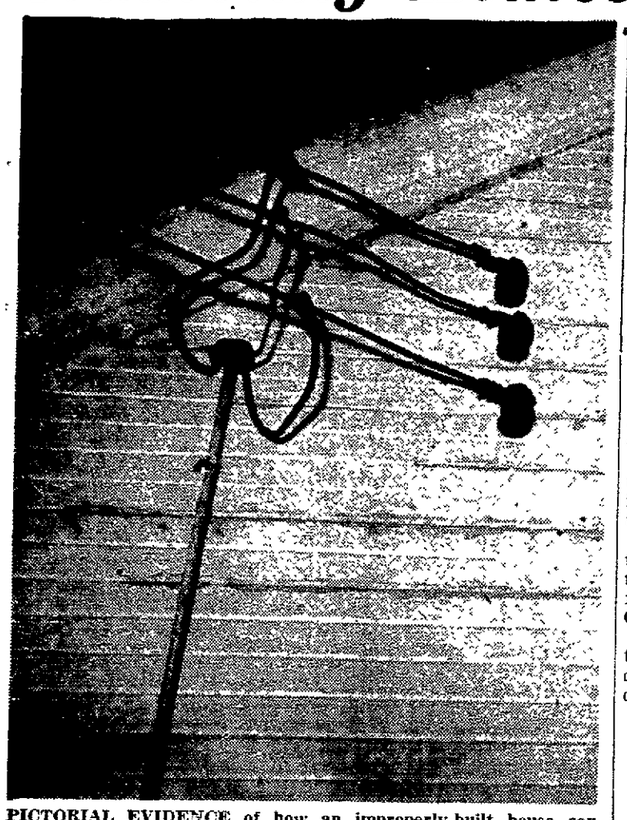
We Can Furnish Parts For Any Make Machine

For greater efficiency and economy let us clean and repair your typewriter and adding machines. We maintain a complete repair department, with highly skilled workmen, familiar with all makes of machines, and we carry a large stock of essential parts. Phone or write us.

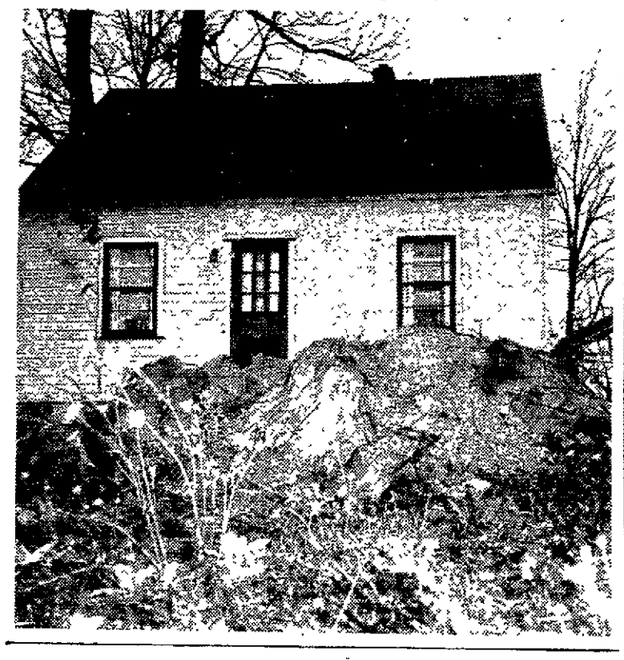
J. F. ORR TYPEWRITER CO.
28 W. Fourth St. Phone 2310-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Crumbling Homes of Vet Families Point Up Warning to Home Seekers



PICTORIAL EVIDENCE of how an improperly-built house can deteriorate rapidly is given here in photos taken at the newly-built houses purchased only a few months ago by Howard Schuster and John Billingsley, both war veterans. At top are visible the efforts made to close with large amounts of caulking leaky spots in the house siding while below is a huge pile of dirt which the Schuster family said was dumped into the yard in August and was the only effort made so far to complete a promised grading job. William R. Allen, director of the Veterans Information Center, cited the experiences of the Schusters and Billingslys as evidence of the need for all home purchasers to seek expert advice in appraising a house. (News-Journal staff photos)



BUYERS FAILED TO PUT TERMS INTO CONTRACT

Adviser to Ex-GIs Sees Cases As Contrary to Practice of Reputable Builders.

By AL PREYER

The slogan, "let the buyer beware," has taken on new meaning for veterans Howard Schuster and John Billingsly and their families on Reed road, Mansfield.

The joy of acquiring new homes their homes deteriorate about in the armed forces, has changed to anger and disgust.

For months they have watched their homes deteriorate about them. Then they requested aid from the Veterans Information Center.

William R. Allen, center director, inspected the two houses to determine the seriousness of the complaints.

While saying that the experiences of the Schusters and the Billingslys were exceptions, Allen nevertheless felt that the situation pointed up sharply the necessity for veterans to move cautiously in the purchase of new homes.

There was nothing the center could do now, he said, pointing out that part of the difficulty was due to failure to include in the contract of purchase certain conditions that the veterans said had been agreed to verbally.

Pointing to cracked plaster and warped stairways, Allen commented:

"This is by no means a daily occurrence but on the contrary, represents an unusual case for Mansfield.

"This office is in constant contact with builders and contractors. The majority have been doing a very good job to provide the veterans with good housing and we hope that this will continue to be the case.

"Many veterans are buying today only because they are forced to by circumstances beyond their control, as were these two families.

"It is shameful that when they buy in good faith, the contractors cannot keep that faith by making the necessary adjustments.

"I hope that veterans who are building will take advantage of the privilege of having their homes inspected to see that there is full value being put into them."

Caulking Liberally Used.

Allen, visiting the Schuster and Billingsly residences, said he found that vast amounts of caulking materials had been used in a futile effort to keep out rain, but the interior showed how unsuccessful these efforts had been.

Around the windows, Allen noted huge spots left by water that seeped in during heavy rains, plaster cracks and chips out of the walls, warped stairways, and improperly finished floors. In the attic, he noted places where, until quantities of caulking were used, holes showed through the roof.

Mrs. Schuster told Allen that the three large piles of dirt, overgrown with weeds, in front of the house had been dumped in August but that nothing since had been done to complete a promised grading job "despite my frequent calls."

Both Mrs. Schuster and Mrs. Billingsley told Allen that their husbands had "used gallons of caulking, but still the rains come in."

"My husband even offered to do the work needed himself if the contractors would furnish the material, but nothing came of this," Mrs. Billingsly said.

"We feel that by the time that we have fixed these houses, we will have spent from $10,000 to $11,000, the women said. "When we paid $6,900 for them we expected that at least they wouldn't leak like sieves."

"We'll be paying for this house as long as we live in it," Mrs. Schuster commented. "We couldn't sell it to any one the condition that it is in.

"We were not housing experts and took the word of those with whom we dealt. We feel that we have been let down, and we want others to be on their guard against such things."

HOUSE WRECKER—This fellow tears down houses so that others can put them up. Jerry Tuber, owner of the Mansfield Wrecking and Materials company, holds one of the scarce items which his crewmen have removed from an aged house they're tearing down at Park avenue west and Mulberry street. Tuber says that material from the home, which once housed eight families, will be sufficient to finish homes and apartments for thirty families.

* * * * *

Folks Call Wreckers Boogey Men, But They Build By Tearing Down

By JOHN MINE

Pity the poor house-wrecker!

In this day of The Great Housing Shortage, a guy who tears one down is just about "asking for it."

He's the butt of taunts and jibes from nearly enraged ex-GI's and others who cry out:

"To tear down a house THESE days is a crime; that guy oughta be put in prison."

But listen to the story of a professional house-wrecker. He'll convince you that he's no boogey man and what comes down is going up again—only more so, and better.

Take the Mansfield Wrecking and Materials company, for instance. It's currently engaged in tearing down an aged rooming house at Park avenue west and Mulberry street.

At a glance it would appear that some sort of a crime IS being perpetrated against humanity, what with hundreds of Mansfield's ex-servicemen daily tramping the streets in an effort to find homes.

But, reports Jerry Tuber, owner of the wrecking company, that aged home which once housed eight families is providing enough critically short materials to finish off 30 partially completed homes or apartments.

And what became of the eight families that used to live there? They've ALL found other quarters, Tuber said.

Inside the rapidly tumbling house Tuber has set up a sort of retail store for scarce materials. One customer bought enough stuff to finish off a house which has been stymied for a year by lack of materials.

Another buys a door, a third a couple of windows, a fourth, a bathtub.

"When we finish the job and all the items are sold there'll be thirty houses or apartments where there were once eight," Tuber said.

Everything Sold.

Everything is sold. Tuber's skilled workmen even carefully remove laths—an extremely short item—and sell them at a penny a strip

Whole doors go to the first comer—including the locks and hinges, which Tuber says "you can't buy at any price in Mansfield, today."

Very few houses which are useable are being torn down these days, Tuber said. He said that his firm hasn't torn down a "liveable" house in more than a year.

Most of his wrecking work consists in tearing down homes which have been partially destroyed by fire or which have been condemned.

"That's another way in which the professional housewrecker is a service to the community," Tuber pointed out. "He helps a city progress by ridding it of fire-traps."

Tuber makes a point of speeding scarce items to market. They aren't stored away for "future use."

Numerous items at the house at Park avenue west and Mulberry which haven't yet been removed have already been sold. Doors, still on their hinges, bear the names of purchasers, a bold indication of how badly such items are needed.

Tuber tells the story of a Mansfield school teacher and her husband who have been living in one room for so long they've come to feel that ALL houses are built with ONLY one.

Tuber sold them enough lumber from the house he's tearing down now to get the entire super-structure of their proposed home under way.

In another case, the house provided enough lumber to give three ex-GI's a good start on their homes.

The wrecking of condemned houses has another advantage, Tuber says. It enables the man of average means to get the items he needs for a home. "Most well-to-do people shy away from purchasing used materials," he said.

Five In County On Waiting List of TB Patients

Pointing up the need for expanded tuberculosis treatment facilities in Richland county, city-county health officials said yesterday that five persons are on the county's TB sanatorium waiting list.

Miss Martha McFarland, city-county health office clerk, said that beds at the sanatorium are filled, making it impossible for five women, who need care, to be admitted.

Plans for a new TB sanatorium are currently stymied as county commissioners continue to examine the possibilities of constructing it for the $300,000 authorized.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Margaret Adams, executive secretary of the county TB association, reported that six new positive TB cases were discovered during the association's TB chest clinic. A total of 95 persons were examined, 65 of them new patients, she said.

Trieste Question Looms Big In Italian Elections Today

ROME—(AP)—Rome and 142 other cities pick municipal governments today at elections in which local issues are largely overshadowed by the question of Trieste and increasingly sharp national differences between Italian leftists and those farther to the right.

In Rome, where "bloc of the people" comprising Communists, Socialists, Actionists and Labor Democrats is one of the eight tickets, the Vatican city newspaper L'Osservatore Romano urged Catholics to put on an energetic last-minute get-out-the-vote campaign lest the capital of christendom fall under the domination of leftists.

With the Communists busily exploiting to the full the role of Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti as the "Savior of Trieste," observers agreed the 2,500,000 voters in Rome and the other cities would directly influence the future policies of the central government.

A smashing victory in Rome by the newly solidified bloc of Communists, Socialists and other left-wing splinter groups would embolden them to break up Premier Alcide de Gasperi's precarious middle-of-the- road four-party government and try running the country itself, it was believed.

On the other hand, confirmation of the mandate de Gasperi's centrist christion democrats received at the June 2 constituent assembly elections might encourage the premier to tell the left parties to cooperate along the lines of his policies or get out of the government.

Leftist victories were pretty well discounted in industrial Genoa and Turin and even in Italy's "cultural capital," Florence, in the north. The right was believed assured of winning in Monarchist Naples and Palermo in the south. The nation's interest therefore centered in Rome because:

1 Rome is the nation's capital and its citizens will cast the largest single bloc of votes—900,000.

2. Rome is also the "Holy City," containing within its bounds tiny Vatican City. Today L'Osservatore Romano warned that "the adversaries of the Catholic name are counting on absenteeism" and said "woe to us" if the campidoglio (Rome's city hall) should fall to the forces of "negation and hostility." Catholic action was reported busy getting out the vote.

3 Rome is middle ground and perhaps the country's best political barometer when no national elections are being held. South of Rome is agricultural country, traditionally conservative. To the north lies industry, whose workers usually back the left.

SON ACCUSED IN SLAYING AT PIQUA

PIQUA — (AP) — A 51-year-old sheet metal worker was stabbed to death in a family quarrel here yesterday, and Police Chief Frank Strickling said first degree murder charges had been filed against the victim's son, Don Lee Reid, 25.

Strickling said John Reid, an employe at the Army's Wright Field near Dayton, was stabbed in the abdomen with a butcher knife and died shortly afterward in Memorial hospital.

The chief reported that the younger Reid phoned police that he had "killed a man" and later explained that the stabbing followed a drinking party which ended in a quarrel involving the two men the victim's divorced wife, and her daughter Strickling said the fight took place in an apartment where the elder Reid's former wife and daughter recently had come to live with the victim and his son.

Reds, Nazis Look Alike to Lochner

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Louis Lochner, former foreign correspondent for the Associated Press, says he can't see much difference between the Nazis and the Communists.

American Communists and fellow travelers, he declared here in an interview, probably would be less enthusiastic about the Soviet doctrine if they visited the Russian zone in Germany and witnessed the suppression of liberties.

STUDENTS PICK NAMES

COLUMBUS — (AP) — Streets in Ohio State university's new "G. I. Village" will be named after Ohio counties, student veterans have decided.

Page's
VITAMIN D
GRADE A MILK
Available at Your Grocers
Or the Page Home Delivery Man

SEARS
OPEN
UNTIL 9 P.M.
MONDAY
WATCH MONDAY'S NEWS-JOURNAL FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

R. Earl Brandenburg
Representing
PHOENIX MUTUAL LIFE
Specializing In
RETIREMENT INCOMES
309 Walpark Bldg. Ph. 3979-9

HOTEL LINCOLN
757 Bowman
Now Serving
SPECIAL WORKING MEN'S
NOON DAY PLATE
35c
WINE AND DINE AT
HOTEL LINCOLN
QUALITY FOODS, SELECT WINES, 6% BEER

ZITZER'S REBUILT WASHERS ARE THRIFTY VALUES

Long term service is assured as these washers are completely checked and worn parts replaced If your old washer is not giving proper service, trade it in now on one of these rebuilt washers.

ZITZER'S
Corner 4th and Diamond Dial 2494-6

AT ANY HOUR SERVICE DAY OR NIGHT
AMBULANCE SERVICE
GEIGER FUNERAL HOME
173 PARK AVE. WEST PHONE 4900-6

'EYE-OPENERS'
Are These
Reduced Prices
On All
LAMPS

You've never seen so many attractive lamps, at such savings, as you will now . . . during our 25th Anniversary sale. You will find 3 way and 6 way lamps, whose beauty will add charm to your home. Lovely swing arm lamps adjustable for many uses. Table lamps of china or metal bases with rayon shades in your favorite colors. All are included in this "special" sale.

Come In Today . . See Our Large Display

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PROPER HOUSE TEMPERATURES 'MAKE' HOMES

Insulation, Heating System, Ventilation Contribute to Correct Heating.

A house is not a home until it's comfortable . . . and unless temperature is right all year round, your house will not be comfortable.

Insulation, ventilation, window shades and a heating system all contribute to the maintenance of proper house temperature. But the heating system is the most essential—and the most basic—part of the plan, because it is your prime source of house comfort for about nine months of the year.

It's worth careful consideration, too, because when your home is finished, the heating system is finished, with ducts and pipes as much a part of the wall as wood and masonry. Repainting a room or rearranging furniture, if you change your mind about the color scheme or chair-and-table groupings, is easy. But any changes made in a completed heating system are necessarily expensive, since even the relocation of a thermostat leads to a repainting or wallpapering job in the room, while increasing the size of a recessed radiator is as difficult as increasing the size of a finished window.

Although hand - fired coal equipment is the lowest-priced central heating equipment available and a coal-fired furnace or boiler with a stoker is probably the most expensive, with gas and oil inbetween, the cost difference between any two systems is rarely more than $50 . . . which is worth paying to eliminate drudgery. Of course, in any case, efficiency is improved with better equipment.

Good oil burners and gas burners are about equally clean. It is, of course, difficult to handle and burn coal without spreading coal dust somewhat.

As for convenience, gas is piped directly to your heating unit and although oil must be kept in a tank, the service provided by fuel oil companies in normal times is complete and efficient. Hand-firing coal is not convenient—and even with an automatic stoker, the problem remains of getting ashes from the cellar to the curbstone regularly.

Electricity as a fuel has all other methods outclassed, as far as equipment cost, cleanliness, convenience and service features are concerned, but its high operating cost is still a definite drawback.

Operating costs are impossible to predict because of local variations in efficiency, methods of operation, house construction, installations, weather and fuel costs, but it can be estimated that to heat a six-or-seven-room house by electrcity would cost between $150 and $300 a season.

Heating systems usually use steam, hot water or warm air for the distribution of heat.

If one pipe is used in a steam radiator, the condensed water leaves through the same pipe as the pipe employed to carry steam in. If the valve is partially closed, the familiar "water hammer" may result; but this can be avoided by proper engineering of the pipes and by completely opening or completely shutting the valve. In a two-pipe system, water and steam are carried in separate pipes, making regulation easier.

In hot-water systems, which also use radiators, water circulates whether because of natural temperature differences or through the use of a small pump.

Steam heating requires smaller radiators for the same amount of heat than does the hot-water system, and steam radiators heat up and close down more quickly. The hot-water system provides a more evenly distributed, softer heat and is easily controlled.

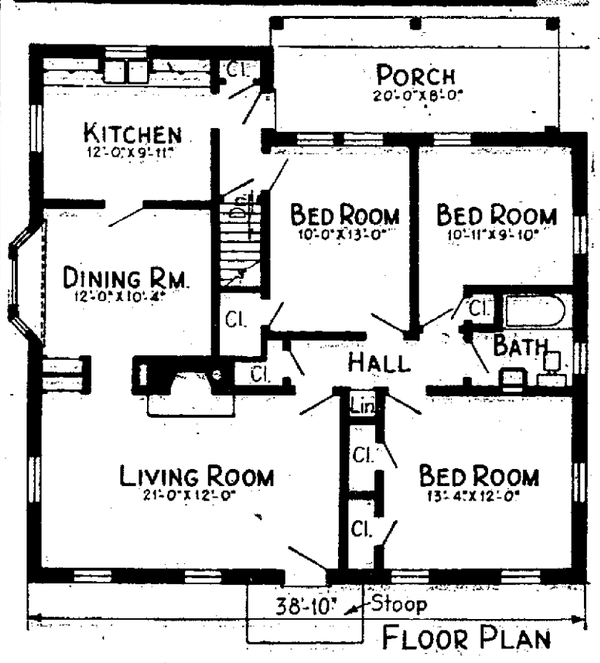
Forced warm air systems do not use radiators but need only small baseboard grilles (plus high-up-in-the-wall registers if you plan to make use of the system to provide warm air in the winter and cool air in the summer.)

With a warm-air plan, ducts may be run close to the ceiling and may be small. The filtered clean air is forced through the ducts as it is needed. A forced warm-air system does not include a water-heating coil to provide domestic hot water all year round, as is possible with steam or hot water plans. However, an electric or gas water heater could easily be installed to do this job.

Radiant heating—a new system which does not use radiators but heats rooms by means of pipes which carry the hot water or steam and are embedded in walls, floors and ceilings—is rapidly gaining in popularity. The radiant heating set-up provides a more even distribution of heat.

In warmer climates, or if your home is going to be very small, a space heater may even take the place of a central heating system.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



This three bedroom house on one level is done on simple lines with the bedroom area set off to one side and separated from the living room by a solid wall. The bay window in the dining room is a popular feature. Cost, exclusive of land and subject to local conditions, is $7,000.

Small Homes Can Be Just as Decorative as Larger Ones

By PAUL T. HAAGEN

Today's houses have the advantage over the houses of some years ago in that there are many new types of construction that give to the small home unusual decorative features, and at the same time provide good construction.

One of these newer items are the wallboards and plywood veneers which not only take the place of plaster on a wall, but may be used in many types of decoration and in some cases provide additional insulation.

Panels of plywood may be had in almost any kind of wood. They may be stained, varnished, waxed or painted; when used as a finished wall, they make a most effective wall decoration. The joints may be covered with small mouldings or allowed to butt closely together. It is well when considering the panels on a wall that the wall be laid out symmetrically so there will not be too many different sized pieces of panels on the wall.

If wood is not desired, there are a great many wall boards on the market that will give splendid service and make an attractive room. Some of these wallboards are already decorated in various colors which provide an already finished wall as soon as they are placed.

Then there are the wallboards that are available without color, and an unfinished surface that may be decorated to suit one's own individual taste. These wallboards also give additional insulation as most of them are made from an insulating board. Sometimes it is desirable to apply small wood mouldings over the wallboard in various panel arrangements and then either paint the surface of the wall or paint the mouldings and the narrow portions between the larger panels, known as stiles, and possibly hang paper in the larger panels or paint them a contrasting color.

When an older house is to be remodeled or modernized, plywood panels in any of the wanted woods are recommended as a means of quick alterations and permits of the modernization without the muss and wetness of plaster. In such cases the plywood panels may be placed directly over any old plaster walls or ceilings, and are particularly useful where old and cracked plaster occurs.

SLIGHT COST ADDS TO SPACE

Many homes throughout the United States have unused waste attic space that may be converted to a useful condition at little cost if ingenuity and thought are given to the subject. Attics may be converted into new rooms or even a small apartment to rent to war workers in a defense area, thus securing an added revenue to the home owner.

To convert an attic to a recreation room, to sleeping rooms or into a small apartment is not hard but it is necessary that certain conditions prevail.

First, there must be a good stairs, not too steep, that will give access to the attic room; second, there must be enough head room in the attic in which livable rooms may be built; third, there must be plenty of light and ventilation, and to this end new dormers may have to be built which will permit of light, the required ventilation, and a good plan arrangement.

Insulation is most important, for who does not remember the hot, unventilated, uninsulated attics of former days: To insulate the attic is reasonably easy today and any good lumber yard or insulation contractor will advise you how it may be successfully done.

Many things may be done with an attic room: Bunks may be built in and this extra sleeping accommodation secured; bookcases may be installed for storage of books; recreation facilities may be attained. If a bathroom is desired, of course that would require the services of a plumber. Naturally, heat will be necessary in the winter.

Bill Bowman, navy vet and proprietor of Mansfield Auto Wash, left, washes a car as his partner, Donald Brown, lends a hand.

* * * * *

VETS BOSS THEMSELVES

Navy Veteran Opens New Auto Wash Firm

"We clean like new in 15 minutes or less," is the motto of Bill Bowman, 25, this week's "veteran in business for himself."

Proprietor of the Mansfield Auto Wash, 152 Distl avenue, Bowman and his partner, Donald Brown, are busy, in their new shop turning out an average of 100 washed cars a week.

Raised in Mansfield, Bowman saw service with the Navy in Panama. "I spent three years there," Bowman related, "One as a civilian and two in the Navy."

"It was while in Panama that I got the idea of a high-speed wash service," Bowman said. "I worked in a wash rack down there while in the service, and we really turned them out fast."

"When I was discharged in April of this year I thought this would be a good service for Mansfield."

"To date my thoughts have proved correct. We sometimes put through as many as 50 cars on a Saturday."

Did Remodeling.

"We literally started from the ground up," Bowman pointed out. "This auto wash shop was a store when we took it over. Brown and I remodelled it ourselves."

"We are most proud of the radial heating system which is installed in the floor. We understand that it is new in Mansfield and there may be a write-up about it in Popular Science magazine," Bowman said. "This system makes possible a more even drying of cars and we can give service in the worst weather conditions."

"Another item we are proud of is our high-pressure vaccuum with which we clean out the interior of all cars. This system prevents any dust from rising as it does under a brushing out."

"In addition to our vacuum, wash and dry service, which we do in 15 minutes or less, we also specialize in waxing and polishing. In fact I've got this '39 model to look like new."

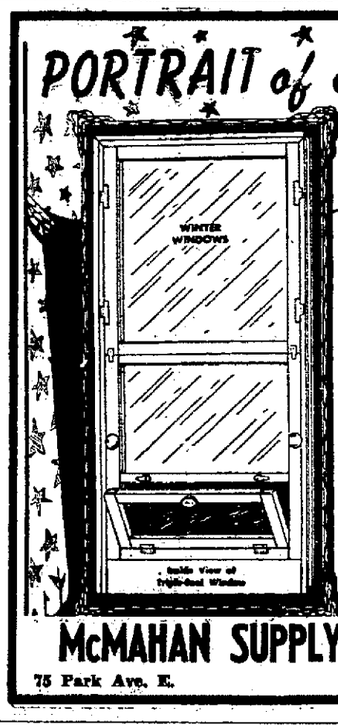
Bowman lives at 240 Hedges street. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

TEACHERS WIN RAISE

CANTON—(AP)—Effective Jan. 1, a salary increase of $190 a year will go to 627 Canton public school teachers.

STOKERS
Immediate Delivery
ALLEN KNAPP HEATING CO.
126 N. Mulberry St. 4406-6

PORTRAIT of a BEAUTY



TRIPLE-SEAL'S
MANY FEATURES ARE WELL KNOWN AND UNQUESTIONED—WIDE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE PROVES THIS BEYOND A DOUBT
In addition to their amazing ability to SAVE FUEL, KEEP OUT COLD and DRAFT, MAKE YOUR HOME MORE COMFORTABLE and HEALTHFUL, CUT CLEANING BILLS, MAKE YOUR HEATING PLANT MORE EFFICIENT, plus the many "built-in features"
TRIPLE-SEAL *gives you* BEAUTY!
TRIPLE-SEAL'S smart appearance will add many times their cost to the value of your home. DON'T DELAY, ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY! THERE IS NO OBLIGATION FOR ESTIMATES. JUST CALL . . .
3-1
TRIPLE SEAL
McMAHAN SUPPLY CO.
75 Park Ave. E. Dial 1698-1

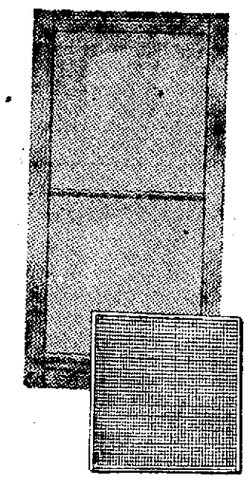
ECONOMY MINDED!

The finest insulation installed at the lowest rates. Call us or stop in for detailed information.
The job can be financed with FHA, with as long as 36 months to pay.
Free estimates given.
The Tinkey Lumber Co.
N. Main St. Dial 1417-6

IT'S THE *Fit* THAT COUNTS IN A COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN DOOR
And Weather-Seal doors are made with a hair line fit in our own factory, to the exact measurement of your door openings. Only the finest, most durable wood obtainable is used. Pore-sealed, they will not warp, buckle, sag or come apart at the joints. A lifetime perfect fit. All materials and workmanship guaranteed.
PHONE 5518-6
FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION AND FREE ESTIMATE
Weather Seal
with Genuine Contraction

M. E. Madden 1212 Lexington Ave.

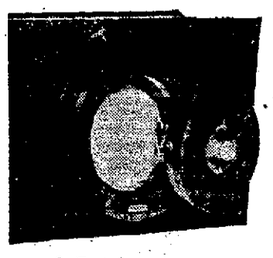
ALSCO
All-Aluminum Combination
Storm Windows and Summer Screens



Custom built of durable Aluminum Alloy, to exact measurements . . . Harmonize with the house windows . . . Save up to 35% fuel . . . Easy to operate . . . and COST NO MORE than ordinary combination storm windows
For Full Particulars
Phone 3116-6
ALSCO INC.
64-68 N. Franklin Ave.

Hart Wood Serv.
—FURNITURE—
Repairing - Refinishing
Custom Made Furniture
Novelties - Toys
598 Grace St. Phone 1427-1

Protect Your Valuables In An All Steel
WALL SAFE



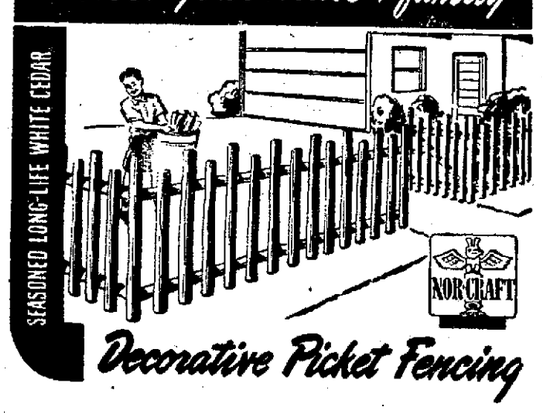
$37.50
THE
HOME MATERIALS CO.
Orange St. Dial 4149-6

Geo. M. Drumm
COLOR SERVICE
Dupont Paint, Varnish, Duco
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
148 Columbia Ave. 3535-4

ZERBY TREE SERVICE
We Carry a Complete Line of Northern Grown Evergreens
Call Us For Planting Suggestions
Member National Shade Tree Conference
3997-2—Phones—6075-6

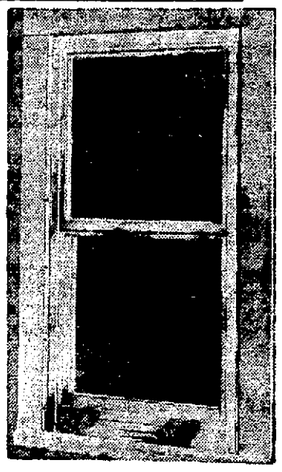
ZIEGLER
Roofing and Siding Service
Satisfaction Fully Guaranteed
129 Distl Ave.
Phone 1312-6

Protect your home & family



Decorative Picket Fencing
Floyd Bennett Lumber Co.
Ashland Road at 5 Points Phone 893 Main

"PERMANENCY"
"STOACO" ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDOWS
Consistent Quality
Guarantees
Life Time Useage
Exclusive 4 Way Ventilation



ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION
GET "ALUMINUM STOACO"
Unvarying Shape, Permanency
Our Picture Windows Display Startling Beauty
CALL 4354-6
NORRIS & TAYLOR CO.
108 Willow St. Mansfield, Ohio

HERE'S PROOF!

How
GOLD BOND-GIMCO ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Helps Beat The Fuel Shortage!
THE SNOW on the roof of the uninsulated house at the left has been melted by precious furnace heat "leaking" through the roof. The snow remains on the house at the right because it's insulated with Gold Bond-Gimco Rock Wool which keeps furnace heat **inside**, saving up to 30% of fuel costs.
Look at **your** roof! Are you burning costly, hard-to-get fuel to heat "all outdoors"? Our trained workmen can insulate your home with Gold Bond-Gimco Rock Wool in a few hours. The cost is moderate and is soon repaid in fuel savings. Phone us for **free estimate today!**
"INSULATION," says the Bureau of Mines, "Is No Better Than the Man Who Installs It." We have pioneered the insulation business in Mansfield and surrounding counties for fourteen years.
Phone for a Free Estimate Today!
P. R. EATON & SON
196 Stewart Lane Dial 5151-6

Cochran Paint

WALLPAPER
Cochran Paint Store
458 P. A. W.
Parking ..... Phone 2181-6

Improve Your Home's Appearance

Phone 3601-6
And Add to Its Value With Our
ASBESTOS or INSUL BRICK SIDING
Gives your home a clean, fresh appearance, and saves its cost in fuel and painting. Scientifically installed by experienced workmen. Let us give you estimates.
McKinley Roofing Co.
Park Ave. East, Route 30, At City Limits

Mike Says:
"It Costs More to Put It Off Than It Does to Put It On"

Re-Roof NOW!
GUARANTEED APPLICATION!
Free Roof Inspection
Reliable Estimates
Beautiful Perma-Stone
—Ideal For Fireplaces—
SUPERIOR Roofing and Siding Co.
L. S. "Mike" Pfister, Prop.
142 Park Ave. W. Phone 3874-6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PERSONALITIES of the week

RAYMOND E. BAUM

As organist of St. Peter's Catholic church, Raymond E. Baum took an active part in the recent centennial celebration . . . He's a native of Mansfield and was graduated from St Peter's high school. . . . Studied for four years at Pius X School of Liturgical Music in New York city. . . . Returned to Mansfield to become voice supervisor for St. Peter's high school. . . . Teaches men's and boys' choirs. . . . A veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion and Amvets. Also holds membership in the Knights of Columbus. . . . He's a tennis enthusiast and fond of traveling. . . . Lives with his parents at 328 West Fifth street.

J. MERTON HOLCOMBE

As continuous director of the Senior high school band, since its organization 25 years ago, J. Merton Holcombe was vitally interested in the results of yesterday's tag day sale . . . Born in Westfield, Mass., Holcombe took extensive musical training at the T. V. Short Conservatory of Music at Springfield, Mass., and the Paulisch School of Music at Boston . . . Besides that he had six years of theatrical training during which he traveled in every state of the union . . . Began in Mansfield as general supervisor of music, training glee clubs, operetta and orchestra groups. . . . Has seen the first small band grow into championship material . .

MISS MARGARET E. M'BRIDE

It's been like coming back home for Miss Margaret Elizabeth McBride, newly appointed secretary at St. Paul's Lutheran church. . . . Born four miles east of Mansfield, Miss McBride still visits her old home there. . . . Before becoming a church secretary and teacher of religious training, Miss McBride was graduated from Western college at Oxford. . . . Has two years in religious education at Boston university and a summer course at the University of Chicago. . . . Her master's degree in the New Testament was received at Oberlin college. . . . Taught in Cleveland before coming here. . . . Lives at 117½ Sturges avenue with her niece, Miss Laura VanTilburg, Mansfield nurse.

REV. C. A. PORTZ

As president of the Mansfield Ministerial association, Rev. C. A. Portz supervised the planning of Thanksgiving services, announced last week by the group . . . He has been pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church since 1940, coming here from Wheeling, W. Va. . . . Was graduated from Wittenberg college in 1913 and Hamma Divinity school in 1916, receiving his degree from the latter school . . . His first pastorate was at Berlin Center where he served for three years . . . Amateur photography is his hobby although he also likes hunting and fishing and gardening . . . Married, has two children and lives at 435 Marion avenue.

CHARLES SWAIN

Recently elected president of Ashland college Alumni association for Richland county was Charles Swain . . . Born and reared in Lucas . . . Attended Ashland college where he received his A.B. degree in Sociology and physical education . . . Played football, basketball, and baseball . . . A member of Phi Sigma Chi . . . Entered the armed forces soon after college . . . Was a squadron commander and instructor for the Army Air forces . . . Upon his discharge came to Mansfield as a training officer with the Veteran Administration . . . Is chairman of veterans' affairs committee, local chapter, AVC . . . Member of the American Legion and Chamber of Commerce . . . Lives with his wife and two children at Vetsville.

MRS. PAUL STAHL

As president of the Mansfield PTA council, Mrs. Paul Stahl will head arrangements for the presentation of the Edwin Strawbridge production at Mansfield junior high schools. . . . Has been active in PTA work for 10 years. . . . Former secretary of council. . . . Came to Mansfield 17 years ago from Altoona, Pa., where she was graduated from high school. . . . Is a member of Grace Gospel church, where she sings in the choir. . . . Music is her hobby and she's former member of the Mothersingers. . . . Has also taught music for Children's Bible school. . . . Husband is a foreman at Westinghouse. . . . Lives at 403 Sherman place and is mother of three daughters.

Doughboys Recall Armistice Celebration of 1920

VETERANS GAVE MANSFIELD IDEA OF 'ARMY LIFE'

Fireworks and Sham Battle Highlighted City's First Big Holiday.

Many doughboys of '18, when they march through city streets tomorrow to commemorate the 28th anniversary of the signing of Armistice, will be harking back to Nov. 11, 1920, when they "took over the town" to give Mansfield its first big celebration.

"When my World War I soldier says we took over the town on that day he means just that," Bryan D. Styert, chairman for the program arrangements in 1920, said.

"We organized our own MP's and gave the city police a holiday," he said. "We practically took over every other function of city government too."

"What we tried to do in the first celebration was to give Mansfield an idea of what a day in the army was like," Styert went on.

"We started off the day with reveille at public square. Ex-army cooks set up mess tents, built fires on the lawn, and prepared to feed 2,000 soldiers.

"After chores were up, Armistice day committees gathered at the Legion then on North Main street above the Western-Union, to make final arrangements.

"Just before 11 a. m., fireworks were set off to simulate a barrage. And that's when we had our first mishap."

According to Styert, Company "M" was lined up on the square beside Reed's store, setting off firecracker bombs. One of the bombs exploded unexpectedly and blew out the windows of Reed's store, "wounding" a few Company "M" members.

"However we already had a first aid station set up in the square, staffed with medical officers and hospital corpsmen," he said. "So they were promptly treated."

After 11 a. m. silence was observed, and a program of speakers was held. Following the program, the flags of all Allied nations were raised at the park.

More than 2,000 World War I veterans paraded through the streets of Mansfield after the ceremony.

"The afternoon was given over mostly to high jinks," Styert chuckled. "I remember that the MP's had a big day."

"All prominent citizens were rounded up and thrown into the stockade which we had built on the square.

"Of course it was all in fun, but MP's put them 'behind bars' until they were brought before the military court. When they came before the court the citizens were fined—that's how we raised the money to put on the celebration."

"When we got around that we were arresting prominent people for that purpose, they fought for the privilege of being brought in," he laughed.

In the evening, the World War I veterans put on a sham battle, with the Spanish American War vets as the "enemy." "The 'enemy' held Central park," Styert said, "and it was our job to drive them out.

"There was plenty of noise, with bombs and fires going up all over the place.

"We even had stretcher bearers 'rescuing' men who had 'fallen.' Of course, the World War I vets finally won.

Also on the evening program were a banquet and two military balls, one at Schuler's, then over Maxwell's store, and the other in the King building, where the Grotto now has its meeting place.

Altogether we had 75 to 100 Legionnaires on committees, with Glen Bickel and A. L. "Cap" Allen taking active part in the proceedings.

"I think the 1920 celebration was one of the best we ever had," Styert said.

RECALL 1920 CELEBRATION. When the ex-doughboys of '18 march tomorrow in the Armistice Day parade, many will recall Armistice days of other years. Since the 1920 celebration was the first big celebration, they will be thinking back to that other Nov. 11, when they "took over the town" to give Mansfield one of the biggest holidays in history. At top is a photograph taken in 1920 of the field kitchen which was set up in the park. More than 2,000 ex-soldiers were fed that day at the mess. Lower photo shows the 1946 Armistice day joint committee going over plans for the parade which will celebrate the 28th anniversary of the cessation of hostilities with Germany in 1918. Left to right are William M. Colby, vice marshal; Walter E. Rusk, grand marshal; and M. A. Fulkerson, vice marshal.

. . . In Mansfield Today . . .

Briefs

Put Out Fire—Firemen were called to 54½ Park avenue west, at 7 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in an apartment above MacDonald's candy shop. A leaky gas stove caused the blaze, firemen said. Damage was slight.

NAACP to Meet Monday—The Mansfield branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Larwill room of the Mansfield Public library. This meeting was reported in this column yesterday as scheduled for Tuesday.

Motorists charged—Booked on a charge of driving in the center lane of U. S. Route 42-N, William D. Lance, Wadsworth, R. D. 2, was ordered to appear in traffic court Wednesday. Charged with speeding, Kenneth Cochran, 507 Wood street, was ordered to appear in court Monday.

Money Lost—A billfold containing $29[illegible] was lost yesterday near Main and Fourth streets by George McIntyre, Mansfield R. D. 4, police reported. McIntyre told police he had just cashed a check for that amount at a bank, and put the billfold in his pocket. He discovered the loss as he walked along West Fourth street. A California auto operator's license was the only identification paper in the wallet, he said.

Hospital Notes

General Hospital.

Admissions — Mrs. Winfield Lambert, 195 North Franklin avenue; Mary Alvantides, 410 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Frank Graves, 119 Lafayette avenue; Sondra Smith, Foster street; Mrs. Stanley Wilson, Benedict avenue; Mrs. Clyde Dickerson, 162 North Indiana avenue.

Releases — Beauford Shoenfelt, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Eileen Hoffman, 27 Granite street; Mrs. Clarence Banfill, 108 Ohio street; Mrs. George Rusk, 174 West First street; Fritz Johnson, 273 North Adams street; Mrs. Llewellyn Creasap, 29 Minerva avenue; Mrs. John McKinley, 403 Second avenue; Mrs. Clarence French, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Lyle Miller, 493 Dirlam court; Mrs. Keith Daniels and son, Mansfield, R. D. 1; Mrs. Fred Volz and daughter, 47 Blanche street; Mrs. Ray Altman and daughter, 629½ Springmill street; Mrs. Thomas Cantrell and daughter, Shiloh; Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mansfield, R. D. 3; Mrs. Anthony Christo and son, 39 East Sixth street; Linda Baker, Loudonville; Elanore Gleisinger, Mansfield, R. D. 5; Mrs. Ralph Weimer, 221 North Linden road; Mrs. Richard Herrick, rear 584 West Fourth street; Sue Ivory, Crestline.

* * *

Births

A son, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lambert, 195 North Franklin avenue, yesterday at General hospital.

Appleseed News Notes

By MARILYN SCHULER and EILEEN MUNSTER

The Appleseed band had some close harmony this week end with a hay ride to Liberty park where refreshments were served. Miss Jean Worley, band instructor, Miss Ruth Carnahan and Miss Eva Leonard, librarian, were the chaperones.

The band made preparations to appear in the Armistice day parade on Monday.

"Daniel Boone," a dance play, will be presented at Appleseed on Nov. 14 by Edwin Strawbridge and his New York company. This presentation is under the sponsorship of the P. T. A.

Try-outs for a ninth grade ensemble, conducted by Miss Ellena Percy, resulted in the following girls being selected: Marnaleen Lang, Marilyn Joyce Teeter, Judy Rodey, Arline Kline, Marilyn Schriber, Joan Gilbert, Leona Kindinger, Mary Ellen Ross and Carol Bullock.

* * *

Members of the Appleseed Press this year are: Margaret Cook, editor-in-chief; Marilyn Graham, assistant editor; Dorothy Cole, news; Marilyn Schuler, feature; Joan Gilbert, society; Eileen Munster, girls' sports, and Rex Strine, boys' sports. The art staff includes Shirley Montgomery, Helen Poindexter and Marilyn Wittmer.

On the business staff are Robert Rice, business manager; Millard Pryor, assistant; Jack Welsch, circulation; Donald Bahr, assistant; Beverly Zediker, advertising manager, and Marilyn Joyce Teeter, exchange manager.

Advisors to the press are Elaine Grahl, Alice Kirkwood, Leonora Fehr, Bernice Henry, Virginia Stark, R. Y. Davis and J. J. Thomas.

* * *

The ninth grade glee club, with 33 boys, is looking forward to a trip out of town to sing. The trip has been promised by Director Le Moine Derr.

Officers of the club are Jack Bargahiser, president; Howard Tipper, vice president; Richard Neal, secretary-treasurer.

Bernat Pupils Open Exhibit

Exhibition of 180 art studies by pupils of John Bernat, Hungarian-born Mansfield artist, will be open for at 4 p. m. in the Bernat studios, 25½ South Main street.

The paintings will be those done by 36 pupils during their art course at the Bernat studios. The exhibit will include every kind of art work from landscape to still life.

The exhibition today, which continues until 6 p. m., will be by invitation only. A public display will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

Last Man's Club To Dine Tonight

The Last Man's Club, a branch of McVey Post No. 16, American Legion, composed of World War I veterans, will hold its annual dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Legion home.

C. G. Kil, club vice president, explained that the dinner is held each year the Saturday before Armistice day in memory of departed comrades.

The names of three of the closed-chair members who have died since its organization were commemorated, Kahl said. They were Chalk Fletcher, E. C. Fuller and Roby Chandler.

Other officers of the club are C. O. List, president; F. Buzzard, treasurer, and R. B. Gardner, chaplain.

PASTORS PUSH THEIR CRUSADE

STEUBENVILLE —(AP)— Legislation to legalize a private anti-crime crusade by a dozen Protestant ministers in this Ohio river city of 40,000 population will go before city council Tuesday night.

While this move was agreed upon yesterday, preparations went forward for a mass meeting of citizens Sunday. Rev. R. K. Russell, president of the local ministerial association, said petitions would be circulated at the meeting, asking Gov. Frank J. Lausche to appoint a special prosecutor and grand jury to investigate crime conditions in the city.

Rev. Russell and Dr. Norman E. Nygaard, spokesman for the pastor's group, said they were "highly satisfied" after meeting with Mayor George W. Floto, Safety Director Alfred Schaefer and City Solicitor William J. Weinman, as city council had proposed in a special session Thursday night.

Weinman presented an amendment to a city ordinance, empowering the safety director to appoint "one or more private policemen who shall enforce all criminal ordinances of the city and all criminal laws of the state and the United States within the city."

The city officials said the amendment would be submitted Tuesday night, and the mayor said he "would see that special patrolmen are appointed if the amendment is adopted."

The proposed amendment would legalize a plan which the pastors proposed last week in a petition to council. They asked power to form a "sledge hammer vice patrol," and to organize armed patrols of war veterans, to operate outside the regular police machinery.

The pastors' attack on Steubenville crime is centered against prostitution and various kinds of gambling, and came to a focus shortly after a bystander was killed by a stray bullet in a cafe shooting. They contend the local police department is "negligent and crooked" and the city administration filled with "graft."

SPEECH CONTEST SET FOR TONIGHT

SHELBY—The annual Prince of Peace contest will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m., at the Evangelical and Reformed church. Seven high school students will take part in the contest.

Winner of the contest will be eligible for the district contest to be held in December.

Those taking part and their topics are: Lou Ellen Firoved, sophomore, "The Fire of Prometheus;" Patricia Garner, freshman, "So Must We;" Mary Martha Hassler, sophomore, "The American Way;" Virginia Rapp, freshman, "The American Way;" Gwynne Richards, sophomore, "Peace In Our Time:" Sally Smith, sophomore, "The World Will Yet be Free;" and Irene Van Wagner, junior, "Peace In Our Time."

DAV HEAD URGES 'OUTLAW OF WAR'

An Armistice day statement calling for the outlaw of war and an appeal for the prevention of World War III was issued yesterday by Charles D. Prosser, senior vice commander of Mansfield Chapter 21, Disabled American Veterans.

He said Armistice day to war disabled veterans "means a day of hope that there will be no more war, and to those who bear the scars and wounds of battle, it means much more than an occasion of remembrance."

"We are working wholeheartedly for permanent peace," he said. "We look forward to the day when there will be no need for an organization such as the Disabled American Veterans—we hope that 75 or 100 years from now the organization no longer exists. If war is outlawed, if it is done away with, there will be no disabled veterans."

WORKER KILLED

HAMILTON—(AP)—A bus struck and killed Frank Tutas, 61, a foundry worker, here yesterday.

Littlejohn Demands Drastic Action To Sell War Surplus

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn told his staff today that "drastic" steps must be taken at once to speed the sale of surplus war property or a "complete collapse of public confidence in war assets administration" will result.

The administrator, a retired major general, made the assertion in laying down for field offices a plan for increasing the disposal rate so that at least 75 or 80 percent of all surplus personal property held by WAA will be disposed of by the end of January.

Littlejohn delivered a sharp criticism of administrative methods not only in field offices but in the Washington headquarters, citing huge backlogs of paper work, conflicting instructions and faulty accounting procedures among the faults he had noted.

In a preface to the field instructions, Littlejohn bluntly informed his staff that "to date our disposal of this property has been unsatisfactory."

"A great many employes of WAA," the instructions declared, "do not fully understand that this surplus property job is a temporary, emergency, urgent job; that WAA is not in the business of warehousing this material. WAA does not intend to keep the sale of surplus property going on for years."

The instructions said that some regional offices were so far behind in paper work at one time that there formerly existed "what amounted to a complete collapse in the inventory accounting."

"Commodity divisions in these offices," they added, "were in the situation of not knowing what they had to sell or where it was. Therefore they could not sell it."

Noting that "a proper accounting would be necessary in a private corporation," WAA told the zone and regional offices that "the accounting records in regional offices are in such poor shape that there is some error in practically every regional office report."

The offices were told that at the September rate of disposal—less than $300,000,000—it would require 16 months to dispose of current inventory, not counting additional acquisitions later, and "under no circumstances can WAA afford to take that long, nor even half that long."

'MISSING GIRL' BACK HOME AGAIN

EATON, O. —(AP)— Miss Mary Zimmerman, 19-year-old Bowling Green State University co-ed whose mysterious disappearance Wednesday night touched off a police search throughout the midwest, was returned to her home here last night by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Zimmerman.

She was located yesterday in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she was working as a domestic servant. The parents, who learned of their daughter's whereabout in a letter from her, were reunited with her at Fort Wayne police station and brought her home by automobile.

A member of the family said Miss Zimmerman "was in a very nervous condition."

ALL FURNACES GOING

YOUNGSTOWN—(AP)—For the first time in more than a year all of Youngstown steel district's 25 blast furnaces are expected to operate this week when the Shenango Furnace company's second furnace at nearby Sharpsville gets back into production after being down for relining.

Civic Concert Series Opens Monday Night

Leon Fleisher, brilliant 17-year-old pianist, will open Mansfield's 1946-47 Civic Music series Monday at 8:15 p. m. in John Simpson junior high school.

Proclaimed a "young Rachmaninoff," young Fleisher has had an amazing career since the age of nine when he was "discovered" by Dr. Arthur Schnabel who took him to Italy for study. When the war broke out in 1939, he returned to America to continue his studies.

Although guarded against becoming a "prodigy" both by his parents and his teachers, Fleisher was so far advanced in his studies that by 1943 he was permitted to play briefly with the San Francisco Symphony. Following his appearance, he was hailed as the parallel of the famous Russian pianist.

Despite his genius, the young pianist is a normal youth, liking sports and the movies. He is an able mimic and will even listen to boogie-woogie once in a while, although his tastes, naturally, run to the masters.

In Monday's program, he has scheduled seven numbers, among them three of the more beloved of Chopin's works.

Shelby Schools, Post Office Close

SHELBY—The post office will be closed Armistice day. No delivery by city or rural mail carriers will be made. The mail will be dispatched at 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., according to Leo A. McGaw, postmaster.

The public schools will also be closed for the day.

Hooked rugs represent a type of homecraft textile work brought to America by Swedish and Scottish settlers.

MARINES OBSERVE 171ST BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The fighting Marines are 171 years old today.

To the men who wear its emblems proudly, commanding officers everywhere yesterday directed a proclamation read hailing the Marine corps as "indeed the finest fighting organization in the world."

The illustrious history of the corps stretches back to the American Revolution. In 95 of its 170 years, Marines have been in action against the nation's foes.

"From the fighting tops of the Bon Homme Richard to the Occupation of Japan," the proclamation said, "Marines have firmly established their reputation as fighting men."

Walter Green Heads F&AM

The annual election of officers of Frank H. Marquis Lodge No. 690, F. & A. M., was held at the Masonic Temple, Friday night. Elected for the coming year were: Worshipful Master, Walter J. Green; Senior Warden, Howard C. May; Junior Warden, Richard S. Bowden; Treasurer, George C. Kyle; Secretary, George W. Culler; Senior Deacon, Clyde R. Garn; Junior Deacon, Cyril R. Hartman; Tyler, George W. Nagle; Trustee, Martin L. Biddle; Mystic Club Directors, Alfred J. Barker, R. Earl Brandenburg, and W. Russell McCullough.

The installation of these officers will be held Friday evening, November 22, 1946.

BLOOMS AGAIN—Despite frosty weather of the past few days, the flowering cactus at the Earl McFarland home, 87 West Second street, is sporting more than 40 bright red blossoms. The cactus usually blooms in the spring and this is only the third time it has flowered in the autumn, while still out-of-doors.—News-Journal Staff Photo.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

About Attractive '47 Grid Sked, VFW Fight Show and Cuff Stuff

By Fred Tharp

LOOKING AHEAD to the first campaign in the Mansfield Tygers' new lair at 30-N and Trimble road, Fred Staub, faculty manager of athletics, and Paul Snyder, head mentor, are concentrating on lining up an attractive home schedule for the 1947 Bengal horde.

Contracts with five schools—Marion Harding, Portsmouth, Canton Timken, Toledo Waite and Youngstown Rayen—runs out this year and may not be renewed. The Tyger athletic chieftains want seven home games next season—instead of the four that were presented for the edification of the Mansfield pigskin followers this year.

If seven games are presented at the new Stadium field in '47, it will probably mean that only about six of the schools on the docket will be signed to home and home contracts such as those that existed with Marion, Portsmouth, Timken and Waite. However, the five schools whose contracts ran out are all pretty fair drawing cards and may wind up on the sked again next year.

The whole schedule is contingent on lining up a complete home schedule. In addition to providing the best in high school football entertainment for Tyger fans, there is the huge debt that must be paid off on the new stadium. Half of the plant will be completed at the expense of $120,000, already subscribed for.

The initial loan will build one stand seating 6,000, provide for lights and sodding of the field. The concrete stand is nearing completion. If Dr. D. A. Weir and his committee's drive for the additional $150,000 is successful, the stadium will seat 12,000 and have provisions for dressing rooms, toilet facilities, equipment room and band room.

The additional money is being raised on a ticket-for-interest idea formulated by a group of citizens that want the Tygers to have the finest stadium possible. For each $500 note, the lender receives two free tickets to all home games (preferred location) and the privilege of purchasing two adjoining tickets.

Increased seating capacity would do away with the trouble that plagued would-be purchasers of season tickets this season. Only 2241 season books were sold as the present plant seats but 4,000. Biggest home crowd in Tyger grid annals—8,793—watched Massillon and Mansfield battle to a 12-12 deadlock. Standing room ducats were sold to 2,281 and the other fans crowded into temporary stands and chairs.

* * * * *

STAUB SENT out 85 letters to Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania high schools, the first part of last week and answers started pouring in Thursday. A good indication that schools consider it an honor and building of gridiron prestige to schedule the Bengal footballers.

Two Fort Wayne schools—North and Central, Hamilton, long a southern Ohio power; Youngstown Chaney, Akron East and Erie (Pa.) Academy were among the first teams replying to Staub's missives. Central and Hamilton want home-and-home arrangements while the other schools desire to play in Mansfield.

After answers have been heard from a majority of the schools contacted, Tyger officials will sign the teams that promise to give Mansfield players and fans, alike, a truly representative schedule.

Add these aggregations to teams already on the 1947 docket and Mansfield will have one of its most alluring schedules. The '47 Bengals meet Cleveland East, Sept. 19; Sandusky, Sept. 26; Springfield, Oct. 10; Massillon, Oct. 17 and Martins Ferry, Nov. 14. East, Springfield and Martins Ferry will be played in the new stadium.

* * * * *

CONTRAST THE proposed 1947 schedule and the campaign that ends with the Martins Ferry game this Friday night with the collection of teams played just ten years ago when the seasonal record compared, in games won and lost, with Snyder's present ball club.

Actually there is no comparison beyond the fact that the 1937 team, touted as one of Mansfield's best, won six, lost one and tied two, a record that is identical with the one turned in by the Snydermen to date this season. The 1937 team rolled up 127 points to the opposition's 50 while the '46 eleven has outscored its foe, 191 to 97.

Only two teams that were played ten years ago are still on the schedule—Massillon and Sandusky. Massillon tied Russ Murphy's team 6 to 6, and Snyder's outfit, 12-12. The annual affair Massillon game letdown plagued both clubs. A weaker Sandusky team jolted the '37 Tygers, 6-0, while Canton Timken rose to great heights this year to knot the score, 6-6. Added to the letdown this year was the fact that Kenny Horvath, bell-wether of the great Bengal ball toting brigade, suffered a broken leg after the Massillon encounter.

Let by Capt. John Hallabrin, later an Ohio State star, the 1937 team defeated Akron West, 19-14; Shelby, 39-18; Wooster, 26-0; Western Reserve Frosh, 3-0; Akron Kenmore, 2-16, and Ashland, 13-0. In addition to Massillon, the Mansfielders tied Erie (Pa.) Strong Vincent, 0-0.

The 1937 Bengals were held scoreless twice while the present outfit has always managed to crack the point column.

But by no stretch of the imagination do teams like Shelby, Ashland and Wooster (in all due respect to them in their own class) belong on a Tyger schedule. And they played the Tygers for years along with teams like Mt. Vernon, Galion and Bucyrus.

Fans all over Ohio would have laughed long and hard at the 1946 Bengals if they had played a schedule comparable to the ones found in the days of the old North Central league. Marion, one of the old league teams, probably played its last game with the Tygers this year. Apparently Snyder coached teams have got too tough.

Surely Toledo Waite, Portsmouth, Cleveland East, Martins Ferry and Springfield yearly field better ball clubs than most of the teams on the '37 Bengal schedule.

Compare, too, the size of crowds that used to drop into weekly pigskin games at Stadium field ten years ago. Then 4,000 was a big crowd while the 1946 Bengals have averaged more than 6,500 paid admissions per game. Ashland, long the Tygers' traditional rival, drew only 1,000 persons in 1937.

* * * * *

THERE HAS been some talk around fisticuff circles that Paul Carbetta's boxing contract is for sale. But 'tis not so says Paul's manager Mike Getz, of Cleveland.

Punchin' Paul gets back into ring action for the first time in two months when he tangles with Frankie Girard in Toledo Wednesday night. Carbetta's last Mansfield appearance in September saw the local featherweight take a 10-round decision from Dick "Teddy" Lewis of Dayton.

Lewis is the only professional ringsmith to take a victory over the Mansfield belter and he turned the trick twice. Once in Chicago before Carbetta went into service and again in a local ring last summer. Paul has won 19 "money" battles.

An all-star boxing card that should really be something is in the process of formation by matchmakers Rex Reese and Sam Miller. It is the VFW Christmas show that is scheduled for the Mansfield Armory on November 27. Tom Poser is chairman of the VFW fight committee.

The show will feature three eight-round bouts and a full card of preliminaries. Carbetta and Dick Alexander, newest star in the Mansfield fight sky, are scheduled to battle on two of the top goes. Alexander has won seven consecutive pro fights, six in the Mansfield ring.

* * * * *

LARGEST BOOSTER organization in Ohio is the claim put forth by the Mansfield Tyger club. . . . Outfit has 2,614 members and wants more. . . . Would like to extend its program into the junior high and grade schools but needs additional money to do so. . . . The club drew praise from all visiting football squads at Stadium field this year for the sandwiches and other refreshments given to both teams after the grid games. . . . Took the Tyger band to Portsmouth. . . . Furnishes public address system at all football games. . . . Also the bombs that are fired after Bengal touchdowns. . . .

Annual victory banquet for the Johnny Appleseed-John Simpson junior high city football champs is scheduled for November 19 at Simpson. . . . The Bulldogs won the Mansfield crown, 38-0. . . . Tyger club is footing the bill and will give a trophy to Coach Bob Kennedy's lads. . . . Harry Mehock, director of athletics for Mansfield schools, will present the trophy. . . . Bill Mead gets the call as toastmaster. . . .

They said Notre Dame's four-deep team would wear out the Black Knights. . . . But the Irish could not go down four deep as the Cadets were always threatening. . . . Actually Notre Dame used 24 men, Army 21. . . . The Irish employed 10 backs while Col. Earl Blaik used six, sending Davis and Blanchard all the way. . . . Incidentally 350 newsmen requested tickets to cover the grid classic and exactly 147 seats were available, including 40 for telegraphers. . . .

Ex-Tyger athletes Jake Gaubatz, Dave Moysi and Lew Snavely are with the Marines at Parris Island. . . . Senior Joe Schoop was elected honorary captain of the 1946 Tyger district championship cross country squad. .

Sports Sked for Week

TUESDAY

TOUCH FOOTBALL—Woodland vs. Prospect, Prospect park, 4 p. m.

FOOTBALL—Mansfield sophomores at Shelby, Skiles field, 7:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL—Iberia at Morello.

FRIDAY

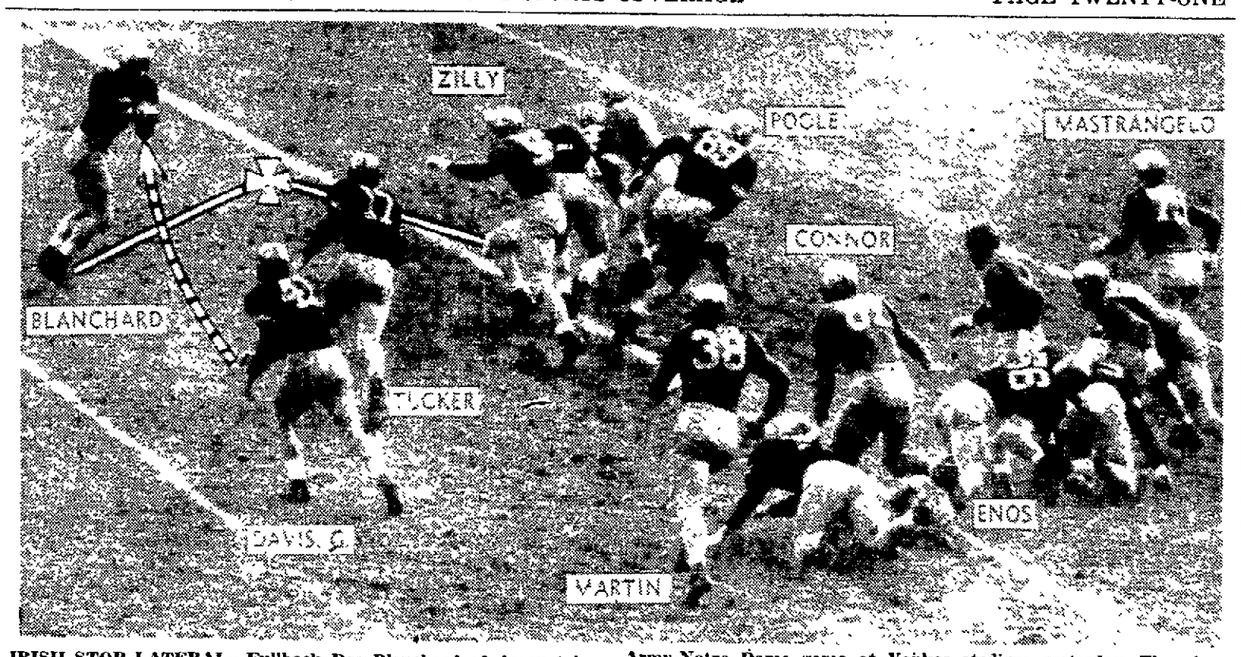
FOOTBALL—Mansfield Tygers at Martins Ferry.

BASKETBALL—Polk at Perrysville; Caledonia at Iberia.

Mighty Army and Notre Dame Tie, 0-0

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1946 — FULL SPORTS COVERAGE — PAGE TWENTY-ONE



IRISH STOP LATERAL—Fullback Doc Blanchard of Army takes a lateral pass from teammate Glenn Davis in opening period of Army-Notre Dame game at Yankee stadium yesterday. The play lost two yards as Blanchard was stopped on his own 29-yard line by Jack Zilly, Notre Dame's big right end. (AP Wirephoto).

CLASSIC PROVIDES THRILLS, CHILLS

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two mighty football elevens ripped and slashed and tore at each other for 60 action-crammed minutes on the turf of Yankee stadium yesterday, and when it was over the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were forced to settle for a scoreless tie and the distinction of having shattered Army's 25-game winning streak.

The first great post-war college classic, played before a capacity throng of more than 74,000 in perfect football weather, saw the redoubtable Black Knights from West Point threaten repeatedly after recovering Notre Dame fumbles and intercepting wayward Irish passes, but they could not score.

Touted as one of the most terrific teams ever to come out of South Bend, the burly Irish powered 84 yards down to Army's three-yard stripe in the second quarter in their only real offensive gesture. Only the one time did they carry the ball past midfield, though twice in the second half they fell upon Army fumbles in Cadet territory and could do nothing with the opportunity.

Army's all-conquering team, facing its first major test from a team filled with thoughts of revenge for beatings absorbed the past two years, muffed its best scoring chance in the opening period, when it was held for downs on the Notre Dame 13 after Gohle Bryant, right tackle, had recovered an Irish fumble on the 24.

It was a bruising, breathless struggle. Only two Army players, Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Glenn Davis, the two-time all-America backfield brilliants, went the route for the Cadets. The Irish prevented either from breaking away on one of the long, touchdown runs for which they have become famous.

Blanchard in 20 smashes at the Notre Dame defenses had a net gain of 60 yards to show for a strenuous afternoon. His usually elusive little running mate, Davis, showed a net of 33 yards for the 15 times he lugged the leather. The best either wrote into the records was a 21-yard sweep around his left end by Blanchard in the third period.

Notre Dame's big forwards threw up an almost airtight defense against Army's vaunted running attack, and seldom could Arnold Tucker, the Cadets' noted passer, pierce the Irish secondary with his bullet pegs. Army, though thin in reserve strength, was equally successful in fighting off the Notre Dame steamroller when it was necessary to dig in.

The statistics if anything, gave Notre Dame a little the better of it, though the Irish scoring threats were fewer and it was Army which, time and again, had the ball in the Greenbacks' territory and was trying desperately to score by the aerial route.

Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's all-America quarterback candidate, attempted 17 passes and completed five of them for 52 yards. Tucker, his rival for national recognition, and Davis shot 16 toward hopeful receivers, and four of them connected for an identical 52 yards.

Notre Dame ground out 11 first downs to Army's 9, four of them in the course of its abortive 84-yard drive in the second quarter, which barely failed when Bill Gompers, a substitute halfback, was driven out of bounds only three yards from the Army goal line on fourth down.

That, as it turned out was the Notre Dame high-water mark. Never again did they exhibit the crushing power which had been attributed to them.

Never again did the Irish really threaten. In the third period they had the ball on Army's 32 after John Mastrangelo recovered a fumble by Rip Rowan. Again in the fourth they penetrated to the Cadet 42 after End Jim Martin fell upon another errant ball. But each time the Westpointers rose and held.

Army, on the other hand, kept shooting for a score. In the second quarter the Mules drove to the Notre Dame 23 on a long pass from Davis to Blanchard. Again in the same period they recovered a fumble by Brennan on the Irish 35. But each time Notre Dame's forwards moved in and smothered every attempt by Tucker and Davis to pass for a score.

As Notre Dame was deadly intent upon stopping Davis and Blanchard, it was Tucker who had an opportunity to show his mettle. Army's signal-caller got off several of the game's most electrifying runs, including a 30-yard dash from scrimmage just as the first half ended, and a 32-yard punt return that set off a Cadet march to Notre Dame's 20 in the third quarter.

* * *

Notre Dame (0)	Pos.	(0) Army
Martin	LE	Poole
Connor	LT	Biles
Fischer	LG	Steffy
Strohmeyer	C	Enos
Royal	RG	Geremetta
Fallon	RT	Bryant
Zilly	RE	Foldberg
Lujack	QB	Tucker
Brennan	LH	Davis
Sitko	RH	Blanchard
Mello	FB	Rowan

	Notre Dame	Army
First downs	11	9
Yds. gained rushing	173	138
Forward Passes At.	17	16
Forward passes at.	17	16
Forward passes com.	6	5
Yards gained forward passing	52	37
Forward passes intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained, runback intercepted passes	6	39
Average distance of punts	40	40
Total yards all kicks returned	67	110
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by pen.	5	30

Wolves Riddle Spartan Team By 55-7 Count

ANN ARBOR—(AP)—Michigan's Wolverines, scoring by land, air and a pair of interceptions, registered a 55-7 victory yesterday over the injury-riddled Michigan State Spartans in the 39th renewal of their long football rivalry before a series record crowd of 77,134 in Michigan stadium.

The Wolverines crossed the goal line twice in every period and allowed Spartan ball carriers to penetrate no deeper than their 40-yard line, except for State's third-period touchdown.

It was a romp all the way for Michigan with eight men sharing the eight touchdowns as the Wolverines eased through a day free from big nine cares.

State got its only touchdown in the third period when Halfback Horace Smith and Fullback Frank Waters combined in a 72-yard pass play. Smith tossed from his own 28 and Waters dashed 60 yards.

* * *

Michigan S. (7)	Pos	(55) Michigan
Sobzak	LE	Mann
Zito	LT	Hilkene
Le Clair	LG	Tomasi
McCurry	C	Watts
Conner	RG	Sickels
Baldwin	RT	Prutula
Mazza	RE	Madar
Gilpin	QB	P. Elliott
Waldron	LH	Chappuis
Chandnois	RH	C. Elliott
Waters	FB	Weisenburger

Michigan State	0	0	7	0	7
Michigan	14	14	13	14	55

Michigan State Scoring: Touchdown—Waters. Points After Touchdown—Mazza (placement).

Michigan Scoring: Touchdowns—Chappuis, P. Elliott, Derricotte (for Chappuis), Madar, P. White (for C. Elliott), Robinson (for P. Elliott), Weisenburger, Momsen (for Madar). Points After Touchdown—Brieske (for Watts) 6 (placements), Ford (for Mann) (pass).

* * *

Gophers Triumph.

MINNEAPOLIS — (AP) — Minnesota came out of the football doldrums yesterday to win its first victory in big nine competition this year, defeating Purdue, 13 to 7.

A homecoming crowd of 58,341 that packed Memorial stadium watched the Gophers play their best game of the season.

Minnesota effectively throttled Bob DeMoss, Purdue passing ace, until the second half and managed to nullify most of those late gains by taking quick advantage of the breaks.

Bill Elliott, fullback, counted both Minnesota touchdowns. Ralph Weiger, Purdue end, scored after taking a fourth period pass from DeMoss. Purdue also threatened again in the final period to cross Minnesota's goal line, but a fumble ruined the drive.

* * *

Purdue (7)	Pos.	(13) Minnesota
Weiger	LE	Grant
French	LT	Widseth
Hard	LG	Olsonoski
Bedba	C	Silianoff
O'Reilly	RG	Nomellini
Nevills	RT	Carroll
Maloney	RE	Soltau
Galvin	QB	Thiele
Szulborski	LH	Bye
Ehlers	RH	Heffelfinger
Cody	FB	W. Elliott

Purdue	0	0	0	7	7
Minnesota	6	0	7	0	13

Purdue Scoring: Touchdown—Weiger. Point After Touchdown—Stram (sub for Ehlers) (placement).

Minnesota Scoring: Touchdowns—W. Elliott 2. Point After Touchdown, Kispert (sub for Thiele) (placement).

* * *

Iowa Wins, 21-7.

MADISON, Wis. — (AP) — Four pass interceptions in the fourth quarter led to two touchdowns and a 21 to 7 victory for Iowa over Wisconsin at Camp Randall yesterday.

Deadlocked 7-7 at the end of the third quarter, and outplayed in the early minutes of the last period, Iowa scored on a seven yard end scamper by halfback Bob Smith. An interception on the Iowa five initiated the offensive drive.

Another interception gave Iowa the ball on the Badgers' 38. Reserve back Dell Bartells picked up 15 yards on three smashes and then a 16-yard pass, Emlen Tunnell to Ted Curran, brought position on the Wisconsin eight.

Here Tunnell fired a short pass to end Jack Dittmer for another touchdown, and halfback Bob Sullivan place kicked for his third straight extra point.

* * *

Iowa (21)	Pos	(7) Wisconsin
Hal Shoener	LE	Johnson
Kay	LT	Hoehn
Carlson	LG	Davis
Lawrence	C	Negus
Banks	RG	Fret
Niedziela	RT	Esser
Phillips	RE	Bowers
King	QB	Fuchs
Sullivan	LH	Blackbourn
Smith	RH	Self
Headington	FB	Maves

Iowa	0	7	0	14	21
Wisconsin	0	0	7	0	7

Iowa Scoring: Touchdowns—Smith 2, Dittmer (for Shoener) 1: Pointer After Touchdown—Sullivan (placekicks)3.

Wisconsin Scoring: Touchdowns—Bennett (for Bower) 1: Points After Touchdown—Blackbourn (placekick) 1.

Akron Zipper Rally Defeats Wooster College, 26 to 20.

AKRON — (AP) — Striking through the air for four touchdowns, the Akron University Zippers came from behind yesterday to edge Wooster College, 26 to 20.

The Zippers picked up their winning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining. Joe Papp scoring on an end around play after a pass from Frank (Whitey) Wahl to Bob Schumacher had moved the ball to Wooster's two.

Rams Win 47-0 Over Millersburg

By BRUCE McGINTY

Mansfield Madison broke out in a touchdown fever the second quarter to completely subdue Millersburg, 47 to 0, and ring down it's 1946 grid curtain successfully with six victories and two defeats, and clinch second place in the Northeastern Buckeye League.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Rams paced by substitute halfback Dick Broach, freshman, hit paydirt on the opening play of the second stanza with Broach smashing off tackle from the two.

The Rams came back the next time they gained possession of the ball and Ken Gabor, playing his last game, culminated a 60 yard drive when he ripped off tackle for 21 yards and a TD. Dick Ernsberger converted the extra point.

Madison missed the next possible score when the stubborn Millersburg line held for downs on the one yard stripe. On the first play Eldon Pritchard, Ram end broke through the line and tackled J. Smith, Millersburg back, behind the goal line for a two-point safety.

Taking the kick-off on their own 40 the Rams hit pay dirt on three successive plays with end Ed Thomas taking a pass from Ernsberger then faded back and tossed a 23 yard aerial to Pritchard who in turn lateraled to Thomas who moved to the 10 before being tackled from the rear. Ernsberger heaved his third consecutive aerial to Thomas who made it 21 to 0, as the first half ended.

Millersburg kicked off to Madison at the beginning of the second half and Eldridge scooted 51 yards to the Millersburg 27. Herr ripped through tackle for 14 and Ernsberger, on a spinner through center, went the remaining 13 yards for the Rams fourth score. Ernsberger converted the extra point.

The Rams marched 48 yards for their next touchdown, with Herr doing most of the ball handling. He smashed off-tackle for 29 yards, and after a five yard penalty on the next play for off sides Herr took another Ernsberger aerial and romped 21 yards for the fifth six-pointer.

Eldridge was the main stay on the next drive with a 23, 14 and 3 yard run before reaching pay dirt. Ernsberger converted his third extra point.

In the final drive, Fred Durig, freshman back, ended a 45 yard march when he plowed through the line from the four for the last six-pointer.

The Rams collected 18 first downs to five for the visitors Two of Millersburg's firstdowns came from penalties called against Madison.

Coach Jeff DeHaven substituted frequently and was more than satisfied with the game his reserves turned in.

* * *

Madison (47)	Pos.	(0) Millersburg
Thomas	LE	Hipp
Stevens	LT	Steimel
Gottfried	LG	Skemp
Campbell	C	Hinkle
Hall	RG	Blum
Cleckner	RT	Maxwell
Pritchard	RE	McFarland
Schuttera	QB	Fehndrich
Eldridge	LH	J. Smith
Herr	RH	Norman
Ernsberger	FB	H. Smith

Score by periods.

Madison	0	21	20	6	47

Touchdowns Eldridge, Broach, Gabor, Thomas, Ernsberger, Herr, Durig. Points After Touchdown: Ernsberger, 3, (placement).

Safety: Millersburg, H. Smith.

Substitutions: Madison, Morris, Armstrong Frost, Tormaschy, Cornell, Wilson, Gabor, Brown Strang, Walker, Broach, Bosko, Glenn, Poth, Mallott, Sprague, Patterson, Gatton, Hughes, Brightbill, Durig, Riblet, Millersburg: Skelly, Stewart, Martin, Nethro, Reynolds, R. Hall.

Wittenberg Lutherans Edge Ohio Northern.

SPRINGFIELD, O. —(AP)— Mike Moffo of Tiltonsville, O., kicked a perfect placement just before the closing gun today to give Wittenberg College a 14-13 Ohio conference victory over Ohio Northern yesterday.

An aerial drive, with Boyd Gibson catching one from Castillo on the five and stepping the rest of the way, made the tying touchdown that gave Moffo his chance to win the game.

OSU Nips Pitt, 20-13

BUCK PASSES ACCOUNT FOR WIN MARGIN

By DON STULL

COLUMBUS — (AP) — A hard-tackling bunch of Pittsburgh Panthers bottled up Ohio State's vaunted running attack yesterday, forcing the Bucks to take to the air for three touchdowns to gain a 20-13 victory before a Dad's day crowd of 74,743.

Pitt threw a baffling five-man line, with four line backers, at the Bucks, and halted Ohio's ground game inside the 10-yard line four times.

Quarterback George Spencer threw the three touchdown passes. He tossed a three-yard aerial to End Cecil Souders for Ohio's first marker in the second period. This tied the Panthers who had gone ahead on a 20-yard touchdown heave from Sub Quarterback Louis Cecconi to End Bill McPeak minutes before.

Both place-kicking specialists, Max Schnittker for Ohio and Bill Coury, a sub Pitt guard, aided the conversions for an even break.

Spencer put the Bucks out front in the third quarter, pitching a nine-yard pass to Halfback Bob Brugge who grabbed it and outraced the Pitt secondary 45 yards to the goal line. Schnittker again converted, and Ohio was out front 14-7.

Pitt struck back early in the fourth, driving 71 yards in 11 plays and sending Cecconi over on a quarterback sneak. A bad pass from center spoiled Coury's conversion effort, however, leaving Pitt a point behind.

Spencer, who connected on nine of 13 passes during the afternoon, iced the game with another aerial with four and a half minutes to go.

This one traveled eight yards, climaxing a 57-yard drive that included another Spencer aerial to Halfback Tommy James, good for 51 yards. The touchdown pass followed an off-side penalty that threatened to nullify the Bucks' scoring effort.

The Panthers outscored the Bucks in first downs, 12 to 10, and outgained them rushing, 169 to 117 yards, but Ohio had the edge in the air, piling up 226 yards to Pitt's 96.

Coach Wesley Fesler of Pitt, who was a two-time All-America footballer at Ohio State and one of the school's greatest athletes, stymied the Bucks running game with his unorthodox 5-4-2 defense, forcing the Bucks into the air for yardage.

His line backers made Ohio stadium ring with resounding tackles and Ohio's two left halfbacks, Jerry Krall and James, were carried off the field in the first half. Krall never got back, but James recovered and played most of the final two stanzas.

GRID RESULTS

MIDWEST

Michigan 55, Michigan State 7.
Ohio State 20, Pittsburgh 13.
Denison 14, Capital 13.
Kansas 16, Oklahoma 13.
Missouri 21, Colorado 0
Iowa State 7, Drake 7 (tie).
Defiance 12, Bluffton 6.
Minnesota 13, Purdue 7.
Iowa 21, Wisconsin 7
North Dakota State vs. South Dakota University, cancelled—snow.
Heidelberg 6, Kenyon 0.
Ohio University 21, Baldwin Wallace 14.
Kent State 7, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Wittenberg 14, Ohio Northern 13.
Chattanooga 34, Dayton 7.
Otterbein 40, Albion 0.
Southeast Missouri State 31, Hendrix 7
Shurtleff 31 Business College (Mo.) 0
Butler 31, St. Joseph (Ind) 6.
Earlham 27, Canterbury 6.
Oberlin 7, Depauw 7 (tie).
Evansville 21, Southren Illinois (Carbondale) 7.
Franklin 13, Manchester 7.
Indiana Central 6, Hanover 0.
Hillsdale 21, Hope 20.
Ripon 20, Carroll 0
La Crosse Teachers 8, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Wichita 13, St. Louis 0
Morningside 0, South Dakota State 0 (tie).
Cornell (Ia.) 13, Monmoth (Ia.) 6.
Grinnell 13, Carleton (Minn.) 2.
Coe 7, Knox (Ill) 6
Elmhurst 27, Carthage 0
Eureka 7, Principia (Ill.) 6.
St. John University of Collegeville 18, St. Cloud Teachers 0.
Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers 0. Missouri School of Mines 0 (tie).
Western Michigan 26, Valparaiso 13.
Northwestern College 12, Concordia River Forest 0.

EAST

Case 24, Carnegie Tech 0.
Rutgers 41, Lafayette 2.
New York University 13, Lehigh 3.
Notre Dame 0, Army 0 (tie).
Yale 49, Brown 0.
Connecticut 33, Rhode Island 0.
Kings Point 41, Brooklyn 7.
Syracuse 14, Cornell 7.
Holy Cross 21, Colgate 6
Cortland Teachers 28, Hartwick 0.
Maine 23, Dowdoin 7
Harvard 21, Dartmouth 7.
Swarthmore 6, Johns Hopkins 0.
New Hampshire 13, Boston University 7.
Penn 41, Columbia 6
Susquehanna 14, Wagner 6.
Penn State 26, Temple 0.
Boston 20, Georgetown 13.
Massachusetts State 59, C.C.N.Y. 0.
Haverford 40, Hamilton 14.
Delaware 27, Bucknell 14.
Panzer 6, Lowell Textile 6 (tie).
West Virginia 39, Fordham 0.
Harvard Freshmen 20, Dartmouth Freshmen 0.
Rensselaer 13, Amherst 0.
Middlebury 18 Union 13.
Mount Union 25, Allegheny 0.
Navy Plebes 47, Bucknell Jayvees 7.
Niagara 25, Hobart 0.
Hofstra 18, Bergen Teachers 0.
Buffalo 20, Alfred 12.
Lebanon Valley 19, Juniata 0.
Wesleyan 6, Williams 0.
St. Bonaventure 13, Bowling Green 9
Tufts 18, Coast Guard 13.
Virginia 20, Princeton 6.
Dickinson vs. Drexel—cancelled.
Lock Haven Teachers 7, Shippensburg Teachers 7 (tie).
Bloomsburg Teachers 7, Stroudsburg Teachers 6
Muhlenberg 13 Gettysburg 7.
Geneva 13, Slippery Rock State Teachers 3.
Bethany 19, Clarion Teachers 6.
California (Pa.) Teachers 21, Potomac State 6.
Waynesburg 0, Westminister 0 (tie)
Yale JV's 20, Brown JV's 7.
West Liberty 48, Concord 7.
Middlebury College Jayvees 19, Vermont Jayvees 0.
Springfield 24, St. Lawrence 0.
Davis-Elkins 0, Glenville 0 (tie).
Thiel 12, Grove City 7.
Kutztown Teachers 6, Millersville Teachers 0.
Washington & Jefferson 26, Muskingum 7.
Pennsylvania Frosh 13, Princeton Frosh 8.
Vermont 19, Rochester 6.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 28, Navy 20.
Richmond 27, Davidson 6.
Duke 13, Wake Forest 0.
Virginia Military Institute 26, Furman University 7.
South Carolina 21, Maryland 17.
Virginia Tech 13, Washington & Lee 7
Allen University 60, Georgia State College 0.
Georgia 33, Florida 14.
Quantico Marines 19, Norfolk Training Station 0.
North Carolina 21, William & Mary 7
Vanderbilt 7, North Carolina State 0.
Louisiana State 31, Alabama 21.
Tennessee 18 Mississippi 14.
George Washington 18, Citadel 0.
Hoard University 9, Hampton Institute 6.
Presbyterian 33, Wofford 14.
Mississippi 33, Auburn 0.
Kentucky 35, Marquette 7.
Hampden-Sydney 20, Washington College 13.
Virginia Union 20, Shaw University 14.
dist 0.
Tulane 54, Clemson 13.
Mississippi State 33 Auburn 0.
Murray State Teachers 19, Marshall College 0.
Eastern Kentucky State Teachers 28, Louisville 7.
Tennessee Tech 32, Georgetown (Ky) College 6.
Pensacola Naval Air Station 20, Rollins College 14.
Wilberforce 7, Kentucky State College 6.
Middle Tennessee 19, Centre 18.
Mrs. Hill 14, Lees-McRae 0.
Wabash 20 Lake Forest 0.
Bradley Tech 14, North Dakota 7.
Akron 26, Wooster 20.
Western Reserve 13, John Carroll 7.
Cincinnati 39, Xavier 0.
Youngstown 28, Morris Harvey 14.
Iowa State Teachers vs. Augustana University —Postponed—Snow.
James Milliken 13, Western Illinois Teachers (Macomb) 9.
Northern Illinois Teachers (Dekalb) 14, Illinois State Normal 3
Cedarville (Ohio) 32, Rose Poly 14.
Indiana State 13, Eastern Illinois 0.
Michigan Normal 7, Ball State 7 tie
North Central 18, Augustana (Rock Island Illinois) 0.
Dubuque 13, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
Lawrence (Wis.) 21, Beloit 7.
Kearney 20 Peru 12
Upper Iowa 20, Wartburg 13
Wheaton 26, Lores 0.
Morehead 36, Western Kentucky 7.

FAR WEST

California Aggies 14, Stanford B's 14 (tie).

(Continued on Page 23)

BUCK STATISTICS

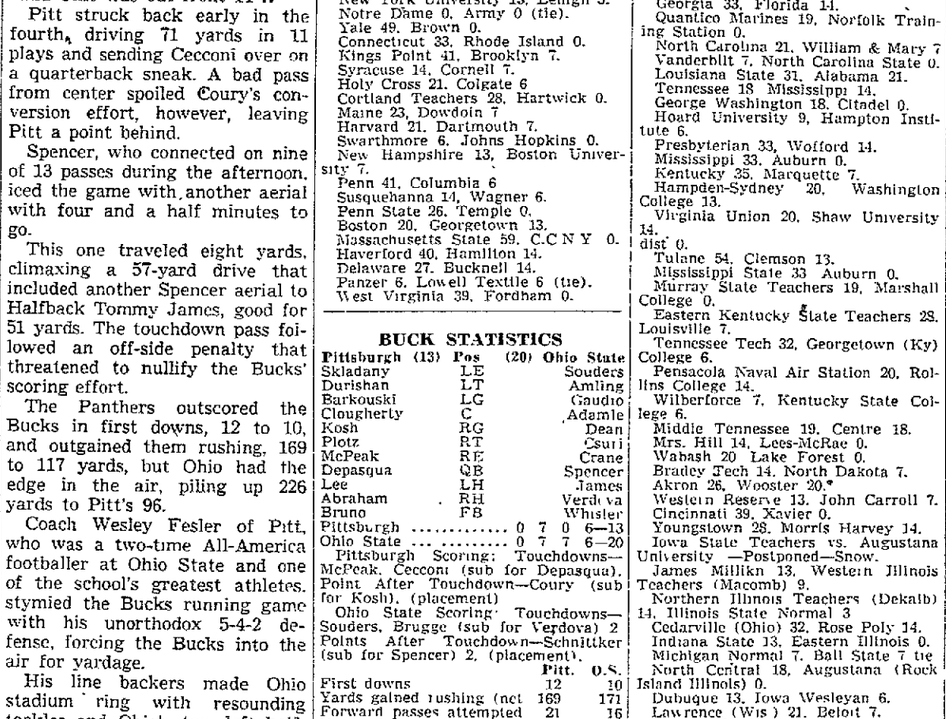
Pittsburgh (13)	Pos	(20) Ohio State
Skladany	LE	Souders
Durishan	LT	Amling
Barkouski	LG	Gaudio
Clougherty	C	Adamle
Kosh	RG	Dean
Plotz	RT	Csuri
McPeak	RE	Crane
Depasqua	QB	Spencer
Lee	LH	James
Abraham	RH	Verdova
Bruno	FB	Whisler

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6	13
Ohio State	0	7	7	6	20

Pittsburgh Scoring: Touchdowns—McPeak, Cecconi (sub for Depasqua). Point After Touchdown—Coury (sub for Kosh). (placement)

Ohio State Scoring: Touchdowns—Souders, Brugge (sub for Verdova) 2 Points After Touchdown—Schnittker (sub for Spencer) 2, (placement).

	Pitt.	O.S.
First downs	12	10
Yards gained rushing (net	169	171
Forward passes attempted	21	16
Forward passes completed	3	10
Yards gained forward passes	96	226
For. passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained returning intercepted passes	0	8
Punting average	31	45
Opponent fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	45	35



SNARES TOUCHDOWN PASS—Quarterback George Spencer flipped a touchdown pass to End Cecil Souders (80, right), who is shown catching it in the end zone in the second period of yesterday's tilt with Pittsburgh. The Pitt players shown are End Bill McPeak (89) and Back Louis Cecconi (16). (Associated Press Photo).

Defiance Tops Bluffton.

BLUFFTON, O. — (AP) — Two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play by Vernon Snyder of Defiance gave his team a 12-6 victory over Bluffton College's football team yesterday.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®